The guy who has dubbed me FOR \$134,818 the Aging One offers this advice Before you make up your mind about retiring try staying home a week and watching the daytime television shows.

THEN AND NOW

tor as saying:

and everybody loafs and fishes. bid of \$134,818.

PRIVATE AWARD

never worry about the expense- \$12,250. (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

### COURT HAS **SLOW START**

Grand Jury Recesses Till January 30th; 2 Defendants Fined

Circuit court is off to a slow start, with a slim docket and apparently none of those indicted Future Campus Plan; by the grand jury last week to be brought to trial during the cur- Preston, New Member

dictments made by the grand member attending.

last week. At past grand jury S. Howard, Burl Spurlock, H. D. Mental Health Meet sessions a number of child de- Fitzpatrick. Jr., Dr. Joe T. Mental Health Meet sertion indictments were made. Hyden.

Only two cases have gone to trial, and in each the defendant was fined \$75. Those convicted were Blanche Fugate, charged with cutting and wounding, and 20 meeting. Obera McKinney, assault and

sumed today (Thursday). Cases dismissed since begin-

ning of the term are: · Sterling Hamilton, hit-run driving: Robert Ousley, forgery: Ezra Marsillet, breaking and entering and burglary; Glenna Dean Shepherd, knowingly receiving stolen property; Russell Hackworth, cold check.

The \$1,000 bond of Ronald David Allen, who is accused of child desertion, was forfeited when he failed to answer for trial. Willie Bear Little, who earlier was convicted on a liquor charge, executed \$500 peace bond not to violate the liquor laws for a period of one year.

## Court House

Williams; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Floyd Farm & Home Fi nance Co. vs. Quin Samons, Roy Music, et al, Mary Marie Hall and Walter Porter (four separate suits); Burl W. Spurlock, atty. First National Bank vs. Ballard Boyd, et al; Burl W. Spurlock, atty. Abbie Warrix, et al vs. Terry Elkhorn Mining Co.; Burl . W. Spurlock, atty. Joyce S. Whittaker vs. Bobby Gene Whittaker; C. B. Latty, atty. Martha Murphy Stanley, gdn. vs. Michael E. Murphy, infant; Burl W. Spur-Jock, atty. Thurman Shepherd, et al vs. Jones Lumber Co., et al; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Mildred Roberts vs. Kennis Hall; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Kenneth Barry Peters vs. Jewell Martin Peters; G. C. Perry, atty. H. D. Fitzpatrick, et al vs. unknown heirs of James Butcher; Joe Hobson,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kentucky.

# That World ACCEPTS BID

Line Construction, Building, Equipment To Cost Over \$200,000

If I hadn't gone to church Sun- | Contract for telephone line conday night I would have missed struction to serve the Mud Creek this item for the column. It section and Left Beaver Creek quotes some unknown commenta- from Clear Creek to Weeksbury was awarded Tuesday by the Jesus fed the multitude with Harold Telephone Company to the loaves and fishes. Now the the Huddleston Construction Comgovernment feeds the multitude pany, Decatur, Miss., on its low

Letting of the contract brings to approximately \$202,000 the When I told one of our fish total to be expended this year in and game club officials that system development. The Strom-Henry Music and I had intended berg-Carlson Company has the to offer a prize, the Music-Allen contract for manufacture and in-In Cahoots Memorial Award, for stallation of exchange equipment the very smallest fish entered in at a cost of \$55,000. Contract for the club's fishing contest this construction of a 24x29-foot exyear, he wanted to know what its change building, near the mouth value would be. After consulting of the Spider John Hamilton my partner, I announce that we Branch of Mud Creek was awardare prepared to make it worth ed last month to Bogardus & whatever the club says. And we'll Barbe, Pikeville contractors, for

we are certain that, between us, Huddleston Construction Comwe'll win the prize, ourselves. pany's contract calls for construction of lines which will involve about 100 miles of new cable and reduce the maximum number of customers per line three-party line service will also Jan. 6 by Mrs. Edith F. James Dr. Doris Berry, Mrs. Vivian be available. Completion of the

work is scheduled for June 1. of the telephone company, said cluded in next year's observance. Leete. the Harold telephone system is The "Twelve Days of Christnow serving about 1,900 custom. mas," it was planned, will be T1 ers. When it was founded in 1953 observed during the next yule TAK it served 70.

old J. Stumbo said few persons bers of the board are R. V. May, by Henry P. Scalf. appeared before the grand jury chairman, Marvin Music, Harris

The plan for long-range develpeared to seek an indictment on opment of the college campus Here Next Tuesday was discussed, and members of

### Widow of Dr. Archer Court was not in session Succumbs Here Monday Wednesday but work will be re-After 3-Month Illness

tonsburg General hospital follow- said.

heimer Stapleton. She was a the scene.

District.



Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Floyd county March of Dimes chairman, chats with little Miss Tammy Crisp, Floyd county's 1967 March of Dimes Girl. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crisp, of Printer, and is a third grader at McDowell elementary school.

### OLD CHRISTMAS CELEBRANTS LOOK TO NEXT OBSERVANCE

Old Christmas was observed Guests were Mrs. Stephens with a party, as usual, at her Hale, Mrs. Ethel Dickerson, Mrs. home here but plans have been Lida Margaret Howard, Miss Paul D. Gearheart, president made for other homes to be in- Mary Music and Mrs. Claudia

> season with members of the various homes, concluding the observance on Twelfth Night (variously known as Epiphany and Old Christmas) at Mrs. James' home.

This year's Old Christmas ob-The strong possibility that no The advisory board of Pres- servance by the Chanters and new cases will be added to the tonsburg Community College held others was marked by the tradocket already prepared arises its first meeting of the new year, ditional wassail bowl and the bers, Dr. J. H. Allen, of Lang- Spurlock and Andrew Marks. from the fact that the few in Monday evening, with one new serving of gingerbread and sweet- ley, and Ray Howard, of Pres- Sturgill and others alleged that jury during its two-day session The new appointee is Former were played, and guests were at Saturday's meeting of the the duties of his position and had last week will not be reported till Mayor Ralph B. Preston, of further entertained by a reading Floyd County Board of Educa- been intemperate in speech. the jury returns here, Dec. 30. Paintsville. He succeeds Dr. C. by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Stephens of tion, and John M. Stumbo, of The committee hearing the Commonwealth's Attorney Har. L. Allen, of Langley. Other mem- "The Cattle Low at Midnight," Harold, was re-named chairman case here was composed of O. T. tion. The slayer, a former in-

## Attendance Urged

will be submitted to the Uni- Health-Mental Retardation Asso- Lexington, which supervises op- To Head Heart Fund versity of Kentucky board of ciation will hold its regular eration of the Kentucky Appa- '67 Drive in County trustees for approval at its Jan. monthly meeting at 12 noon next lachian Industries plant at West Tuesday, in the private dining Prestonsburg, recently announced room of the LaDale Restaurant. that it is donating seat-belts for Two Floyd county residents meeting which previously has ucky. been held in the evenings. The The following were employed drive, it has been announced by was caused last Wednesday aft- Cleveland, O., Donald Coburn, Henry Arnett, Magoffin county group has made this change with as replacement teachers: Mrs. Bonnie Archer, 45, of during their lunch hour. Every Wheelwright high school; Clif- sources. Paintsville, widow of Dr. James effort will be made to keep the ford H. Austin, Allen elemen- They are Mrs. Harris S. How- is owned by the Spurlock Food minster, Md., Miss Freda Co- yersville was offered for sale W. Archer who died June 28, meeting within the noon-hour lim- tary; Ernest L. Brown, Garrett ard, county chairman, and Mrs. Service, was placed at \$5,000 to burn, Washington, D. C., and along with Shale Gas, but it drew died Monday night at the Prestits from 12 to 1 p.m., it was high; Everett H. Patton, Betsy L. B. Price, Wayland-Lackey- \$6,000. William O. Goebel, Sr., Miss Phyllis Coburn, Athens, no bids. The two properties were

Johnson county, a daughter of tal health programs in this area, teacher at Martin.

member of Mayo Methodist Association leaders have em- elementary and Hershell Conn at on Heart Sunday, February 26. replacement, Mr. Goebel said. phasized that every person who Betsy Layne. Surviving, in addition to her is interested in reaching those Harry Haywood's resignation Mrs. Howard will continue serv- the fire may have had its origin Monday from the United Baptist chase included transmission and

Tree Planting Awards Made

Floyd County 1966 tree planting awards were

presented recently by R. C. Barnett, vice-chair-

man of the Floyd County Soil and Water Con-

servation District. Betsy Layne F.F.A. Chap-

ter was the chapter winner in Floyd county.

Shown receiving from Mr. Barnett the plaque

for the chapter is Archie B. Dale, chapter vice-

president. At right is individual F.F.A. winner

Danny Martin, of the Betsy Layne Chapter.

These awards are sponsored locally by the

Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation

**HEADS BOARD** Re-Elected Members

### Take Oath of Office At Meeting Saturday

of the board. Organization was Dorton, Paintsville; Sheldon completed with the naming of Clark, of Martin county; Earl Ross Cooley, of Eastern, as vice- Leak, Lawrence county; Vanzel

The board entered an order Glenn S. Anderson, Sr., Prestons- FIRE DAMAGE making mandatory the use by burg, chairman. making mandatory the use by burg, chairman. all its bus drivers of seat-belts as soon as they are installed. Two Women Named the board approved it. The plan | The Floyd County Mental The Irving Air Chute Company,

with busy schedules can attend mentary; Sylvia Jean Sword, commissioner of natural re- Drive here. Layne high school.

Joan D. Chaffins at McDowell to-house solicitation will be held dryers were damaged, requiring Mrs. Nora Ellen Howard, of The Shale Gas Company serves

father, are one son, Jerry Archer, with mental health problems, as teacher and football coach at ing as year-round county memor- in a switch box. and one brother, Jerry Staple and affording them the help that Wheelwright high school was ac- ial gifts chairman to receive and Mr. Goebel said new equipment ial was made in the Chaffins other equipment. Gas wells and is available, should attend next cepted, and Wilbur Jamerson acknowledge donations made to will be installed as soon as the cemetery at Garrett under direct leases were not conveyed. (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

### College Here Offers **Education Course**

Elementary Schools will be of On Stamps Applications Education 325 — Teaching in fered for undergraduaté exten-

For the first time the Ap- It received a \$502,205 federpalachian Regional Commis- al grant to stimulate the desion last Thursday began con- velopment of urban services centrating on one section of and jobs in the region and the region known as Appa- decided to pinpoint its effort lachia, rather than on the on these counties. entire 12-state area, with the John D. Whisman, the Kenand West Virginia.

## HELD HERE

Director Under Fire; Area Group To Make Decision Next Week

Removal or retention of Douglas Morrison as Community Action director in this county will depend upon the decision of the board of directors of the Big ciation at its meeting at Paintsville, next Monday at 5 p.m.

The directors will act after hearing the report of a committee of inquiry, which held a hearing here Monday on allegations made against Mr. Morrison by members of the Floyd County Improvement Association's board

Testimony for and against Morrison was heard here from Harry Eastburn, Paintsville, dithe Floyd County Improvement Salt Lick Creek, four miles west about how that woman was who Association; Flem Messer, director of Appalachian Volunteers in for murder but will be com- Combs said. the area; the Rev. William Poole, Mrs. Regina M. Roberts, John cakes. Recordings of folk music tonsburg, took the oath of office Morrison had failed to perform

Borders, Magoffin county, and

This is a change of time for this all school bus drivers in Ken- have been appointed to leadership posts in the 1967 Heart Fund Kentucky campaign chairman J. ernoon by fire at the Quick Coin- Washington, D. C., Thomas Co- master commissioner, on his bid the hope that working people Margie Long at McDowell ele- O. Matlick, of Frankfort, state Operated Laundry on South Lake burn, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. of \$60,000, The only other bid of

Garrett chairman.

Mrs. Archer was a native of ployed director to establish men- ployed as special education ruary 1 and continues throughout about \$12,000. the month, will be sponsored Interior and roof of the build- Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Nannie made to satisfy a judgment Samuel Stapleton Jr., of Ash- will tell the group what has been Leaves of absence were locally by the Wayland-Lackey- ing were ruined by the blaze. Gibson, Willard, O., Mrs. El- granted Albert K Moore, former land, and the late Mabel Oppen- taking place since he arrived on granted to Wilma P. Allen and Garrett Woman's Club. A house- Twenty-four washers and nine zirah Neeley, Columbus, O., and owner of the Salversville system.

> was employed as his successor: Heart in memory of persons who building is repaired. This will tion of the Hall Brothers Funeral Spurlock said he made the purpass away due to heart or blood require 30 to 60 days, he said. Home. vessel disease. Memorial gifts in the county last year amounted

## Call Temporary Halt

sion credit at Prestonsburg Com- No applications for food stamps munity College this semester. will be taken from Jan. 23 Registration for the course will through Jan. 31 while personnel be held from 6:30 to 8 o'clock are in training, it was announced Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at the Tuesday at the office of Public Assistance here.

### SUPT. CLARK ONE OF 30 TO VISIT SCANDINAVIA FOR EDUCATION STUDY

is one of 30 U.S. superintendents in the world. of county schools to be invited to | Clark said he regards the incational system.

County Board of Education. He education. countries which have illiteracy country.

spend three weeks next spring in vitation, which was issued by the a study of the Scandinavian edu- American Association of School Administrators, as complimen-Supt. Clark's participation in tary to the Floyd County Board the foreign study program was tive participation in programs authorized Saturday by the Floyd designed for the advancement of

and 2 other superintendents will Results of the study to be made Phillip Jenkins, Kentucky Community College; Herman George P. Archer, welcomed spend the last week of April and by the educators will be pub. West Virginia Gas Co., Pres- Wheeler, Paintsville, repres- the guests and pointed to the first two weeks of May in lished by AASA and made avail- tonsburg; DeGarmo DeRossett, enting Miss Katherine Peden, achievements of the past year. Denmark, Norway and Sweden, able to school systems of the Coal Bit Co., Prestonsburg; commissioner of the Kentucky He said that two or three

of state and federal funds. He noted that, although First Guaranty Bank many of the residents of the Names Ben J. Spradlin the post was not new to him-23,000-square-mile area live clustered together in towns Asst. Vice-President and hollows, they lack the

intended to produce "an action bank's board of directors. plan" for development of these Mr. Spradlin has been with

announcement that it will tuckian who represents the 12 focus attention on 26 Kentuc- Appalachian states on the ky counties, including Floyd, commission, said the study and 34 in Tennessee, Virginia will determine what kind of urban facilities should be developed in the area and where to build them with the help

American community.

HERE \$17,000

Laundry Equipment

Ruined As Building

Damaged Last Week

Committee Chairman



CONGRESSMAN PERKINS

adequate housing, sewers, Ben J. Spradlin was prowater lines, hospital and rec- moted, effective Jan. 1, to the reation facilities taken for position of vice-president of chairman of the Education Subgranted in almost any other the First Guaranty Bank of Martin, and at the same time tion legislation enacted in mod-Whisman said the study is became a member of the

facilities. He predicted that the Martin bank since July, Act of 1963 and last year's sweep-Sandy Area Redevelopment Asso some projects proposed by the 1958, until recently holding the ing Elementary and Secondary (See Story No. 3, Page 4) post of assistant cashier,

with Coburn at the time of the

It was said Howard then

of the stairs, and sat down on a

Lee Howard, 52-year-old World realized what he did, State War II veteran, who shot and Trooper Jerry Combs said Tues-

killed unarmed Alonzo Coburn, day. "He kept asking, over and

62, early last Friday night on over, all the way to Hindman,

of Hueysville, will not stand trial had given birth to a baby,'

Knott county authorities said this Howard, 11, who was in the room

Howard fired a shotgun blast shooting, told of Lee Howard en-

into the head of Coburn as 17 teril g the room, shotgur is hand

room of the home of the slayer's he was going to kill him. The boy

There was no known provoca- man, jumped the shot was fired.

mate of an Indiana mental insti- walked downstairs, replaced the

tution, apparently has not yet gun in the corner near the foot

## PERKINS NOW IN TOP POST

7th Dist. Congressman Starts His 10th Term As Head of Committee

Eastern Kentucky's Congressman Carl D. Perkins became chairman of the Education and Labor committee of the national House of Representatives Monday when the Democratic caucus voted to strip Adam Clayton Powell of his powers as the No. 1

man on the committee. Top position on the important committee came to the Knott county native at the beginning of his 10th term in the House. But he had frequently acted as committee leader during Chairman Powell's frequent absences. Besides he had long served as House the most important educa-

Congressman Perkins sponosred the Vocational Education Education Act.

Powell was accused of deception in handling his committee's spending and of keeping his wife on the payroll at \$20,000 a year while she was living in Porta Rico. In contradistinction to Powell Perkins declares that "every penny it (the committee) spends will be accounted for." Perkins wife earns a salary as a teacher.

"I did not seek this position in this manner" the 54-year-old question of ousting Powell.

operated in a democratic and above board manner. Any rules the committee wants to adopt mitted to a mental institution, The trooper said Jackie Lynn will be okay with me.

Perkins says he has no quarrel (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

### latter lay reading in an upstairs and announcing to Coburn that BANKER BUYS said that as Coburn, a one-armed man, jumped the shot was fired. GAS SYSTEM

Spurlock's Bid High On Shale Gas Serving Johnson Communities

The victim was a brother of Mrs. Ollie Jack Howard. He and Lee Howard had been staying Burl Spurlock, president of the with Mr. and Mrs. Howard for First National Bank here, has acquired ownership of the Shale Coburn, a disabled miner, was | Gas Company, a gas distribution a son of Joseph (Red Joe) and system serving upwards of 400

Luvisa Bolyn Coburn, Survivors homes and businesses in three include his widow, Mrs. Aman- Johnson county communities. da Hicks Coburn; three sons and Mr. Spurlock bought the sys-Damage estimated at \$17,000 four daughters, Bill Coburn, tem at a sale conducted by

Angus Phillips, Alum Ridge, Va., fered was for \$25,000. Damage to the building, which Mrs. Sylvia Owsenderry, West- The gas system serving Sal-

owner of the laundry, said dam- Va.; three brothers and three offered individually, then to nig an illness of three months. Richard Stai, the newly em- Mrs. Wilma G. May was em- The drive, which begins Feb- age to equipment will run to sisters, Earl and Arthur Coburn, gether, with only the Shale sale both of Lima, O., John Coburn, being completed. The sale was

> Matlick also announced that Firemen expressed the belief Funeral rites were conducted Wittensville and Nippa. The pur-Church on Rock Fork, and bur- distribution lines, meters and

chase as an individual.

## FLOYD INDUSTRY RECOGNIZED AT ANNUAL C. OF C. BANQUET

Approximately 100 Floyd | Ford Construction Co., Pres- | Chalmer H. Frazier, admin-

was not represented.

them were:

Winston Ford, Jr., Winston Department of Commerce, and (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

county business, professional tonsburg; J. C. Wells, Beaver istrator of the Highlands Hosand civic leaders attended the Elkhorn Water District, Way- pital Corporation here. annual banquet of the Pres-land; F. M. Baker, H. H. Kin-Dr. Campbell spoke briefly tonsburg Chamber of Com- caid, and Roger Thompson, of construction plans and enmerce last Friday evening at Kentucky Power Co.; Emmitt largement of the college cam-May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Conn and Paul D. Gearheart, pus here. Mr. Frazier com-Betsy Layne Manufacturing mented on the non-profit The banquet was termed an | Co.; Clyde George, Southern | status of the corporation which industry appreciation dinner, Bell Telephone Co.; Russell now operates the Prestonsburg and representatives of all May, May Sign Co., Prestons- General hospital and of the Floyd county's Charles Clark rates that are among the lowest Floyd county industries were burg; Leroy Danielson and Mr. need for improved facilities invited as guests. The coal James, Kentucky Appalachian and additional beds. He said industry, the county's largest, Industries, West Prestonsburg; that if the community will Miss Louise Dearth, U. S. Shoe subscribe 20% of the cost of Industrial leaders and their Company, Prestonsburg; Ro- an expansion program at the wives were recognized. Among bert Burchwell, Beautyguard hospital, Hill-Burton and Of-

Princess Manufacturing Co., were Dr. Henry A. Campbell, ing 80 per cent.

Manufacturing Co., Allen. fice of Economic Security Robert Henderson, of the. Other leaders introduced funds will finance the remain-

Auxier; W. W. Wallen and director of the Prestonsburg Prestonsburg's mayor, Dr.

### Happenings SUITS FILED Thurman Clark vs. Mae Oma

gene Mullins; G. C. Perry, atty. Floyd Fletcher, 43, Hendrix, Ky., and Janet Conley, 27, Cyrus,

atty. Marie C. Mullins vs. Eu-

One Group Arrow Shirts \$2.99

White Muslin Sheets, \$2.99 Big Size, 81x109

Ladies' Dresses Junior and Missy Sizes Reduced 1/2 Price





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"Mod" Pants WOMEN'S:

Skirts Sweaters Slacks Blouses Coats

GIRLS': (3-6X; 7-14) Coats Dresses

Skirts Sweaters

Page 2, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times,, Jan. 12, 1967 Sparks-Melvin Vows



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monthly payments. Call Kentucky Power Co.-Extension 1, and ask about the Comfort Twins.

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ANKLE BROKEN

Mrs. Laura Belle Herald, of Emma, was taken to Lexington last Friday to receive treatment for a broken ankle sustained in Office here, earlier that day,

TO HAVE SURGERY

foot surgery this week.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

heart attack last week at his Texas. home and was removed to the The single-ring ceremony Prestonsburg General hospital was solemnized in Clintwood, where his condition shows im- Va., in the Clintwood Baptist the hospital for some time. W. R. Breder. Callihan is assisting at the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home dur ing Mr. Carter's illness.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met January 2 in the Educational building. The meeting was opened with prayer by Lucille Roberts, "Thank you" notes were read by the president from choir directors of the church for Christmas gifts sent by the Society. A letter from a mis- TO RETURN TO GERMANY sionary family in Africa, the Sgt. Raymond Schoolcraft will and Elaine, of Lexington, Mr. the Prestonsburg Woman's Club David Cobbs, was read by Re leave this week for Germany and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher enderse the cleanliness procedgina Roberts, telling about their where he will resume his army and daughters, Elizabeth Lynn ure for the schools of Floyd coun-Christmas in the Congo. A card service after a furlough of a and Elissa Lynn, Frankfort, Mr. ty, which are listed in the Kenwas signed by all those present month spent here with Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell, tucky Revised Statutes." This who had undergone surgery at Richmond. While here he suf- Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey the group.

After the business session the door slammed on it. program, "Living in the World of was led by Lillian VISIT MR. COLVIN served by the hostess, Roslyn and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett went OBSERVES 90th BIRTHDAY Burchett, to the following: Freda to Frankfort Saturday to visit Jim Osborne, who is now resid- Mrs. Gorman Collins, and Miss Dorton, Eleanor Horn, Lillian Bert Colvin, a heart patient in ing at Mountain Manor Convales-Pelphrey, Betsy Lambert, Mary King's Daughters' hospital there. cent Home, observed his 90th Jane Brown, Goldia Baldridge, Mr. Celvin's condition is im- birthday with open house in his Peggy Spurlock, Inez Hereford not removed to Lexington, as re- served candy and cake. He re-

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## Said On Dec. 21

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shreve announce the marriage on December 21, of their daugha fall near the Unemployment ter, Miss Sue Sparks, to Pvt. Charles David Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Melvin, Paintsville.

Mrs. Don Ball will enter St. Mrs. Melvin is a senior at Joseph's hospital in Lexington for Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Melvin is a graduate of Paintsville high school and is now

ARRIVE IN SEATTLE

Hart, Jr., arrived in Seattle, evening, Washington, Dec. 28. They are residing on the campus of Wash- HOLIDAYS GUESTS ington State University, where Mr. Hart is a student and assistant basketball coach, Mrs. Hart is employed by the family counseling service of the University.

Frances Compton, Schoolcraft and son, Raymond of Louisa, Sherrid Bailey of was discussed and endorsed by fered a broken hand where a and Elissa and Johnny Bailey.

Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mr.



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

RETURN HOME

VISIT RELATIVES

provement. He will remain in Church by the Rev. Charles daughter, Elissa, spent the week- work. end in Lexington with Mr. and The business meeting was. Mrs. J. Lee Hall and Elaine and called to order by the president, with Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Mrs. Helen Wells. A report was Hatcher and daughters in Frank- made on the Christmas Tour. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker fort, returning home Sunday The Arts and Crafts plan to start

New Year's Day. Coming from giving \$100 to the Society a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Regina Mayo Roberts Eugene Rykalski and Connie, of presented for the consideration Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall of the club a resolution, "We of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Archer Park. Spradlin and Joe Hobson,

Brown, Lucille Roberts, proved, but he will remain there room, last Sunday. To all friends Carter, until he can return home. He was and relatives who called he

CLUB GETS ART LESSON Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick The Prestonsburg Woman's had as their week-end guests Club met January 5 at the Floyd Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, of Louis- County Library. The meeting was serving in the U.S. Armed ville, and Mrs. James B. Goble opened with a devotion by Miss

James J. Carter suffered a Forces at Fort Sam Houston, Ky. They returned home Sunday, introduced the guest-speaker, Carlos Neeley, who presented an art lesson on perspective, demand Mrs. Bill Bailey and onstrating with slides and his art

> helping should see Mrs. Joe Mrs. Fanny Jarrell had her en- Buchanan. It was voted to join tire family with her through the the Kentucky Mental Health So-Christmas holidays until after ciety as a block membership

On New Year's Day other dinner apply on the Boy Scout room at

lowing members attended: Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Dorothy Church here. Burke, Miss Alice Harris, Mrs. Regina M. Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. John H. Keenon, Mrs. Olga M. Latta, Mrs. Fannie Runnels, Mrs. Lucy Regan, Mrs. Maxine S. Bierman, Mrs. Mabel twined with magnolia leaves, Allen, Mrs. Vera Ford.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Hart, Sr., of Louisville, were The bride wore a floorhosts to the wedding party of length gown of ivory peau de their son, Charles Walker Hart, soie with the bodice accented Jr., and Miss Martha Ann Burch- with French lace and having ett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a bateau neckline and elbow Woodrow Burchett, at May length sleeves. A front panel Lodge, at 6 o'clock, December of lace fell from the waistline, 21. Red and white carnations and the full chapel train was and red candles were used as topped with a French bow. Her table decorations in crystal ar- veil was caught to a crown rangements and branched can of lace with bead trim and delabra. Bridal place cards she carried a cascade bouquet seated Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Jeff of white roses and velvet Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow leaves interspersed with tulle Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Wood- and velvet ribbon centered row Burchett, Jr., Woodrow with a white orchid and tied Burchett, III, of St. Albans, W. with velvet streamers to a Va., Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall, lace-covered prayer book. Mrs. Zella Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Sara Hart, of Louisville, Miss Nancy Talbert, her sister's matron of honor. tend the University of Wash-Chapel Hill, N. C., Miss Kay Hale, Whitesburg, Miss Patty Dee | Shearer Hart, of Louisville, Pauley, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. | sister of the bridegroom; Miss James Curnutte, Bill Giles, L. D. Nancy Tolbert, Chapel Hill, Harrod, Frankfort, Eddie Hart, N. C.; Miss Lois Combs, Lex-Louisville, Leo Houch, Bards ington; Miss Kay Hale, town, James Ellis, Lexington, Whitesburg; Mrs. James Cur-George Ellison, Miss Beth De nutte, cousin of the bride, Young, Frankfort.

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts Mrs. Alice Vaughan Ball was few days with them.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Delena Cooley was visited FORMER PASTOR HERE during the holidays by her chil- The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Chisdren, Mrs. Bob Hester, Houston, holm, who recently moved to Texas, Robert Cooley, Waterloo, Grayson, where he has accepted Iowa, and Jim Cooley, Albion, the pastorate of the Presbyterian

COMMUNITY W.S.C.S. MEETS | hold goods stored in their former The Community Methodist residence. W.S.C.S. met Jan. 3 at the church. Viola Cooley presented SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE the program, "Missionaries in An Mrs. George W. Stephens has Dickerson and June Cooley. her home.

### BURCHETT-HART WEDDING SOLEMNIZED HERE, DEC. 22



Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, Mrs. L. Ann Burchett, daughter of Mr. tendants wore floor-length B. Fairchild, Mrs. Pauline and Mrs. Woodrow W. Burch- gowns of American Beauty Sparks, Mrs. Roger Rolston, ett, of Prestonsburg, and velvet with the waistlines ac-Mrs. H. E. Midkiff, Mrs Frank Charles Walker Hart, Jr., son cented with bands of satin. Layne, Mrs. William O. Goebel, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Double panels of satin formed Mrs. Hardin Short, Mrs. Fred Hart, of Louisville, took place trains in the back. They car-Francis, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, at 2 p.m., December 22, at ried clustered bouquets of Mrs. Mary Allene Riffe, Mrs. Irene Cole Memorial Baptist white poinsettias and white

The Rev. William D. Jaggers was the officiating clergyman. The vows were exchanged under an arch en-Standards filled with white mums and gladioli, interspersed with tapers in candelabra, decorated the church.

Prestonsburg, and Miss Patty

CALLED TO INDIANA

spent Christmas week in Wayne, called to Marion, Ind., Dec. 21, N. J. with their daughter, Mrs. by the sudden death of her John Wade, and Mr. Wade. Upon brother. Frank Vaughan, 69. their return home another daugh- Mrs. Ball later went to Ypsilanti, ter, Mrs. William Baird II. and Mich., to visit her son, Richard Mr. Baird, of Lexington, spent a Ball, and family through the holidays. She returned home last

Church, were here for a brief time last week to pick up house-

Uprooted Society," with scrip- returned to her home here after ture given by Allie Spradlin, Fol- receiving medical treatment in lowing the meeting, refreshments Huntington, W. Va., last week were served by Jean Burke to while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Burke, Viola Cooley, Allie Harold Lockwood, there. She Spradlin, Sue Spradlin, Mary sustained a broken ankle in a May, Ernestine Collins, Bertha fall. Mrs. Lockwood accompanied

The wedding of Miss Martha | Dee Pauley, Pikeville. The atroses with net and pink velvet

> The bride's nephew, Woodrow Burchett III, was ring-

> Bill Giles, of Frankfort, served as best man. The ushers were the groom's brother, Ed Hart: the bride's brother. Woodrow Burchett II, Robert R. Allen, Prestonsburg; L. D. Harrod, Frankfort; Leo Houch, Bardstown, and James Ellis,

The reception after the ceremony was held at May Lodge. The bride's table was centered with a five-tier wedding cake encircled by smilax, fern, roses and carnations, entwined with pink velvet ribbon. Miss Sharon Allen presided at the punch bowl and Miss Phyllis Music poured coffee.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast the couple will live in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Hart will be employed with the Family Counseling Mrs. Robert A. Allen was Service and Mr. Hart will at-

COMMITTEE MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club executive committee me Jan. 3 at the Wise Restaurant Committee members attending were Mesdames Helen Wells Zella S. Archer, Lillian Pelphrey H. E. Midkiff, Mary Allene Riffe L. B. Fairchild, Regina M. Rob erts, and C. E. Roberts.

THIRD CHILD BORN Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hone:

the birth of their third child, sec ond son-James Michael - Dec 31 at the Prestonsburg Genera hospital. Mrs. Honeycutt is the former Sharon Preston HERE FOR BANQUET Price Huff and T. J. Huff, of

cutt, of Prestonsburg, announce

Grayson, were here Saturday for the Masonic banquet honoring past masters of Zebulon Lodge They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble and family Saturday night

JOINS FAMILY

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Allen. of Prestonsburg, flew from Okinawa to Las Vegas, Nevada, to spend Christmas with his wife and baby daughter.

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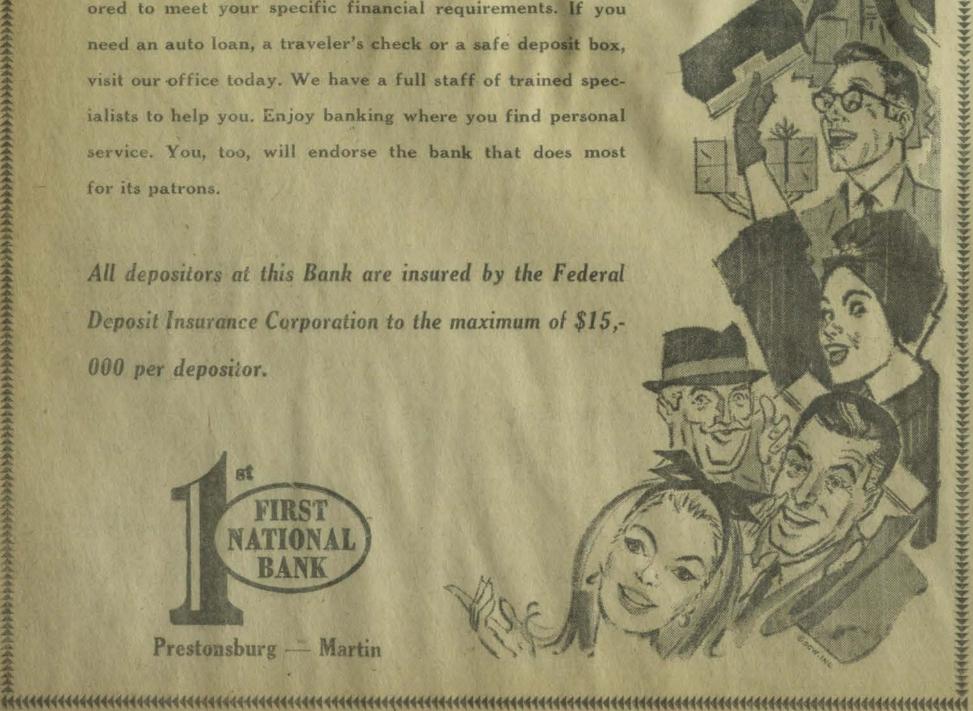
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P.T.A. MEETS TUESDAY

The Prestonsburg elementary school Parent-Teacher Associa- BIRTH ANNOUNCED tion met Tuesday evening at the Capt. and Mrs. John Delmar

by Mrs. Lois George, treasurer. len, of Pyramid.

The Association voted to noid a two-day talent show, with a ART EXHIBIT AND TEA 15-minute intermission for both IN PAINTSVILLE, SUNDAY

DINNER GUESTS

Diana and Robin, of Chatta- Burl Wells Spurlock. nooga, Tenn., Mrs. Susan Fraley and Mrs. Ray Stephens.

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Disbursements:

trip of a week spent in Atlanta, home here, Dec. 27. She is doing

Mrs. Mabel S. Fannin is visit- Colleen Sue Mann, four month ing her sons, Billy R. Fannin and old, daughter of John Edward Jodie Fannin, after returning and Eva Lee Cole Mann, of Auhere from Lexington where she burn, Ind., formerly of the Brainhas been with her brother, Bob and section of this county, died Spurlock. Mr. Spurlock recently last Wednesday at an Auburn hosunderwent surgery in a Lexing- pital. Surviving, other than the parents, are one brother, and two sisters, Evchel Edward, Abby Gaye and Virginia Gail Mann, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell entertained all at home. The funeral was to dinner, Dec. 27, Mrs. Bob held Saturday at 1 p.m at the Hester, Houston, Texas, Robert residence at Brainard of the vic-Cooley, Waterloo, Iowa, Jim tim's grandfather, George Cole, Cooley, Albion, Mich., and Mrs. the Rev. Oscar Prater officiating. Burial in the Big Lick cemetery in Magoffin county was directed by the Floyd Funeral Home.

school auditorium, the president, Hughes, of Phoenix, Arizona, an-Mrs. Rose Marie Collins, presid- nounce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Sharyl Eliza-The devotional was given by beth, on Dec. 26. The paternal Larry Mann, minutes of the last grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. meeting were read by Mrs. Thurman Hughes, of Prestons-

ments during the intermissions. | an exhibit of the work of ama-Prizes left from the Hallowe'en teur artists and a silver tea in festival were auctioned off. Room | Paintsville last Sunday afternoon. count was won by Anna Harris's Exhibiting artists from Prestonsburg were Mrs. Victor Hale, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Mrs. Earl Auxier, Mrs. Mrs. Alka Miller, of Abbott Bucky Derossett, Miss Mary road had as her guests for Christ- Music. Others attending were mas dinner her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Claude RETURN FROM VISIT Mrs. Fred Miller and daughters, P. Stephens, Mrs. Claudia Leete.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

City of Allen, Kentucky

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1966

Balance in Bank 1-1-66 ......\$2,035.34

Taxes Collected .....\$ 456.95

Surety Bond-Treas. and Tax Coll. ..... \$ 20.00

Water 79.82

Repairs to jail, supplies, and tools ...... 136.44

Payment on note ...... 300.00

City Clerk and Tax Coll. Salary ...... 150.00

Postage and Printing ...... 28.11

Legal Fees ..... 525.00

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short and Samaritan hospital in Lexington and their families at Jackson, Goble. Ga. and Birmingham, Alabama. nicely, with the aid of crutches.



Milligan, daughter of H. K. Mil- the Davidson family. the treasurer's report was given ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algan, to Mr. Frank McGuire, Jr., spent Christmas here with her and Mrs. Frank McGuire, Sr.

McGuire is the grandson of Mrs. | Charles Martin, of Northern, M. Thompson.

Kentucky University. A January wedding it planned.

GODPARENTS VISIT HERE

ited Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Col- College Lane last Saturday. mas Day when Laura Arnold was ton, Monday. christened at the First Methodist Mrs. Ruth D. Soward enter- Attending the bride as maid Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of expressing our deep TOTAL RECEIPTS ..... 2,515.95 appreciation to all who helped in any way upon the passing of our \$4,551.29 dear mother and grandmother; Kitchen and the Floyd Funeral

THE BALDRIDGE FAMILY: MRS. RUBY FRASURE MRS. RALEIGH COBURN

MRS. GRACE NEELEY AND GRANDCHILDREN

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our ap- mastime. preciation to all our friends and Miss Mary Jo Shivel left last TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS ..... 4,269.51 many thanks for all the beautiful she will teach art. Balance in Bank 12-31-66 ...... 281.78 flowers. We are especially grate- Mrs. Lillian Rimmer returned ers Funeral Home for its efficient Webb, and family.

Engagement Announced Slate Quarterly Meet Of Enterprise WMU

> The quarterly meeting of the Enterprise W.M.U. will be held at the First Baptist Church, Paintsville, next Tuesday at p.m. with a supper meeting.

The guest-speaker will be the Rev. Garland Wilkerson, Associational missionary, who will present the work of the Evangelism in Depth Program with film and data. This will be a joint meeting with pastors and

Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. Announcement is made of the Sallie Vicars Dotson, of Pikeengagement of Miss Wanda Kaye ville, were here Sunday visiting

late Mrs. Emogene Gray Milli son, Bryan Keith, of Lexington, Jr., of Prestonsburg, son of Mr. parents, Rev. and Mrs. Adrian

Miss Milligan is the grand- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham committee will serve refresh ment, of Paintsville, sponsored daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill spent Christmas with Mr. and

Nora Thompson and the late B. was here on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Collins, Both Miss Milligan and Mr. of DeKalb, Ill., visited Mr. and McGuire are students at Eastern Mrs. V. O. Turner in Pikeville during the holidays.

Mrs. John Goble, of Auxier, was the week-end guest here of Goldie Goble.

Mrs. Joe Helton and grandson, Mrs. Goldie Goble, of Prestons-Michael Helton, have returned burg, and her grandson, Danny from a holiday visit in Michigan Goble, have returned from Miland Ohio. They visited Mrs. Hel- ford, Ind., where she spent Mrs. George P. Archer arrived ton's daughter and son, Mrs. Cur- Christmas with her son and fam-

children.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, Ray Meade was transferred Martin, Kentucky. of Murfeesboro, Tenn., godpar- from the Prestonsburg General The 5 p.m. nuptials were solents of Laura Arnold Collins, vis- hospital to Mountain Manor on emmized by the Right Reverend

Mrs. George T. Roberts on Christ- were business visitors in Lexing- at Tropical Acres on Central

offerings, the singers, Rev. Moses mer Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John necticut. W. Sutherland, Jr., Bill Frazier and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge spent Saturday and Sunday around the portrait neckline, in Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. sleeves and hem, and beaded Everett Bradley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letton, of Dayton, Ohio, spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale, at Christ bouquet of cascading orchids and

relatives for their many kind- week for Florida to resume nesses upon the death of our teaching. She will transfer from dear brother, Nelson Holt, and Titusville to Coco Beach, where

ful to the minister, Rev. Levan home last week from Lexington \$4.551.29 Burchett, for the consoling words where she spent the holidays and songs, and to the Hall Broth- with her daughter, Mrs. Richard

Miss Mae Beam, of Lexington, Pearl Bingham.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, ma Sorority, and received an as-W. Va., Monday for observation sociate's degree in applied sciand treatment. Dr. Hutsinpiller ences from the Fashion Institute and their daughter, Mary Cath- of Technology, State University erine, accompanied her there. of New York, where she majored

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

the University of Georgia last ander's Department Store in week after having spent the holi- White Plains, New York. days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Frazier, son of Mr. and attend the University.

Healy-Frazier Vows Said



St. Eugene's Church in Yonkers | and Georgia. He is now an unhome Saturday from the Good tis Mosley and Franklin Helton, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard was the scene on Wednesday, Deddergraduate student at Morehead cember 21, of the marriage of State University, where he is a tion daughter, Nancy Louise, recently where she has been since suffer. Mrs. Rosie Conley, of Cliff, has returned home from a business ing a broken hip in a fall at her Hazel Buttiker, in Cleveland, O. returned from Michigan where of Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Healy, gree in sociology. she spent Christmas with her of 35 Outlook Ave. in Yonkers, After a wedding trip to Merto Mr. O. Eugene Frazier, of muda, the couple will reside at Morehead.

Monsignor John C. Dougherty. A lins here at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell reception followed the ceremony ave. in Yonkers.

> tained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Re- and matron of honor were her becca Dingus, Mrs. Joe M. sisters, Miss Maureen Healy and Davidson, Howard Miller and Mrs. Patricia Eames, of Rock-Bud Sherwood, of Bristol, Ten- port, Mass. Bridesmaids included Miss Elaine Healy, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. George Branham bride, Miss Sally Lou Fareri, of entertained to supper last Yonkers, Miss Diane San Pas-Wednesday at their home in quale, of White Plains, and Miss Paintsville Mr. and Mrs. Chal- Lynn Buxton, of Greenwich, Con-

> > Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown edged in Alencon lace with seed pearls and crystals. A trailing mantilla of English net and matching Alencon lace completed the picture. She carried a stephanotis.

The bridesmaids wore A-line satin gowns in lime green and pale gold, all with fitted green velvet tops edged in satin. Matching velvet hats and muffs with trailing flowers completed the ensembles.

Martin Healy, brother of the bride, served as best man, and ushers included Mr. George MRS. LILLIAN STANLEY spent the holidays with her sis. Frazier, brother of the groom, ters, Mrs. Bill Hubbard and Mrs. Mr. Michael Healy, brother of the bride, Mr. Ralph Gardner Miss Mary E. Powers accom- Eames, of Rockport, Mass., Mr. panied Donny Goble to Hunting. James Donavan, of Yonkers, and ton, W. Va., Saturday on busi- Mr. Richard Jacobs, of Washington, D. C.

The bride attended Roosevelt high school, where she was a Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller entered member of the Alpha Delta Sigin merchandising. Since graduating, she has been employed Rodney W. Keenon returned to as a junior executive by Alex-

Mrs. J. H. Keenon. He accom- Mrs. C. Eugene Frazier, of Marpanied William Gravett, Roch- tin, was graduated from Martin ester, N. Y and Thomas Falen- high school in 1959, and served da, of New York City, who also in the Air Force for four years in Texas, Germany, Bermuda

LIGON

RECEIVES AWARD M/Sgt. R. D. Frazier has received the 824th Civil Engineering Squadron's top shop of the month award from Col. L. E. Alexander, base civil engineer. Sgt. Frazier accepted the award on behalf of 98 men of the electric and power production shop of base civil engineering. The electric shop outdid the other 12 shops of the squadron in several aras. Frazier is the son of Mrs. Arizona Frazier Caudill, of Ligon, and is stationed in Okinawa. His family expects to join him

A birthday dinner was given for Bee Osborn recently at his home here. Many friends at-

Johnie Caudill has gone to Detroit to visit his son. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller have moved to Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Ray has returned to her home in Ashtabula, Ohio, after visiting here.

Back To School For Board Members

One hundred seventy-five new school board members elected in November and taking office this month will return to classes for two days to learn more about their duties and responsibilities in the operation of Kentucky's public schools. The two-day schedule of classes for the state's new school board members will be held Jan. 15 and 16 at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville under the direction of the Kentucky School Boards Association and the State Department of Educa-

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### 1967

If the imponderables could be eliminated, one might essay the role of prophet and foresee for Floyd county a good year during 1967.

The coal mining industry, strongly resurgent, looks toward a year of increased production. But that is not the lone bright spot. Although coal remains king among industries of the area, a factor more encouraging even than coal shows up in this county. That is the increasing number of manufacturing plants and the trend toward diversification of industry.

The unty already has three textile manufacturing and two metal products plants in operation. A shoe plant is on the way toward opening to production, next spring or summer. Other industries are finding a new interest in Floyd and other counties of the region as their manpower resources, new roads, improved schools and recreation facilities are at last being recognized.

These, plus the oil and gas industry, the building and allied trades, agriculture and a long list of businesses concerned with public service give promise of profitable employment for a greater number of people.

But the imponderables remain. One of these is the matter of war and peace—war which poses a threat to the peaceful aims of man and, at the same time, creates an artificial demand for many of the products which mean material prosperity; peace, which is necessary if civilized man is to remain civilized or even to survive, but which might reduce booming industry to something more nearly normal.

Then there is an imponderable which relates to us who live and work in this county. Who can say if we shall cooperate and work together for the common good as well as we have in the past, or if we shall revert to the narrow, selfish way which considers worthwhile only those things which directly mean dollars and cents to this community or that? (And this is a matter which does not require too much liberty of thought to be construed as, basically, one of war and peace.)

Whatever the months that lie ahead hold for the county, its people and businesses, the year will be one fraught with the "civil war" that is a Kentucky election. Again, the charge will be sounded. counter-charges made, reason will largely be ignored and the sympathies, spites and prejudices of the people aroused.

All in all, it will be an interesting year-and we can make that prediction without quibbling.

### Finally - The Right Man For A Big Job

When his Democratic colleagues stripped Adam Clayton Powell of his chairmanship of the powerful Education and Labor committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, they did themselves proud. They made up a lot of ground that had been, or was being, lost. When they named Eastern Kentucky's Carl Perkins chairman of the committee, they did the Congress and the country a service.

Carl Perkins' dedication to his job, his deep sense of duty and responsibility, his Spartan way of life and his rigid adherence to a high concept of integrity will stand out all the more now as he works in a spot once held by the flamboyant Powell whose antics apparently were seldom if ever stayed by regard of what is the right or the wrong thing to

We would say that this trade of Powell to Perkins should be ranked as one of the best ever pulled off for the Congress and the country as a whole.

### KENTUCKY RECORD SHOWS 'EXPERTS' ARE INEXPERT

year when the pre-season too much optimism. The Baron leased these knowledgable seniors could not be replaced. men thought so little of Ken- "You don't replace boys like tucky's team the Wildcats Conley and Kron," he said. were not even listed among Two lean recruiting years the also-rans. What happened? seem to have come home to Kentucky went 23 games be- haunt the Wildcats this season. fore it lost a decision and It's too early to count the catapulted into the nation's Wildcats out, even though number one position.

the pre-season rankings. What experts know? happens? The Wildcats drop three of their first five and Order by Breathitt are gone from the elite "top ten" before the season gets To Stop Air Pollution

This season marks only the second time that Coach Adolph Rupp has ever seen In 1962, his Wildcats lost to Virginia Tech in the opener. They evened it up with a win in their next start, and never again were below .500. Last Saturday night when Kentucky was edged by Flor- The commission also proposed time in Coach Rupp's long sources of air pollution. illustrious career, with two

wins and three setbacks. rosy for the Cats. Coach Rupp | county.

What do experts know? Last | was the first to caution against basketball rankings were re- warned that the two graduated

their play to now would in-Now, we're a year later, dicate a lean year indeed. The The experts peg Kentucky as experts have forgotten there the nation's No. 3 team in now . . . but then, what do !

## Is Asked by Commission

Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky one of his Kentucky teams Air Pollution Control Commisbelow the break-even average, sion has called upon Governor Edward T. Breathitt to issue an executive order to stop air pollution by any state agency.

A resolution by the commission would impose the same air pollution standards on both state agencies and private industry.

ida, the Wildcats fell below a regulation to provide for registhe .500 mark for the second tration and reporting of all

Ralph C. Pickard, executive secretary of the commission, With three starters, two of cited six areas in the state with them all-Americans, returning serious air pollution problems. this season from last year's They are Louisville. Newportregular season national Covington, Henderson, Calvert champs, things looked pretty City, Ashland and McCracken

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Thirty Years Ago

(December 18, 1936)

Jeff Harris, 24 years old, of Emma, was killed Thursday when the truck he was driving left the road at the top of Greasy Creek hill . . . Completion of the interior of the courthouse is expected this week and practically all offices are occupied at the present time . . . Mathew Shelton, 47 years old, of Wayland, was instantly killed Tuesday when he was caught beneath a slatefall in the mine of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, of Cow Creek, a son-Woodrow, Jr.-December 12.

(January 1, 1937)

Taylor Thompson, 24, of Mare Creek, was killed by a shotgun blast Wednesday night on Mare Creek; in another shooting this week, Frank Daniels, 27 years old, of Johnson county, died after being shot twice with a .45-calibre pistol at Copley's boarding house at Wayland, Christmas morning ... The January term of circuit court will open here Monday with a heavy docket of 400 misdemeanor cases and eight winter weather roads on Middle Creek are still passable. Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, of Prestonsburg, has been ap-

murder trials . . . It says here that even after recent severe pointed county supervisor of the statewide WPA recreational program . . . Married: Miss Gladys Burke, of Pikeville, and Mr. Robert Holcomb, of Prestonsburg, here Dec. 23 . . . There died: John Preston Martin Davidson, 85, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital.

### Twenty Years Ago (December 19, 1946)

Circuit Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., this morning entered an order postponing the effective date of prohibition in Floyd county until a final judgment is reached in the Floyd circuit court in the contest suit of Bill Hall vs. Troy B. Sturgill, et al. County whiskey dealers thereby gained a respite beyond the December 28 prohibition deadline . . . Plans for a hospital to serve the miners of the Big Sandy and Hazard coal fields were announced this week by Tom Raney, Pikeville, international UMWA representative . . . Bobby Joe Martin, 14 years old, of Harold, is in critical condition in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, as the result of a skull fracture sustained Friday night at Harold when struck by a passing truck . . . The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at its Thursday evening meeting heard R. L. Shepherd, Vocational Agriculture teacher

here, discuss plans for strawberry-growing in Floyd county .. Workmen employed by John Allen and G. C. Spradlin last week began construction of a two-story building on the Mayo Trail here to be occupied by the Warfield Natural Gas Company . . . Dr. G. C. Collins, veteran Martin dentist, last week had his youngest patient. He extracted a tooth for fourmonths-old Marena Elaine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, of Alphoretta . . . Married: Miss Margaret Philomena, of Australia, and Mr. John Calvin Hopkins, Jr., of Mt. Sterling, November 15 at San Francisco, California . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus, of Prestonsburg, a daughter-Elizabeth Graham-December 13 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville . . . There died: Mary Alka Skeans, 13 years old, of Dock, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Charlie George, 73, at his home at Betsy Layne, Thursday; Mrs. Ed Hall, 54, Tuesday at home at Drift: Mrs. Georgia Banks Frazier, 41, at her home at Prestonsburg, Monday; Dennis Ray Gibson, 15, at his parent's

### (January 2, 1947)

home on Steele's Creek, Wayland, Saturday.

Arthur Damron, 33, of Printer, was shot and killed by a shotgun blast Dec. 24 at Printer . . . Edward A. Derossett, 25, Sloan native, died Dec. 20 at a Battle Creek, Michigan, hospital, a short time after he had fallen into a tank of boiling water while at work at a Battle Creek plant . . . Three Floyd county coal miners were killed in mine-connected accidents during the Christmas season. Edgar Arthur Boyd, 44, was electrocuted Dec. 23 while tightening a guy line at a mine of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright; James Lee Burchett, 30, of Auxier, died Dec. 21 in the Paintsville hospital a few hours after being run over by mine cars in a mine of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David; Willard Johnson, 37-year-old Melvin miner, was instantly killed Dec. 26 in a slatefall in an Inland Steel Company mine

. At a recent meeting in Louisville, Floyd county sheriff Troy B. Sturgill was elected for the second consecutive year to serve as president of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association

Henry Gibson, 30 years old, of Goodloe, was killed Wednesday evening when the coal truck he was driving left the Middle Creek highway at Blue River, dropped over an embankment and toppled onto him as he was thrown from the cab . Married: Miss Bonnie Stephens, of Lancer, and Mr. Howard B. Turnipseed, of Elgin, Texas, here Dec. 14; Miss Margaret Bowling and Mr. Manis Gray, both of West Prestonsburg. Dec. 20 at Paintsville; Miss Maxine Conley, of Bonanza, and Mr. Joe Osborne, of Buckingham, Dec. 21 . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kendrick, of Prestonsburg, a son-William Spears Kendrick—Saturday at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr and Mrs. Burns Workman, of Martin, a daughter, Carrie Lynn, Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, of Huntington, W. Va., a daughter-Vivian Rae-Jan. 1 at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin . . . There died: Dr. Thomas Everett Leslie, 57, formerly of Emma, Dec. 25 at home at Olive Hill; Mrs. Ben Webb, 68, of Allen, Dec. 24 at the Gearheart hospital, Martin; Mrs. Garnett Watkins Robinson, 23, of Wayland, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Dec. 23; Mrs. Corbett Bentley, 40, at home at Wayland, Dec. 20; George England, 72, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Monday; B. F. Martin, 65, at home at Drift, last Thursday; Elza Hunt, 38, of Lancer, Dec. 24 at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

### (January 9, 1947)

Strict enforcement of Kentucky's new pistol law, which makes illegal carrying concealed deadly weapons, was pointed to as an urgent need by Circuit Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., in his instructions to the grand jury here Monday morning . . . Hans Christian Rasmussen, Jr., 25 years old, formerly of Tram, was killed last Friday when his automobile was struck by a train at a railway crossing at Walbridge, Ohio . . . The Warfield Natural Gas Company, one of the section's largest, ceased at midnight Dec. 31, to all intents and purposes, to exist. Lock, stock and barrel, it became the United Fuel Company . . . Mrs. Ruth Steele, 20, of Dema, was drowned last Thursday night when the auto in which she was riding left the Allen-Lackey highway near Maytown and came to rest in the swollen waters of Beaver Creek . . . As the distance from arid territory to the nearest alcoholic oasis has become greater, officers within the last two weeks have encountered in this county more alleged violators of the whiskey laws . . . Operation of a city bus line will begin here within the next 30 days by W. H. Jones, Jr., and Joe Taylor Hyden, whose bid for a bus franchise here was accepted Monday night by the City Council at its first meeting of the year . . . Former Circuit Judge Henry Stephens announced this week that he has purchased the drug store owned at Martin by Dr. G. C. Collins and son, Elmer Collins . . . Married: Miss Fern Hensley, of Elkton, Va., and Mr. Albert Mims, Jr., of Drift, recently; Miss Wanda Lou Ensminger and Mr. Hansford May, both of Prestonsburg, Dec. 28, here; Miss Sarah E. Music, of Bonanza, and Mr. Russell Laven, of Allew, Dec. 19; Miss Ann Marrello, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. William Christopher Crabtree, of Lackey, Dec. 15 . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, of Minnie, a son-Rodney E .- Dec. 17 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richmond, Jr., of Garrett, a son-Robert Joseph; to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb, of Prestonsburg, a son, Sunday night at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., of Lancer, a son - Charles Elijah-Dec. 28... There died: Andrew Jackson Stephens, 88, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Gearheart hospital, Martin; L. M. Johnson, 67, at home at Blue River, last Thursday; Willard Collins, 44, Sunday at home at Bevinsville; Mrs. Bertha Ramey, 58, of Drift, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Thursday; Clay Bryan Wallen, 10-day-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallen, at home at Sloan, Sunday.

Announce Engagement



Pikeville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. The town working together

takes place at 7 o'clock in the on its way to becoming the Air Force veteran, is a son Gearheart consistently exerevening on Monday, June 5, best in Eastern Kentucky." of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gear-cised outstanding leadership

Theta. in accounting.

tion within a year.

Middlesboro, Paintsville and Gap; the founding in Prestons- and Jenny's Creek. Prestonsburg, and Hazard and burg of the first UKATS group

Whisman said new jobs bus franchise here, with two would be opened up with the buses in service; Kentucky construction of facilities sug- Appalachian Industries, U. S. ON HOSS-STEALIN'

velopment Program. Phase 1.

Other Kentucky counties in-Jackson, Clay, Leslie, Bell, employs male workers to lo- hearted jury didn't believe a Little John, Robert Fleming Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle, cate here and suggested that word of it. Whitley, McCreary, Lawrence, the town and county might I am reminded that the noble Grim, Bonanza. Pulaski, Wayne and Clinton, be brought closer together by steed has fallen to low estate.

with Powell and that they cooperated with no difficulty. He said he does not anticipate any mass first vice-president; Clyde firings from a committee payroll found by House investigators Blaine Hall, re-elected secreto be one of the most extensive in the Capitol.

A native of Hindman Perkins got a law degree by attending evening classes in the old Jefferson School of Law at Louis-

A former member of the Kentucky General Assembly Perkins Marvin Music, Frank E. Harling also served as Knott county at mon and Clyde George. torney, commonwealth's attorney and counsel for the Kentucky Missionaries to India Department of Highways. He served 21/2 years with the Army To Be at Allen Church in Europe in World War II

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Dickie Fitzpatrick, Billie Joyce Damron, Brenda Calhoun and Carol Howell were employed as pel Mission, an interdenominaemergency substitute teachers.

Her funeral was conducted this afternoon (Thursday) from Maye Methodist Church, and burial was made at Paintsville.

### Dr. Kenneth Estes Of KEA Commission

Louisville, Ky. - Dr. Kenneth

ematics teacher at Bourbon engagement and forthcoming For Week-End Revival

a.m. January 21 at the new KEA building in Louisville.

(Continued from Page 1) large coal mining operations are expected to begin development in the area within the next 24 months and that three

out, 11 miles of new streets have been surfaced and seven miles of sidewalks built, the sewage problem has been taken care of, a major streetlighting improvement has been affected by the Kentucky Power Co., a new garbage collection truck has been added and a city bus line to serve a large part of the county has begun operation.

Warren C. Keene, of 172 North is the most sellable item we Staff Sgt. Claude Gearheart, charge of En Route Branch "Open Church" will be added, "have risen to every Force Base, Hawaii. observed when the ceremony challenge, and their town is Sgt. Gearheart, a 15-year "During this period Sgt.

in the First Baptist Church, Homer D. Neeley, president heart, of Hueysville. He was ability in directing his suborof the Chamber, introduced graduated from Garrett high dinates in the compilation and The bride-elect is a 1964 Curtis Clark, executive di- school. He is presently sta- production of flight informagraduate of Pikeville high rector, whom he described as tioned at St. Louis, Missouri. tion publications. His except school. She is now attending "the workhorse of the cham- The citation accompanying tional cartographic skill and Pikeville College where she ber." Mr. Curtis Clark enum- the Air Force Commendation considerable ability to train is majoring in English and erated a score or more im- Medal awarded him reads, in and supervise other technihistory. She will graduate in provements and achievements part: August and plans to teach. in which the Chamber had "Staff Sgt. Gearheart distivity . . . that materially en-She is a member of Phi Alpha had a part. Among these, he tingusihed himself by meri- hanced support of Southeast

Mr. Mims is also a 1964 graduate of Pikeville high Power Company of concrete school. He is attending Eastern poles in the business section Kentucky University at Rich- of Prestonsburg; planned con-

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study will be under construc-

mission's policy of assisting installed by Ed Music and as- show judge was Clifford Reeves, 3. Red Head, Bill Williams, East areas with a potential for ec- sociates at Jenny Wiley State of Russell. onomic growth, the study Park; the proposed four-lane Seventy-six hounds were cast Sitka; 5. Trouble, Buck Hale, will pay special attention to U. S. 23, Prestonsburg to Shel- the first day on the J. D. Rice Harold; 6. Bett, Charlie Warrix, sections already enjoying some by, with a bridge across the farm on Little Paint Creek. On West Prestonsburg; 7. Lill, Jim

Whitesburg.

opportunities.

two-year-old Appalachian De- completion here.

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ville, Kentucky

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## Re-Elected Chairman

chairman of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) Commission on Finance Education and Salary Scheduling (FESS). Elcted vice-chairman was Mrs. Irene Kilkey, Paris, math- Announcement is made of the

secretary.

manufacturing firms, in addition to the two already located

ing in this vicinity. Locally, Dr. Archer pointed

Installation by Kentucky non-commissioned officer in pany of a building on Lake the Junior Woman's Club horse show and amphitheatre | The Floyd County Fox Hunters | there; the Kentucky Highlands | Association held its third annual | ALL AGE: 1. Miss Akers, Dor In keeping with the com- tourist business; the Sky Lift burg grade school. The bench Arthur Haywood, Prestonsburg; Big Sandy at Lancer and a the second day the cast was Derossett, Prestonsburg; 8. Mol-In Kentucky, these include highway up Bull Creek to con- made in the vicinity of Conley lie, Charlie Warrix, Prestonsthe strips between London and nect with U. S. 23 at Water Knob, between Abbott Creek burg; 9. Goldie Porter, Graham in the state; operation of a

gested by the study. And the Shoe Company and other in-

Neeley.

expanding the area served by Time was, when you took a man's Porter, Graham Porter, Pres-Mr. Neeley also urged upgrad- best means of travel, you were Water Gap; 3. Jane, John Wallen, ing of local athletics.

stalled at the meeting are: Burl Spurlock, re-elected George, second vice-president; tary-treasurer, and Curtis Clark remains as executive secretary of the Chamber.

The new Chamber of Commerce board of directors is composed of John Forrest Brown, Dr. George P. Archer, for gas and found gas cap miss-

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl Rice, missionaries to India, will speak at the Allen Methodist Church, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Rice have completed four terms of 27 years' service in India with World Gostional missionary organization swivel. with approximately 240 missionaries laboring in 16 areas of the world, with headquarters in Mar-

The Rices met while attending Taylor University, Upland, Ind. and were married while at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Later they took courses at Biblical Seminary in New York. Mr. Rice holds his M.Th. degree from Asbury Seminary.

While in the States, Mr. and Mrs. Rice are representing the work in India. They show pic-Estes, superintendent of Owens- tures, and their challenging mesboro schools, has been re-elected that exist for mission work among India's teeming millions.

### Short-Patton

County high school. Verne P. marriage of Miss Betty Jo Short. Horne, KEA director of public daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes A week-end revival will be High scorer of the contest was KEA districts will be held at 9:30 Will Baptist Church, Martin.

USE TIMES WANT ADS

RECEIVES AIR FORCE MEDAL



torious service as assistant Asia operations."

Mayo Trail, Pikeville, are an- have," Dr. Archer commented. a native of Hueysville, has and as non-commissioned ofnouncing the engagement of He urged Chamber members won recognition as a cartog- ficer in charge of the Special their daughter, Connie Lynn, to make industry feel that it rapher for the military and Projects Section, 7651st Aeroto Kenis Bernard Mims, son is welcomed and to visit plants has been awarded the Air nautical Chart and Informaof Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Mims, that are in operation. "Pres- Force Commendation Medal tion Center, Hickam Air Force 108 Poplar Street, Pikeville. tonsburg businessmen," he for his work at Hickam Air Base, Hawaii from Nov. 24, 1964 to Oct. 5, 1966.

cians resulted in high produc-

### mond where he is majoring of Prestonsburg; planned con-struction by the same com-Drive; Archer City Park, the Floyd County Fairgrounds, COLLINS' DOG WINS SHOW

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Past President plaques were But in this county they ordi-

offered the advice about retir-

take a more expensive cabin.

SECOND DAY

which broke the line. One hour later had heavy strike at same place, and leader sep. ficers for 1967 arated due to faulty knot holding

and was put in boat by mistake.

THIRD DAY Dropped rod and reel into lake | Charlie Warrix, Pete Williams

FOURTH DAY Drove home without getting

invites the public to attend.

Folk Festival; an increased hunt and show at the Prestons- Akers, Galveston; 2. Lula Belle, Point; 4. Lady Bird, Peck Rice,

They called it "illegal posses- 5. Track, Linda Williams, Eas need to maintain the new dustries, with the KAI plant sion of a horse" when the owner Point; 6. Ball, Graham Porter urban services would stimu- size doubled; and eight-room of a missing nag went to law Prestonsburg; 7. Big Britches late additional employment addition to the Prestonsburg with Mrs. Bobby Kennedy. Of Linda Williams, East Point; elementary school; new homes course, Mrs. Kennedy took pity Rusty, Reb Martin, Dema; The study is designed to and motels; a state public in- on the poor animal and took it Joe, Reb Martin, Dema; 10. Li kick off "phase two" of the formation building nearing home to try to nurse it back to the Shine, Fred Harris, East

health and life. already well underway, is the presented to Marvin Music, narily book folks with horse- BEST IN SHOW: Tally Joe, development of a highway net- Arbor Jones and Homer D. stealing. We had one defendant Freddie Castle, Adams, Ky. who had a defense almost as BEST OPPOSITE SEX: Bess, Mr. Neeley was re-nom- good as Ethel's-he testified in John P. Burchett, Pikeville. cluded in the study are Ma- insted and elected president court that he happened to let his ALL-AGE MALE: 1. Big Jesgoffin, Johnson, Martin, Pike, of the Chamber. He pointed hand fall on the horse's bridle ter, Jim Derossett, Prestonsburg Knott, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, out that the Chamber should and the critter just followed him 2, Rooster, Ray Allen, Harold; 3

> the Chamber of Commerce, horse you deprived him of his tonsburg; 2. Vina, John Wallen, a plain rustler and there was a Water Gap; 4. June, Otis Wallen, Other C. of C. officers in- length of hemp jest a-waitin' for Water Gap. you to stretch. But now, if you "borrow" a horse, with the price of feed what it is, the law comes after you with a butterfly net.

And this diary of a fisherman. sent me by the same fellow who

Arrived at resort, found cabin Grim, Bonanza. had stopped-up sink, and had to Went fishing after supper and burg. lost minnow pail.

Carton of milk froze; refrigerator set too cold. Caught large Northern Pike

broken and repaired previously Point; secretary-treasurer, Ardropped motor in boat and jam- Fred Harris, Henry Harris, Ashmed throttle lever and got water land Howard, Reb Martin, Wil-

after landing Northern Pike, but Grover Young. held onto line and recovered pole. Cut a small piece out of end Clark Eliminates of thumb, filleting fish.

January 13-15 Set

relations, was re-elected FESS Short, of Pippa Passes, and Al- held at the First Church of God Bobby Howard, of Clark, with 42 ton Patton, son of Mrs. Letha here, Jan. 13, 14, 15, with Elder points. Commission members, meeting Layne, of Martin, and the late Goble the evangelist. Services The coming tournament is for here, announced that a workshop Columbus Patton. The marriage will begin at 7 o'clock each even- palyers in the seventh and eighth for FESS coordinators in the 11 will be solemnized at the Free ing, with special singing at each grades. service.

The pastor, Rev. Coy Rigney,

Dema: 2. Little Britches, Sandra Williams, East Point; 3. Fly, Don Akers, Galveston; 4. Hi Tail, Graham Porter, Prestonsburg;

DERBY: 1. Butch, Reb Martin,

Reb Martin, Dema.

Bench Show

Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee, Owsley, now try to get industry which home. But, in this case, the hard- Diamond, Roy Cook, Drift;

Jackson, Ky.; 5. Rowdy, Johnnie ALL-AGE FEMALE: 1. Goldie

DERBY MALE: 1. Tally Joe Freddie Castle, Adams, Ky, trophy forfeited - failed to answer roll call); 2. Smokey, Grover Young, Prestonsburg; 3 Big Shine, Fred Harris, East

Point; 4. Ball, Graham Porter, Prestonsburg. DARBY FEMALE: 1. Bess, John P. Burchett, Pikeville Left home in afternoon, stopped (trophy forfeited, failed to answer roll call); 2. Tiny Kaye, Fred Harris, East Point; 3. Jane, John

> NATURAL CARRIAGE: Bi Jester, Jim Derossett, Prestons

PAIR: Ike and Mamie, Peck Rice, Sitka.

PACK: Jack, Betty, Pat, Polly Robert S. Newsome, Sr., Grethel. BEST PUP: Mountain Dew. Freddie Castle, Adams, Ky. The following were elected of-

President, Bill Williams, East Point; first vice-president, Lewis Got into heavy weeds and Wilcox, East Point; second vicebroke an oar, which had been president, John D. Rice, East thur Haywood, Prestonsburg; di-Tied up at dock, lost footing in rectors: Donald Akers, Glenn removing motor, tipped boat and Burchett, Roy Cook, Jim Deroslet in about three inches of water, | sett, Buck Hale, Glenn Hale, in carburetor. Cost of repairs, lard Mullins, Oscar Newman, R. S. Newsome, Sr., Graham Por-

ter, Ray Spurlock, John Wallen,

## P'burg Grade Team

The first game played in the elimination rounds to reduce the number of teams to eight for the Floyd county grade school tournament resulted last week in the elimination of the Prestonsburg team by Clark elementary, 80-33.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

USE THEM TODAY!

MOONLIGHT MAGIC ON LAKE CUMBERLAND—Twinkling star-like designs, made by the reflection of moonlight on the sparkling waters of Lake Cumberland, were captured in this photograph by Richard Gardner, State Public Information Department photographer. The unusual picture was made at Lake Cumberland State Park near Jamestown.

### Time of Assessment

personal property to be listed with the tax commissioner. Each is the due date for the final An original declaration of Cleveland, Ohio. erty to his local assessor. At the same time he must swear under oath to the following:

MRS. ORPHA C. AKERS Floyd County Tax Commissioner

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FLOYD FEDERAL

SAVINGS and LOAN ASS'N

19 S. LAKE DR. • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the Close of Business

December 31, 1966

ASSETS

Federal Home Loan Bank Stock ......

Real Estate Sold on Contract

Prepaid Federal Insurance Premiums

Office Building and Land (Less Depreciation)

Loans in Process

Other Liabilities

(Less Depreciation) ...... Deferred Charges and Other Assets

LIABILITIES

Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment

### 4th QUARTER ESTIMATED January 1st to March 1st is the assessment date for real estate TAX PAYMENT DUE JAN. 16

Next Monday (January 16) IRS office.

"I swear that the list of tax. An amended declaration of quarter. All property must be assessed printed on the notice of in- fore January 31, 1967. to amend the original estimate ermen. Document No. 5111, Donald and Glen Reese. They survives. or Form 1040ES (amended) "Estimated Tax and Tax With- live near Pikeville.

enue Service, P. O. Box 60, son and sons, Jeff and Steve, Mr. ence Anderson, of Fairborn

### Mrs. Cora Baldridge Dies Here, December 15

Mortgage Leans and Other Liens on Real Estate ..... \$5,859,638.26 Nov. 1, 1870, and was married to gram, which was opened by singthe late Garrett Baldridge in ing Christmas carols. She of Dean's List at Lees All Other Loans 85,691.78 Real Estate Owned and in Judgment ...... 9.420.90

Surviving are three daughters, George Laven read "The Little Attained by Collier 49,300.00 Neeley; also 25 grandchildren Pepoon read the Scripture. Other Junior College, Jackson, Ky., an-

\$6,656,394.09 TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The Pikeville College Music De- Night," and Mrs. Crisp sang a ter) for the semester. 8,683.05 partial fulfillment of graduation Laferty, the hostess, served a 2,717.24 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. len, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. G. 4,733.06 Frank W. Bevins, of Elkhorn L. Gray, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs.

property owner must submit, payment of 1966 estimated 1966 estimated tax should be Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Laferty Is Claimed Tuesday once each year, a true and com- federal income tax, according filed by January 16, on Form had as guests during the holiplete list of all his taxable prop-erty to his local assessor. At the to G. C. Hooks, district di-local assessor. At the rector of Internal Revenue in came liable for filing an esti- erty and children, of Marietta,

all of my property and all the 1967, from taxpayers who have original declaration which Huntington, for major surgery. three years. property in my possession which had changes in income or exis not otherwise listed as of the emptions during the last January 16, 1967, need not be had as guests during the holifor 41 years prior to retirement amended declaration form balance of tax due on or be- children, Bluefield, W. Va.

Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

Mrs. Cora Baldridge, 96, passed Church met in the church, Dec. dren and one great-grandchild. away Dec. 15 at the Mountain 13, for the regular monthly meet- Funeral services were held to-Manor Nursing Home here where ing. The chairman, Mrs. G. L. day (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the she was a patient for two weeks. Gray, presided, and opened the Martin Church of Christ, minis-She was a member of the Free meeting with a reading from ters of that church officiating.

Ohio. She was born at Bonanza, in charge of the worship pro- neral Home. fered the opening prayer, Mrs.

Mrs. Rube Frasure, Mrs. Ra- Match Girl," from the maga-8,489.19 and 51 great-grandchildren. readings were, "The Annuncia- nounced this week that Ronnie

partment will present Miss Gipsy solo, "Star of the East." The Bevins, clarinetist, in her senior program was closed with Mrs. school following graduation this Delores Pepoon, Mrs. Bob

### Former Floyd Woman Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell Passes Away Sunday; have returned from a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. Funeral Held Tuesday

ALLEN

mother, Mrs. Fanny Workman,

Mrs. Paul Pepoon will be host-

and names drawn for the ensu-

ton Court House, Ohio.

ited her last week.

Ernest Taylor was in Pikeville

last week on business.

Saturday.

in Lakeland, Florida.

F. Basinger, and Mr. Basinger Mrs. Virgie Newsome Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hyle, of 76, of Ashland, former Floyd Ashland, spent the holidays here county resident, died Sunday at with Mr. and Mrs. George W. 9:15 a.m. after an extended ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier | Born at Grundy, Va., she was has as guests. Christmas, Mr. a daughter of the late T. N. Newand Mrs. David Louder, of Win- some, Sr., and Mary Newman chester, and Donald Ray Scalf, Newsome, and was the widow of of Lexington. They had as guests, Bill Martin. She was a member the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of the Regular Baptist Church. Holbrook and children, of El Survivors include one daughmyra Ohio. They also visited ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of home; four brothers, T. N. Newsome, Jr., of Sarasota, Florida. Little Miss Gina Grey, of Mid- McKinley Newsome, Carleton, dletown, Ohio, spent Christmas Mich., T. R. Newsome, of Miller, here with Mrs. G. L. Gray, O., and Charles Newsome, of Frankie and Betty Jean. Her Trenton, Mich.; five sisters, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Charles Bach, and Elizabeth Frasure, of Ports-Mr. Bach spent Christmas with mouth, O., Mrs. A. H. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds. Mrs. Sadie Yates and Mrs. Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp Earwood, all of Ashland, and had as guests Christmas after. Mrs. James Moody, of St. Petersnoon for cake and punch Mr. and burg, Florida; four grandchil-Mrs. Galloway Laferty, Mr. and dren, Mrs. June T. Likens, of Mrs. Bennie Laferty, Mr. and Martin, Mrs. Norman Osborne, Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray, Mr. Drift, Mrs. Dallas Prater, of and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Laf- Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Henry erty, Missie and Mike, Mrs. Wil- Patton, Jr., of Lexington.

liam Chester Porter, Mrs. G. L. Funeral services were con-Gray, Frank Gordon Gray, ducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Frankie, Betty, Gin and Todd Caniff Funeral Home in West-Gray and Mrs. J. B. Laferty. Wood by the Rev. Baxter Os-Mrs. James Kapoca and son borne. Burial was made in Dixon James have been visiting her cemetery.

## the past two weeks. They live in John C. Biliter, 64,

mate during the fourth Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laf- John C. Biliter, 64, of Martin, erty and children, of Cynthiana, retired engineer of the C. & O. "I swear that the list of tax able property given by me con- 1966 estimated income tax may able property given by me contains a full and complete list of be required by January 16. ment, amended declaration or patient in St. Mary's hospital, Martin, following an illness of

assessment date, and that a fair quarter of 1966 that cause filed if the taxpayer files his days Mr. and Mrs. Earsle Lee three yars ago. He was a memcash value has been placed on substantial increase of de- 1966 income tax return, Form Frazier, of Ypsilanti, Mich, Mr. ber of the Church of Christ and all such property required to be crease in income tax. The 1040, and pays in full the and Mrs. Randy Flannery and of the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen had as A son of the late James M. stallment received by tax- Due dates are different for guests last week Mrs. Herb Ison and Almeda Justice Biliter, he payers which may be used farmers and commercial fish- and children, Steve, Denise, Jay was married to Cea Crisp, who

Survivors, other than his wid-It may be obtained from any holding," furnishes additional Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delanc ow, are two sons, John Paul Bilinformation on this subject Gray and son Todd were supper iter, of Flatwoods, and Robert and may be obtained by drop- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hercelle Eugene Biliter, St. Louis, Mo.: ping a post card to your Dis- Morrison, of Harold, Other guests two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary trict Director, Internal Rev- were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morri- Osborne, of Martin, Mrs. Florand Mrs. Kenneth Burchett and a brother, James Biliter, Oak daughters, Jackie and Joan, of Hill, O., and three sisters, Mrs. Lexington, and Mrs. Clark, of Mary Daniels, Mrs. Lizzie Whatly and Mrs. Bertha Collins, all

The Woman's Society of Chris- of Pikeville. tian Service of the Methodist | He also leaves 11 grandchil-Ken-Acts, "I Am a Member of Burial was made in the Davidson She had lived for several years the Woman's Society of Christian Memorial Gardens under the diwith her daughter in Findlay, Service." Mrs. Palmer Crisp was rection of the Hall Brothers Fu-

66,277.18 The funeral was conducted at tion," by Edna Mae Callison; Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. 85.573.23 the Free Will Baptist Church at "The Angels," by Mrs. Earl Al- Okie Collier, of Estill, has re-Bonanza, Burial was in the Bald-len; "The Shepherds," Mrs. ceived honor grades for the fall Bonanza. Burial was in the Baidridge cemetery on the Abbott
road, the Floyd Funeral Home
directing.

Meaning of Christmas," Mrs.
Flora Gray. Mrs. Earl Allen
played a piano solo, "Holy
TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

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played a piano solo, "Holy
tic standing B average or bet-

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CR NO. 5432

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., ..... Plaintiff Vs.: JUDICIAL SALE

ess to the January meeting, with Bennie Branham, Wilma Mrs. Galloway Laferty in charge Branham, Judy Rabin, of the program. Secret Sisters Harry Rabin and F. S. will be revealed at this meeting VanHoose and Co., .. Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass Order of Sale made and entered spent the week-end with Mr. and in the above styled action at the Mrs. Gary Thompson in Washing- January Term, 1967, of the Floyd Circuit Court, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on the 30th day of January, 1967, at the Courthouse door in the City of Mrs. Susie Coleman, of Broad Prestonsburg, Kentucky, about Bottom and Mrs. Polly Bolin, of the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Catlettsburg, were Sunday din- upon credit of six months with ner guests of their mother. Mrs. the right to pay cash therefor and stop interest, sell at public Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bailey have auction to the highest and best returned to their home here after bidder the property described in spending the holidays with their the Judgment and ordered to be

son and family in Sarasota, Flor- sold in this action to wit: The said land is more particu-Jeffrey Damron has returned larly described in that said certo his home after being a patient tain deed of conveyance from for two weeks at Methodist hos- Wilma Branham to Judy Rabin, pital, Pikeville. He is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillon, Page 25, Floyd County Court and son Ronnie, spent the holf- records. The said lands are de-

days with relatives in Michigan, scribed as follows: Mrs. Bertha Stratton is a patient at Methodist hospital, Pike-ville, after suffering a gall bladder attack last week All her county Kentucky a plat of der attack, last week. All her county, Kentucky, a plat of children from various places vis- which is of record in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk,

Miss Grace Marrs, of Prestons- Prestonsburg, Kentucky.' burg, spent Saturday eve with
Mrs. Hattie Gobel, Mrs. Gobel
had as Sunday dinner guests Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Gobel, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Dillon and Mrs.

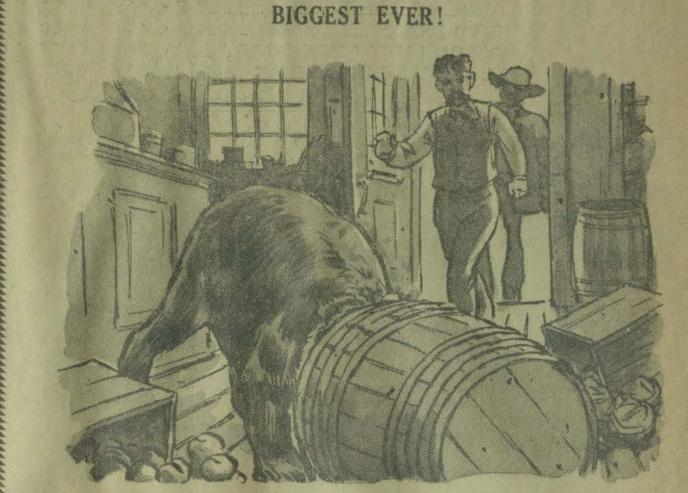
Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The purchaser shall be required to execute bond with good surety in the event there is a purchase with credit, and the purchaser shall assume liability for all taxes and assessments. Ruby Lewis attended the funeral now due on the aforesaid prop-

of Mrs. Mattie Akers, at Dana, erty. HAROLD STUMBO Special Commissioner (Cost of adv. \$22.50) 1-12-3t | |

### JANUARY IS

## RICHMOND'S BARGAIN MONTH



Great-Great-Grandfather David Cooley operated a general store in Prestonsburg more than a hundred years ago. He owned a bear which was kept chained to a tree next to the store. It was his custom in those days to invite home for lunch all customers who happened to be in the store at the noon hour. The invitation was usually accepted and store and bear were left unattended.

On one such occasion Cooley and his friends returned to the store to find the bear had broken his chain and was inside the building. They found him inside the overturned sugar barrel, enjoying the sweet. As a result of this incident Cooley staged the first sale In Prestonsburg . . . a sale of the sugar from the barrel, at bargain prices.

Cooley came to Prestonsburg in 1818 and soon afterwards erected a store and tannery. William Richmond and his son Isaac, of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, came to Prestonsburg in 1869. Isaac married Mary Roena Cooley, David's daughter, and the merchantile business shifted to the Richmonds. And now, a century later, we go back to this bit of history to turn over barrels and barrels of bargains for our friends and customers.

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Refail Price Men's Clothing	Sale Price
Up To \$20.00 Hats, nationally known brand	
\$49.95 Topcoats, all wool, dress	
\$39.95 Topcoats, all wool, dress	
Assorted Topcoats, all wool, dress	
\$22.95 All-Weather Coats, zip lining	
Assorted All-Weather Coats, zip lining, Men's and Boys'	
Assorted Suits, good assortment, sharkskins, etc.	
\$4.95 to \$5.98 Pants, corduroy, Men's and young Men's	
All Sport Coats, Men's and Boys', year 'round	
Up To \$6.00 Sport Shirts, Men's and Boys', entire stock	
Up To \$6.00 Dress Shirts, whites, solids, Men's and Youths'	
\$5.95 to \$10.95 Sweaters, Men's and Boys', good styles	
Large Group Jackets, Men's and Boys', winter styles, sport	
\$2.50 Ties, well-made, some silks, one rack	\$1.00
\$2.98 Sweatshirts, Healthknit, young Men's sizes	\$1.49
Assorted group Sweatshirts, Men's and Boys', some hooded	20% OFF
\$6.95 Ranch Jacket, Carhartt, brown or tan	\$4.95
Retail Price Ladies' Clothing	Sale Price
\$14.98 Coats, fur-trimmed, dress, assorted colors	. manage and an analysis
Assorted Coats, dress, sport, winter and spring	
\$25.00 Dresses, brand name manufacturer, wool, good colors	
\$16.99 Jumpers, juniors, wool, brand name maker	
Assorted Dresses, Juniors', Misses', Ladies', Girls'	30% OFF
\$11.99 Sweaters, Ladies', Misses', good brand	
\$2.98-\$10.98 Sweaters, Ladies', Misses', Girls' and Children's	
\$10.99 and \$7.99 Blouses, 3-4 to 15-16, brand name	\$5.99 and \$3.99
\$1.98 to \$5.98 Blouses, dress, sport, work or play	20% OFF
\$2.98 Blouses, junior, authentic Madreleigh. No. 5696  Assorted group SUITS, Ladies'	
\$8.95 to \$19.95 RAINCOATS, Misses' and Juniors', some zip lining	200% OFF
\$7.95 Jackets, teens', reversible—print or solid	\$4.95
\$16.95 Jackets, teens', reversible—print or solid	\$8.95
\$8.95 Jackets, hooded, Ladies' and Teens', No. 615D	
\$9.95 Slacks, spring colors, Ladies', stretch	\$5.98
\$8.00 Slacks, Ladies', koratron, No. 5236-8, J. Winters	\$4.00
\$8.00 Slacks, spring, J. Winters, silk and rayon, Junior	\$4.00
\$5.98 Skirts, wool, Juniors' and Misses'	8 or 2 for \$7.00
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2 pairs \$1.00 Nylon Mesh Hosiery, seamless	
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\$4.98 Pajamas, quilted, Misses' sizes	
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Retail Price Children's Clothing	Sale Price
\$2.59 CORDUROY SHIRTS, 4 to 18, Boys', save	DIMIN A ARCC
ALL CORDUROY PANTS, Boys', assorted colors	30% OFF
\$1.98-\$4.98 Shirts, Boys' and Girls'-1 to 6X	30% OFF
\$1.98-\$5.98 Slacks, Boys' and Girls'-1 to 6X	30% OFF
One Table Slacks, Girls', 6 to 14, assorted styles	
All Trousers, Boys', 6 to 18, take your choice	20% OFF
\$8.95 Jackets, Boys', No. 562D, 8 to 18, zipper	\$4.95
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\$3.95 Jumpers, corduroy, Girls', 7 to 12, blue, blk., red	\$2.98
\$1.98-\$4.98 Infants' ready to wear, 2-pe. sets, jumpers, etc.	25% OFF
Assortment Infants' underwear and sleepwear, up to size 6	20% OFF
Up To \$6.00 Shirts, Boys', 6 to 20, good styles	25% OFF
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Retail Price Shoes	Sale Price
\$13.95 SAFETY TOE BOOT, lace, black, size 6 to 101/2, No. 5336	\$9.95
\$17.95 LEATHER BOOT, Wolverine, hunting, No. 530D, tan	\$13.95
\$23.95 COWBOY BOOTS, rough out, size 7D, 8B, 11B, 1132D. No. 5507	\$15.99
\$10.95 SLIP-ON BOOTS, Pigskin Wellington style, 6-10½, No. 5110	
\$5.99 SNOW SHOES, leather, rubber treated on outside, fleece lining,	pa no
imported from Italy, good for fishing	90.05
\$14.95 Loafer, Men's, brown, Roblee Mustang, good sizes	20.05
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\$10.95 Black Tie Arch Shoe, Women's, No. 221 ......\$9.95 \$5.95 Go-Go Boots, Teens', leather, white and fancies ......\$3.98 \$6.55 Go-Go Boots, Teens', leather, white Boys' Oxfords, size 10 to 6, wide assortment 

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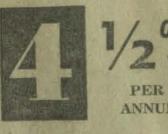
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Former Floyd Woman Wins National Honors



Mrs. Edd C. Hogg, formerly of edition of Outstanding Young to McDowell, 92-83, in an overher "academic achievement and uary 5. outstanding teaching at the college level, contributing to the learned that the Wildcats had professional fields of Personnel been invited to participate in the Mrs. Virgie Hopkins Management, Business Educa- Louis ville invitational tourna- tion and Data Processing." Louis ville invitational tourna- ment, Jan. 19-21. The invitation Is Victim Wednesday tion and Data Processing."

America" was conceived by lead- McDowell — Adams 12, Martin ers of women's clubs within the 30, Ward 13, D. Hall 25, Hein-United States. Local women's clubs, academic institutions and nominations for the book each 10, Hicks 2, E. Stewart 4. year. Selection guidelines include itable activities, professional ex- yer 13. cellence, business advancement and civic and profession recog- 27, Bailey 2, T. Stewart 17, Click

Mrs. Hogg, whose husband is in the Agriculture Department at Hueysville Man Dies Berea College, teaches in the Business Administration Depart- Jan. 4 In Louisville; ment in the College of Business Burial Made at Hippo at Eastern University, Richmond. She has held this position for six years. She is a member zations as K.E.A. and N.E.A.

tion at Berea College in 1959, and the late Lacy Castle. and the M.A. from Eastern in Surviving are four brothers, Bu-

and Mrs. Ellis Moore, of Harold, nie Castle, of Hueysville.

Layne high school. Allie Long, Age 88, Dies Last Thursday

## At Home of Daughter

away last Thursday at the home At Residence Here at Wayland of her daughter, Mrs Ora Cheek, of an illness of sev-

the late Nelson and Rausa Ann home here, a victim of cancer. vives. Testerman Chaney.

Ray Long, of Wayland, and Forrest Martin, of Martin, and one

day at 1 p.m. at the Wayland Methodist Church, the Rev. Funeral Home officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We would express our appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way exkind and efficient service. THE FAMILY

### Maytown Hi Downs Salyersville, 108-85; In Louisville Tourney

Langley, Ky. - The Maytown Wildcats came roaring back Saturday to trounce a well-disciplined Salyersville five, 108-85, in the Hornets' nest. Coach Frasure substituted liberally and the entire bench saw action.

The Maytown team turned in a 65% shooting average for the game, with Mike Tallent hitting for 39 points when he was relieved with about four minutes to go in the game. Rudy Thacker connected for 27 points and produced his usual superb passing performance. Sophomores Tom Stewart and Randy Click tallied 17 each. Eddie Stewart was the only substitute to score with six

This win was a good one for Harold, now of Berea, has been the Wildcats after their first loss selected to appear in the 1966 of the season, their 13th contest, Women of America, because of time at the Maytown gym, Jan-

That same evening it was "Outstanding Young Women of was accepted Friday morning.

Maytown — Tallent 18, Thacker other organizations submit 6,000 18, Bailey 12, T. Stewart 19, Click

Salversville-Rice 32, Reed 16, unselfish service to others, char- Arnett 7, Cooper 8, Helton 9, Sal-

Maytown-Tallent 39, Thacker 17. Stewart 6.

Beecher Dean Castle, 27 years of several honorary societies, old, of Hueysville, succumbed Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau last Wednesday at the Jewish Langley Hall, both of McDowell, Phi and Phi Omega Phi, as well hospital, Louisville, to a long illas active in educational organi- ness. He had been paralyzed since his injury in an automobile Turner, of Drift, Mrs. Maggie She earned her Ed.D. from the wreck four years ago.

University of Tennessee in 1965, He was a son of Mrs. Ethel her B.S. in Business Administra- Howard Castle, of Hueysville, dren and several great-grand-

ford Castle, Cedar Lake, Ind., The Hoggs have two children, Burnis Castle, of Ft. Bragg, N. Ellis Ray, 13, and William Brady, C., Ronnie and Lacy Castle, Jr., Church at McDowell, ministers nine. Both children attend Knapp both of Hueysville, and three sis- of the Regular Baptist Church Hall.

Hogg, the former Emo
Coden Lake, Mrs. Wanda McCown, of Difficiating. Burial in the family cemetery at McDowell will be digene Moore, is a daughter of Mr. Cedar Lake, Ind., and Miss Bon- rected by the Hall Brothers Fu-

and was graduated from Betsy The funeral was held Sunday at the Hueysville Church of Christ. Burial was made in the Willard Bee Hall Hicks cemetery at Hippo under Dies In 80th Year; Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Blackburn Dies Allie Long, 88 years old, passed Saturday at Age 46

Mrs. Long was a daughter of 11:15 a.m. Saturday at her Polly Vanderpool, who sur-She was the daughter of Also surviving are one son,

She is survived by two sons, Mrs. Betty Perry Layne and Venis Hall, of Frankfort; two the late George layne. sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane Mefford, four sons, Gary Everett and Gabbard, of Worthington, Ky.;

Funeral rites were held Sun- Jackie Kenneth Blackburn, three brothers, Taylor and both of Prestonsburg, Billy Buddy Hall, both of McDow-Rowe Blackburn, of Warsaw, ell, and Ed Hall, of Drift; James Burge officiating. Burial Ind., and Willard Blackburn, one half-brother, John Hall, was made in the Salem cemetery Jr., Tampa, Fla.; one daughter, of Boldman, and two sisters. at Buskirk, Ky., Hall Brothers Mrs. Betty Leedy, Chicago, Mrs. Lucy Hall, of Louisville, Ill., and four brothers, Fred and Mrs. Girl Moore, of Min-Layne, of Rochester, Ind., nie. Harry Layne, Wilkesboro, Funeral rites were con-N. C., and Jim and Russell ducted Monday at 10 a.m. Layne, both of Prestonsburg. from the Stone Coal Regular

pressed their sympathy upon the ducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from that church officiating. Burial passing of our dear father, the Free Will Baptist Church was made in the Cooley ceme-Hoover Kidd. We would also here, Jack DeRossett and Ben- tery at Eastern under the dithank the ministers of the Reg- nie Blankenship the officiat- rection of the Hall Brothers ular Baptist Church and the Hall ing ministers. Burial was made Funeral Home. Brothers Funeral Home for its in the Gearheart cemetery here, the Floyd Funeral Home | CHILD IS VICTIM directing.

ADDRESS

### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and dents, died last Thursday all persons having claims against same are hereby notified to file at the Hall home at River their claim or claims, properly verified according to law, with the Rouge, Michigan. Surviving, administrator of such estate at the address shown below on or be- besides the parents, is a sister, fore April 1, 1967:

Glenn Irvin Hayes

Rhodina Newsome Lillie Clark Arlland H. Page Vada Savage

Jake Fraley Charles Martin Martha Osborn Chaffins June Hall

Allie Crider Compton

ESTATE Steve Hayes

Wheelwright, Ky. Mrs. Cleo T. Anderson Sally Jane Click 3911 Fern Valley Rd. Apt. 3, Louisville, Ky. Jarvey Newsome Beaver, Ky. W. F. Clark Harold, Ky. Mary Page Dwale, Ky. Robert M. Savage Harold, Ky. C. H. Fraley Drift, Ky.

Walter Scott (Hoosh) Martin Eastern, Ky.

David E. Chaffins Martin, Ky. Phil G. Hall Bypro, Ky. B. M. Compton Emma, Ky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

Earns His Way



Beaver, was pictured in the October issue of Push magazine, a Grit publication of Williamsport. Pa., and was cited as being a successful Grit salesman.

He has sold Grit for more than two years in the Beaver and Ligon area and also sells the Floyd County Times.

Kenneth is a freshman at Mc-Dowell high school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamiltton, of Beaver.

## At McDowell ARH

Mrs. Virgie Hall Hopkins, of McDowell, passed away Wednesday at the Appalachian Regional hospital at the age of 78. She had been in failing health for

Mrs. Hopkins was a daughter of the late John Ant and Artie Sizemore Hall and was the widow of Fayette Hopkins.

Survivors include three sons, Guy and Ross Hopkins, both of McDowell, and Blaine Hopkins. of Price; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Stumbo and Mrs. Thelma Hall, both of McDowell, Mrs. Ethel Stumbo, Catlettsburg, Mrs. Wilma Jones, Ashland, O., Mrs. Ruth Akers, of Ravenswood, W. Va.; three brothers, Willie and and Blaine Hall, Portsmouth, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Hopkins, of Minnie.

She also leaves 21 grandchil-

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Little Rosa neral Home.

## Funeral Held Monday

Willard Bee Hall, 79 years old, of Garrett, retired miner and former Floyd county school bus driver, died Friday at the Riverview Rest Home at Russell, where he had been Zella May "Tootsie" Black- a patient for the past year. burn, 46 years old, died at Mr. Hall was married to

daughters, Mrs. Versie Moore, Additional survivors are Frankfort, and Mrs. Charlotte

Funeral services were con- Baptist Church, ministers of

Gay Hall, one-year-old daughter of John Melvin Hall, Jr., and Jackie Branham Hall, former Wheelwright resi-Kaye, at home. The funeral was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church, min isters of that church officiating. Burial in the Little cemetery at Wheelwright was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Deputy Jailer and cook wanted, man and wife with no children. Man must weigh 170 lbs. or more, age 25 to 55, must read and write well. See LAW-RENCE HALE, Jailer. Floyd county jail.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who We wish to thank one and all Ohio, a former student at Gibson as their Christmas guests his helped us upon the passing of for the beautiful flowers they sent | Art Gallery, Cincinnati, spent the mother, Mrs. Louise Allen Short, | Pheban Akers, especially those and our neighbors for the good New Year's week-end here with of Lxington, her parents, Mr. of you who sent flowers, food, or food during our bereavement in his former art classmate, Miss and Mrs. J. R. Grigsby, of Dandid anything to help. And a the death of our son, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Shivel. Both were asso- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford special thanks to the ministers Kyle Chaffins, who died Dec. 27, ciated with the Gibson Card Short and children, of Beattyof the Regular Baptist Church 1966. and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service.

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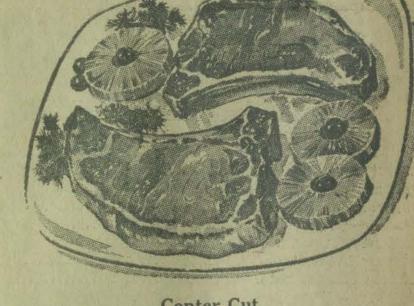
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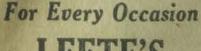
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## CORNETT HOLDS MINING FIRMS RESPONSIBLE UNDER OLD DEEDS

that strip miners taking coal un- Cornett. der "broad form" mineral-rights | He entered a declaratory judg- Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. deeds are liable for any damage ment in a lawsuit brought by Le- "Broad form" deeds are titles to the surface and any improve- roy Martin and his wife, Helen, to mineral rights granted by

years that Judge Cornett has Knott county. handed down such a ruling. The losing defendants are Ken- give their owners the right to

of "wanton, arbitrary or mali- seemed certain to be brought to of the stiffest strip-mine regula-

Circuit Judge John Chris Cor peals has consistently held to the ing coal firms. The state had en- Italian mill worker, served her nett ruled Tuesday at Hindman contrary did not deter Judge tered the case as a "friend of

It was the second time in 11 10-acre tract on Lotts Creek in 100 years ago, before stripmin-

first time, in 1955, the Kentucky tucky River Coal Corp., which remove coal by any method, in-Court of Appeals at first upheld owns mineral rights on this land; cluding destruction of the surhis ruling, but later reversed it- Kentucky Oak Mining Company face, short of wanton, arbitrary Larry Wells, son of Mr. and self upon a rehearing of the case. and Oak Branch Mining Com- or malicious conduct. Mrs. John Wells, of Wellington, Since that time, the state's pany, stripping firms operated by Ohio, formerly of Floyd county, highest court has held in a num- William B. Sturgill; and Midland is serving with the U.S. Army ber of cases that owners of min- Mining Company and North Fork in Viet Nam. He attended Way- eral rights can strip-mine prop- Coal Company, deep-mine firms land and Bosco grade schools erty without liability for damages which have a leasehold interest. and high school in Wellington. | to owners of surface rights, short | Judge Cornett's decision

the Court of Appeals again, pos-The fact that the Court of Ap- sibly through appeal by the los-

the court" at the direction of

ing came into existence. They

The exercise of these mineral rights by strip miners provoked the now-famous "Widow Combs" incident in 1965 which, in turn, prompted the 1966 legislature, with much prodding, to enact one tory laws in the United States.

Mrs. Ollie Combs, 62-year-old widow who lives in the Clear Creek area of Knott county, was iailed for 20 hours after she threw herself in the path of a ping a hillside above her tiny

Gov. Breathitt hailed Judge of testing for the United States program is due for major Cornett's ruling as "an import--in Viet Nam, in the economy changes next year, and that ant step in providing protection at home, and in the political its director, Sargent Shriver, for property owners from strip miners-one that strikes at the very heart of this evil long inherent in the old broad-form

ORIGIN OF PIPPA PASSES

Pippa Passes was chosen by the late Mrs. Alice Geddes Lloyd, founder of Alice Lloyd College, as the name of the community which grew up around her school. She said it was a reminder to her students that they could overcome any handicaps to be of service to their people, just as the Pippa of the poem, a poor neighbors.

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## 1967 WAR ON POVERTY

arena between Republicans "is likely to be replaced." and Democrats," Dr. Edward The program's appropriaky, said this week.

fects the outcome of another," passing them."

Johnson.

Calling President Johnson and Viet Nam "the crucial variables" during 1967, he said that should the President be unable to reverse the trend in his sagging prestige, "the effects on Viet Nam, the economy, our domestic programs, and on Democratic fortunes would be extremely propriations for the anti-pov-

Dr. Weidner added that should the Viet Nam conflict continue unabated, the effects on the Democrats and domestic programs would be "unhappy," while the economy would continue to be buoyed up considerably.

"The year 1967 looms as one He said the war on poverty

W. Weidner, director of the tions "will be under attack Center for Developmental and will suffer," he said. Change, University of Kentue- "Parts of its program will be transferred to other agencies Dr. Weidner said these such as the United States Ofseveral areas are closely in- fice of Education, and greater tertwined in many ways. "The emphasis will be placed on outcome of one test is heavily cooperating with state and dependent on and in turn af- local officials rather than by-

Describing Shriver as a He particularly called at- symbol of the present protention to domestic programs gram, he said that much of such as the war on poverty the opposition to the program that may plague the admin- centers on him personally. istration of President Lyndon Shriver has served the administration for a long time, even though he is not particularly close to the President, and "it thus seems logical from both Mr. Johnson's and Mr. Shriver's points of view that he sever his connection with the program.'

As a result of the November elections, he continued, aperty program will "get the most exacting scrutiny" in the next Congress.

"With the war in Viet Nam continuing, it is inevitable that appropriations be cut back even further than they were during 1966.

He said the anti-poverty program had taken onto itself many activities that are normally performed by other parts of the Federal government. As part of the attempt to "regularize" the war on poverty, "some of these programs will be transferred to the regular domestic governmental agency."

It was Dr. Weidner's belief that the greatest criticism of the war on poverty has come about by local leaders who say the program has by-pass-

"In a period of political weakness, the war on poverty will be forced to change its tactics in many areas and work more directly with the existing power structure, at the same time attempting to broaden it," Dr. Weidner said.

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U. S. Government Bonds	2,426,863.78	Capital	200,000.00
Municipal Bonds	968,018.04	Surplus	150,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,619,823.21	Undivided Profits	144,776.84
Banking House	74,688.26	Reserves	38,679.09
Furniture and Fixtures	28,214.36		
Other Assets	6,746.39		
TOTAL	\$7,120,314.79	TOTAL	\$7,120,314.79

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DRAFT EXAMS Stall Sgt. Chaffins

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began his Air Force service in

Ben Martin, to the meeting.

served refreshments to the fol-

tin. Miss Ruby Akers and Miss

The club's Dec. 19 meeting was

The program was on "Home

Life" and Mrs. W. L. Reed in-

troduced the guest speaker, the

Rev. Frankrone, of St. Juliana

'Ancient or Modern Religion for

After the address these mem-

bers enjoyed an exchange of

gifts and drew names for secret

Curt Carter, Nick Cooley, Lloyd

Christmas goodies were served

Stumbo and Miss Ruby Akers.

Note from Serviceman

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sent to members of U.S. armed

time. Her package was received

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that they had a Christmas gift

for us in the supply room. The

name in it, so I figured you were

"I would like to express my

appreciation for the time, material and effort that went into pre-

paring it. You don't know how

good it makes a guy over here

feel to know there are people

back home like you who think

enough of us to go out of your

way to send us something, even

"I've been in Vietnam since

Nov. 12, 1966. I work in the heli-

copter maintenance, section.

Again I thank you for brighten-

ing my Christmas, and I hope

you have a very merry holiday

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mean to a service man?

Today's People.'

by the hostess.

College Deferment Tests Are Slated For March, April

The Director of Selective Sermished apartments. T. E. shey, announced recently that NEELEY, Prestonsburg, phone Selective Service College Qualifi-1-5- cation Tests (SSCQT), similar to those given during 1966, will be FOR SALE-Black, male, minia- administered on Saturday, March ture poodle. 11/2 years, full- 11, Friday, March 31 and Saturblooded, papers available, day, April 8, in more than 500 good with children, \$40.00. Call selected test centers in the 50 1-5-2t states, the Canal Zone, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rco, and the Dis-

trict of Columbia.

Application cards and bulletins have been a victim of a heart atof information concerning the tack. test will be available at Selective A son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Service local boards on and after Chaffins, of Prestonsburg, he

Any Selective Service regis- August, 1951 and did basic traintrant who is presently enrolled ing at the field where he died. in college or is a high school In 1952 he joined the American senior or graduate and has not forces in Korea, remaining there previously taken the test, may until the conflict ended. Later, apply. All applications must be he served at Anderson Field, postmarked no later than Feb. District of Columbia, then as an ruary 10, 1967.

instructor in Okinawa. The three-hour test will be pre- His body was shipped to Kanpared and graded by Educational napolis, N. C., where his wife, finance company. Person divided to measure verbal and Salisbury, N. C., January 3. short numerical problems that las Chaffins, both of Warsaw, Act. requre ability to reason with Ind., Howard Chaffins, Fayettesmathematical knowledge.

Educational Testing Service di Mrs. Jewel Pilkington, Lake City, rectly to the registrant's local Florida. Louisville, Lexington, Bowling board. Test results are of ad-Green, Ashland and Owensboro. Visory nature and are only in-Salary plus full commission and tended to supplement other infor-

O. C Herrington, P. O. Box 2038. Some 138,000 registrants appli- devotion and read two poems. Kansas City, Kansas 66110. You ed for the most recent series of "Moment by Moment" and "I will receive complete informa. the tests, given on November 18 Am the New Year." 1-12-3t and 19, 1966. Of this number, Correspondence was read by SALE! SALE! Reynolds for the examinations as sched- news from the state president, a total of 546 one-teacher aluminum siding, aluminum uled. Results of the tests will be Mrs. Lowry, that the contract schools operating in Kentucawnings, storm doors and win- forwarded to registrant's local has been let for the construction ky in the 1964-65 school year. dows, carports, guttering and boards on or before December 19, of Jewel Manor.

> nished apartment. MRS. J. B. voted to send its president, Mrs. FORD, phone 886-3045. 1-12-3t The hostess, Mrs. Byron Beard

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months old, weighing about 50 dames Harry Martin, Bill Hofflbs. Name is Duke. If any one man, Ben Martin, Belford Reitz, knews anything about this dog, Larry Foster Stumbo, Clarence will you please call me. \$25.00 Cahill, I. E. Reed, McKinley reward. CLAUDE WALLEN, Little, W. L. Reed, Paul Castle

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PERKINS ASKS MASSIVE

the House Education and or sprinklers, 7. no electrical Labor committee, held hear- service, and 8. improper lightings in the last Congress which ing. found that three out of every four American pupils attended classes in substandard build-

The Perkins proposal involves a three-year program Staff Sgt. Kyle E. Chaffins, 34, of federal assistance for school Posters announcing the exami- formerly of Prestonsburg, and an buildings at the rate of \$2.15 nation will be on display at col- Air Force veteran of 15 years, billion annually. The Kentuc- Moreover, 3 out of every 10 leges, universities, post offices was found dead Dec. 27 at Shep- ky share under this program pard Field, Texas, believed to would be \$67 million a year.

In a House speech, the Kentucky Congressman said that the ability of local school districts to operate effective educational programs has in too many instances been handicapped by the lack of proper facilities. "This lack of facilities is most apparent in those areas least able to finance their construction," he said.

The Congressman praised the efforts of the previous Congress in providing assist-Testing Service, Princeton, New the former Catherine Hughes, of ance to upgrade the quality Jersey. It is intended to predict Prestonsburg, and two children, of education in America a student's ability to do college Keith, 12, and Deane, 9, reside. through the Elementary and work. The test consists of 150 Burial with military honors was Secondary Education Act. But multiple-choice questions equally made in National cemetery, he said his subcommittee had found that "obsolete, dilapiquantitative abilities. It is de- Survivors, besides his widow, dated, hazardous and oversigned to determine the student's children and parents are seven crowded school facilities in the reading comprehension, the range | brothers and two sisters: Wood- | core of our nation's cities and of his vocabulary and his ability row Chaffins. West Prestons in hard-pressed, small rural to interpret data in the form of burg, Carl Chaffins, Prestons- and isolated communities dilcharts, graphs and tables. The burg, Henry Chaffins, Jr., De- ute the effect" of the special candidate is also asked to solve troit, Michigan, Danny and Doug- programs authorized under the

"Many of our school facilnumbers rather than advanced ville, N. C., Staff Sgt. James Ray ities today are themselves Chaffins, Washington, D. C., Mrs. stark examples of poverty and Scores will be forwarded by Shirley Setser, of Lancer, and it is difficult for the best education programs to meet the needs of disadvantaged children in a setting which is characteristic of poverty itself," Perkins said.

Perkins recalled that testimony before his subcommittionally obsolescent category. That represents 28.6% of all ! the 24,452 instructional rooms in public school plants in the approximately 110,000 reported the president which included the state. Other testimony showed

The Congressman said hear-The president announced the ings he conducted produced winter board meeting Jan 22, 23 evidence that nearly 29 milour displays, MODERN HOME FOR RENT - Three-room fur- and 24 at Lexington. The club lion American children - or

Congressman Carl D. Perk- three out of every four in ins, Hindman Democrat, this school - attend classes in week introduced legislation buildings with two or more calling for a massive program of these "gross deficiencies": of federal aid for construction 1. structural defects, 2. heat of elementary and secondary deficiencies, 3. fire alarm deschool buildings throughout ficiencies, 4. stairway non-fire resistive, g. inadequate exits, Perkins, new chairman of 6. no fire detection systems

> The Kentuckian, in his first speech of the 1967 session, said that 5.5 million pupils-one of eight-are assigned to schools where the site and the buildings are not considered free of health, sanitation, fire safepupils—a total of 12.1 million are adversely affected by crowding of school facilities,

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> C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

# Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 12, 1967 TEXT OF STRIP-MINE DECISION

special thanks to the ministers nett's opinion in the Knott count the mineral owners for damages mine the coal in question by the equip the driver's seat of

and estates.

estates go the right of use and commit total destruction. enjoyment which are in a sense relative, and which should be exercised by each owner with due regard for the rights of the

other owner. "The owners of the surface

"In the conduct of their min- adjudged that the defendants ing operations, the owners and operators of the mines should exercise that degree of care which Martin County Tots a just consideration for the rights of the surface owners demands. They must guard against injuries to the life and limb and property

of others. "The surface owners have no the owners of the minerals have home about five miles south of a limited right to use the surface Warfield in Martin county. to reach and remove the miner-

"This right conveyed by the mineral deed is limited to the right to use the surface. Nogranted the right to destroy the injury surface, and improvements and public policy.

tomary manner in mining coal about 500 yards away. original mineral deed to be the ing that the house was surmethods to be used in mining rounded by flames. and removing the coal.

be limited to the damages that might be caused by such contem-Prestonsburg, Ky. plated method of mining.

"Hence the owners, lessors or lessees of the coal would be li-Box 254 Prestonsburg, Ky. owners for any destruction to determined he said. The home Amba, Ky. the surface, timber, vegetation, was heated by coal. Dwale, Ky. water supply, including wells or E. Point, Ky. springs, fences, building or other CHEESE PRODUCTION Hi Hat, Ky.

of damages would not be con- method of mining for coal. "With the ownership of these strued to include the right to "In the use of mining by this At present, approximately

"The right to use does not conwere the rule, then no one could plaintiffs for any destruction to in the state have a seat belt build upon the surface lands surface, timber, vegetation, tricts will assume responsibilsafely conserve or improve or wherein the coal had been severed and conveyed by the broad

abated, and progress in said comowners of the minerals and vice munity, would be destroyed. "It is therefore ordered and

prove such lands would be

### Are Burned to Death As Home Is Levelled

Inez, Ky.—Two small brothers apparently playing with toys on right to destroy the estate and a couch, were burned to death rights of the mineral owners, and recently as fire destroyed their

Dead are George White, Jr. 13 months, and Lewis White, 2. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George W. White. A 4-yearwhere are the mineral owners old son also in the house escaped

Martin County Coroner John hereon. Such construction would Callahan said the fire apparently truly be adverse to all humanity started about noon while the mother was in the home of her "It is the opinion of the court father-in-law, Joseph White

prevailing in 1905—at the time of Mrs. White told Callahan she the conveyance of the minerals, had just been out of the house herein - was intended and con- "just a few minutes" when she templated by the parties to the heard her sister-in-law scream-

Callahan said no fire units "They intended that the cus- were called and that it was tomary manner in mining coal about 4:30 before the bodies then prevailing would be used, could be removed from the and any exemption thereunder, house. The badly burned bodies from liability to damages, would he said, were found on a couch and toys were scattered nearby. Callahan said the father was

working at a mine about five miles from home. able in damages to the surface The cause of the fire was un-

improvements caused by the Kentucky ranks fifth among strip and auger method of min- the states in the production of American cheese, says the Ken-12-22-3t "The surface owners' predeces- tucky Department of Agriculture. Irving Air Chute Donates Seat Belts For School Buses

Frankfort - The Irving Air Chute Company made a major contribution to traffic safety in Kentucky recently by donating enough seat belts to Circuit Judge John Chris Cor- sors in this conveyance exempted under the law have a right to Kentucky's school districts to only contemplated as resulting strip and auger method, this be- every school bus presently in "The owners of the minerals from the conventional deep-min- ing a method recognized by the operation not now equipped and the owners of the surface ing method in use at that time. legislature wherein legislation with a seat belt for the driver. have separate and distinct rights Such exemption for the payment has been passed regulating this This will add up to approximately 4,000 seat belts.

method the defendants will be 900 of the more than 4,900 liable to pay in damages to the school transportation vehicles their estate in the land, including for the driver. The school diswater supply, fences, buildings ity for the shipping costs and or other improvements thereon." installation of the belts.

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### URGES SMALL COLLEGES TO ENCOURAGE STUDENTS

University of Kentucky Communition necessary." Dr. LaVire ion, Ind., and a native of Presity College System were told last added week to keep an "open door' ad- More missions policy in Kentucky's needed, he said, because uni- ill health for several years, he

Florida Junior College Center, said community colleges must have strong "repair" programs and establish additional degree

at Lexington's Phoenix hotel, Dr. ing for students are the answer. to go on from there.



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versities are becoming more se- had suffered a heart attack while Dr. Willis LaVire, associate lective. "Community colleges walking earlier in the day

ever, that he cannot go on to a was formerly employed at the university, "he cannot be turned Marion Veterans Administration out to do technical work with hospital, retiring in 1955. He was Speaking at the opening session only academic preparation," he a veteran of World War I and of the annual meeting of the fac- added. "More technical program a member of the Disabled Amerulty of UK's community colleges and better guidance and counsel- ican Veterans.

grams are needed so a student door admissions policy in junior with academic and social defic- colleges. "It is not a multiple iences "can be brought up to program that makes it a college. with great potential."

to an institution "should have an tonsburg, and seven grandchilexpectation of success- not fail- dren. ure. Don't make an open door a Marion. revolving door."

### Grethel Resident Succumbs at Age 78 At Pikeville Hospital

Hoover Kidd, 78 years old, of Grethel, died January 1 at the lowing a few days' illness.

Isabelle Kidd and was the husband of Mary McKinney, all of whom preceded him in death.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard Kidd, of Grethel, Cecil Kidd, Lexington, and John Kidd, San Anthony, Idaho; five daughters, Mrs. Marvin Salisbury and Mrs. Hazel Hall, both of Amba. Mrs. Oma Parsons and Misses Verda Mae and Thelma Kidd, of

The funeral was held at the residence Tuesday, last week, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating, Burial was made in the Lee Alley cemetery at Grethel under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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### Frank A. Vaughan, 69, Prestonsburg Native, Dies at Marion, Ind.

Frank A. Vaughn, 69, of Martonsburg, died at 3p.m. Dec. 21 degree programs are in Marion General hospital. In

director of the University of also will have to adopt such an A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, Sr., he had re-If a student demonstrates, how- sided in Marion since 1935. He

Dr. LaVire pleaded for an open two sons, Eugene, Marion, and Glenn, with the U.S. Air Force in New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Reynolds, Albuquerwhere he can realistically expect When we close the door we take que, N. M.: two sisters, Mrs. Ala chance on closing it on students ma Mitchell, Abilene, Texas, and Mrs. Alice Ball, Prestonsburg; He said that students coming a brother, Dove, also of Pres-

Burial was made Dec. 24 at

### James DeLong, 55, Is Claimed Jan. 5 At McDowell ARH

James Estill DeLong, 55 years Methodist hospital, Pikeville, fol- old, of Martin, died last Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian He was the son of Hiram and Regional hospital following an ex-

> Mr. DeLong was a former em-Coal Company, for whom he

A native of Odds, Ky., he was the son of the late James and Lovella Wells DeLong. His wife, Mrs Bulie DeLong, survives.

Surviving, besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Aileen Campbell, of Martin, Mrs. Rena Belle Berkowitz, Vanele, N. J., and Mrs. Opal Irene Boggs, of Ashtabula, Ohio. Several halfborthers and half-sisters whose names were unavailable also sur-

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m from the Martin Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. John Conley ial was made in the Martin ceme at Certification Night at 7:30 C. Lykens, Denis Martin, Roe D. tery under the direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

EARLY HISTORY

and his company made the first high school course and passing Franklin D. Vcars. Fayette and Lincoln.

white settlement in Kentucky at the G.E.D. test. Thirty-six will Harrodsburg. Two years later be awarded certificates recog-Daniel Boone founded Fort nizing their eligibility to do work Boonesborough, and Kentucky at the high school level, in the became a county of Virginia. In event that other courses are 1780 Kentucky itself was divided organized for adults. into three counties - Jefferson, James W. Salisbury, director

> month. Speakers at the Certification Night exercises will be Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark who will discuss the adult program, and Assistant Superintendent Wayne Ratliff, Mr. Salis-

> Those to be certified upon completion of the high school course: Elizabeth S. Burton, Dorothy Mae Counts, Morton Conley, Frank Counts, Tom Endicott, Elizabeth Ann Flannery, Virginia Gearheart, Azzie Hall, Rudy Wayne Harris, Willie Vene Keathley, Anzie Martin, Bobby Ray McGuire, Shirley McGuire, Oma Lee Moore, Janice Hamilton Pelphrey, Carleton Rice, Elizabeth Samons, Thomas Q. Sam-

non Tackett, Luke Woods. The 35 who will be certified as

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Ffty-seven basic adult educa- Eugene Keens, Donald Eugene tion students will be recognized Kidd, William R. Lawson, Tolva tonight (Thursday) at Martin Moore, Henry Morgan, Jr., Robhigh school for their advance ert Newman Edd Osborne, ment to new education levels. | Charlie Prater, Edd Prater, Lula

Twenty-one will receive cer- Prater, Ike Slone, Arthur Spriggs. In 1774 Capt. James Harrod tificates after completing the Jake Stratton, Bessie Vicars,

of the Floyd county basic adult education program, said future adult courses, if organized, should be formed sometime next

bury will present the certificates.

ons, Burns Stevens, Betty Shan-

eligible for high school work are: Earl Baldridge, Aaron E. Branham, Lula Branham, Clara Brown, Clyde Bryant, Kenneth Castle, John Caudill, Jr., Estill Cole, James Cole, Russell Cole, Omery Compton Wallace Conyours, Gordon Fields, Charles E Hall, Eugene Hunt, I. B. Johnson, Lily M. Johnson, Buck Keens,

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Service 5 p.m.
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### Wayland Man, New High School Head At Battle Cr., Mich.

Wayland - Edward J. Marpromoted to the post of prin- an illness of several years. at Battle Creek, Michigan.

from Eastern Kentucky Uni- of whom survive. versity and has done graduate Other survivors are two principal at Central.

Creek Area Chamber of Com- Sunday at 10 a.m., ministers merce and of professional of the Primitive Baptist organizations. For three years | Church officiating. Burial was he served as executive secre- made in the Greenberry tary of Region 4 of the Hall cemetery at East McDow

He and his wife, Frances. and their two daughters re- FIRST INAUGURATION side at 159 Alida Drive, Battle

Mrs. Irene Martin, 42, Is Victim Wednesday

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At UK Medical Center Mrs. Irene B. Martin, 42 years old, of Minnie, died tin, son of the late Mr. Wednesday of last week at and Mrs. Walter Martin, and the University of Kentucky a native of Wayland, has been Medical Center, Lexington, of

cipal of Central high school She was a daughter of H. F. and Dorothy Jones Bentley, Mr. Martin received his of East McDowell, and was bachelor and master's degrees the wife of Estill Martin, all

work at the University of Ken- daughters, Mrs. Camillia tucky and Michigan State Uni- Wright, of Hite, and Mrs. versity. He joined the Battle Glenda McCoy, of Printer; six Creek public schools in 1956, brothers, Emert Bentley, De served three years as a teacher troit, Mich., Estill, Curtis D. and counsellor at W. K. Kel- and H. F. Bentley, Jr., all of logg junior high, then three East McDowell, Paul Bentley, years as principal of North- Shreve, O., and Carl Bentley, western junior high school be- of Ashtabula, O.: one sister, fore being appointed assistant Mrs. Ruby Damron, of East

He is a member of the Battle | Funeral services were con-Creek Rotary Club, the Battle ducted from the residence Michigan Education associa- ell, Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor, was inaugurated a Lexington, where the first Legis Subscribe for The Times. Sub- lature met. After the inaugura scription rates - \$3.50 a year in tion, Frankfort was chosen as Floyd county; \$4 in other Ken- the permanent seat of governnicky counties; \$5 a year outside ment and the first Capitol was erected there in 1793.

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in Kentucky which were certi- periodic information fied for the Medicare program But many still employed who before the January 1 deadline, have not yet applied for benefits and was the only Big Sandy val- are under the impression that ley facility of its kind to receive they are automatically enrolled the necessary state and federal in Medicare on the day they beapproval prior to that date.

Medicare participation by certified nursing homes and ex- Medicare within a seven-month tended-care homes began at mid- period — three months before night December 31.

home program allow payments | for elderly patients for 100 days, birth month will not become eligcare pays for the full nursing until the following month. home bill for the first 20 days, day for the remainder of his on the first day of the month are apprenticeship in jet engine avia-

under the Civil Rights Act. and must provide medical staff sup- Former Floyd Man ervision, 24-hour nursing service, and dental, diagnostic and di-

About 45 Kentucky nursing homes have asked to participate. Nelson Holt, 45, former Weeks- winter class of 1964-'65 and is a The nursing-home problem is Michigan. only one of the headaches facing He was a son of George W. plant Aviation Mechanics. He re-

Another is the misunderstand- Surviving, besides his parents,

INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA. neral Home directing. TION OF PRESTONSBURG will be held at the offices of the As- 19 Attain Dean's List sociation, South Lake Drive, in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., at At Community College; the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. (EST) 3 Have Perfect Standing on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1967, for the purpose of the transaction of Dr. Henry A. Campbell has an- Mrs. Noma Jean Shepherd, of

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7:00 a.m. 5 Meeting, Sat. EVERYONE WELCOME manuscrame 1966

Men's Prayer

Mountain Manor of Prestons-I working and who are drawing burg was one of 19 nursing homes | Social Security benefits receive

These persons must enroll in their birth month, three months Provision under the nursing after, and the birth month itself. Those who wait until their

following a minimum stay of ible for payment of hospital, three days in a hospital. Medi- nursing-home and doctor bills

And those whose birthdays fall merly of Wayland, is serving an time in the home, up to 80 days. legally considered to be a year tion mechanics at the Pacific Nursing homes must qualify older on the preceding day.

## At Dearborn, Mich.

Many of these, authorities be- bury resident and veteran of recent graduate of the Northrop lieve, may be taking part in World War II, died Jan. 3 at Institute of Technology, Ingle-Medicare before the end of 1967. the Veterans' hospital, Dearborn, wood, California, receiving a di-

the Social Security Administra- Holt, of Lancer, and Mrs. Ser- sides with his parents in Van ena Holt, of Weeksbury.

ing among persons who are just are three brothers, Monnie Holt. Former Dock Resident turning 65 and who are still of Michigan, Raymond Holt, Lower Working on their 65th birthday gan, W. Va., and Bill Holt, of Dies of Heart Attack anniversaries. Those who are not Harlan: four sisters, Mrs. Anna At Warsaw, Indiana Lay, of Weeksbury, Mrs. Ruby Notice of Annual Meeting of Demurray, Stone, Ky., Mrs. Ber-Members of Floyd Federal Sav. niece Schwenk, of California, dent of Dock, died suddenly Dec. ings and Loan Association of and Mrs. Lillian Stanley, of Lan- 27 at his home at Warsaw, Ind.,

To the Members of FLOYD Funeral rites were conducted Mr. Miller was an employee of FEDERAL SAVINGS AND last Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Danlton Foundry at Warsaw. LOAN ASSOCIATION of PRES. the home of the victim's mother. Burial was made in the David- and Katy Miller and was mar-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN son Memorial Gardens at Ivel ried to Lily Mae Elliott, who surthat the Annual Meeting of Mem- under the auspices of the Ma- vives. bers of FLOYD FEDERAL SAV. sonic Order, Hall Brothers Fu- Additional survivors are five

any business that may come be nounced that three Floyd coun- Sidney, Ind.; four brothers, Ted tians head the Dean's List for and Raymond Miller, both of the fall semester at Prestonsburg | Prestonsburg, Leander (Dump) Miller, of Dock, Malcolm Miller Community College.

The three who had a perfect Sidney, Ind.; one half-brother, 4.0 standing are Delores Merritt, Taylor Lewis, of the U. S. Army, 1-5-2t of Emma; Deborah Sammons, of and a step-brother, Lonnie Hop-Langley, and Pamela Wohlford, kins, of Akron, Indiana. of Martin.

The Dean's List is composed dren. of students who in carrying at | Funeral rites were conducted least 12 semester hours of class Dec. 31 at 10 a.m. from the Katy work earns a 3.5 or better grade Friend Free Will Baptist Church, point average on a 4.0 scale. the Revs. Henry Crider and L.

In addition to the three stu- P. Tussey officiating. Burial was dents having a 4.0 standing, 16 made in the West Prestonsburg other Floyd county students were cemetery under the direction of on the list. They are Jaralene the Carter & Callihan Funeral Adkins, Larry Hunter, Gary Home. Whitaker, Janet Stapleton, Zella CARD OF THANKS Faye Wallace, and Charles Half- We wish to extend to our dear hill, of Prestonsburg; Jane Bick- friends and relatives our deepest ford, Gary Goble and Teresa appreciation for the kindness Hopson, of Auxier; Betty Chil- and sympathy shown during the ders, Wheelwright: Helen Ison passing of our father, Mr. Estel and Georgetta Rollins, of Mar- Delong. We thank you from the tin; Jackie Slone, of Maytown; bottom of our hearts. Rose Wells, of David; Vicki Sue Frazier, Price, and Pamela Rice,

of East Point. "Being named to the Dean's List is the highest academic You are hereby notified that honor that can be earned at Pres- Omadell S. Adkins has qualified tonsburg Community College," as administratrix of the estate Dr. Campbell said.

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Linden Miller, 59, former resi-

the victim of a heart attack.

He was a son of the late Lewis

sons, William Lewis and Boyd

Miller, both of West Prestons-

burg, Stewart and Gary Lin Miller, both of Warsaw, Ind., and

Manis Miller, Syracuse, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Katy Jane

Owens, of Warsaw, Ind., and

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THE FAMILY

NOTICE

of Arville Adkins, deceased, and

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and evaluating this underground size of the limestone "pipes." water potential. It is sponsored "There is a growing nationsources Research.

of the study, said Kentucky was are located, to facilitate access Don Doyle Hicks, son of Mr. selected because of its abundant to them when needed." and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Jr., for-

by sequences of limestone,' A research project recently Thrailkill is concerned not only launched by the University of with formulating a theoretical Kentucky Water Resources Insti- method for locating this water, tute, directed by Dr. Robert A. but in determining how deeply it Lauderdale, is aimed at locating lies below the surface and the

by the U.S. Department of the wide demand to learn more Interior Office of Water Re- about water and its availability, said Thrailkill. "We want to be Dr. John Thrailkill, UK assist- able to predict with reasonable ant professor of geology, director | certainty where untapped sources

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