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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

That World Inland Steel Selling Co. Holdings This Town ....

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

PROOF ON THE WAY Gordon Moore spent the holi-

days in Florida, fishing. The rest of us just spent . . . I have his word for it, in writing, that he caught 89 bass, around Leesburg, and that one weighed in at seven and three-quarters pounds. And, in true fisherman style, he hastily adds, "Photos on way for proof.'

Then he adds this fishing story:

The little woman was plumb distrait as she watched her husband fishing in a bucket which sat in the middle of the living room, Mused she: "I'd take him to a psychiatrist, but we need the fish.

WHEREIN WE MAY LOSE Folks, naturally, wonder if work will continue, as usual, at Wheelwright, once Inland Steel moves out and new owners source of most Floyd county Cause of the wreck which move in. But our concern, at crime, Circuit Judge Hollie Con- claimed the former Floyd man's least for the moment, is the pos- ley told the grand jury Monday life was apparently unknown. sibility that the county will be before sending it to the work of He was driving to deliver losing a number of good citi- investigating violations. zens. Minor Pace, Joe Peraino, so many others. This county has murder - whatever the crime, other vehicle was involved, it lost and wasted a lot of its nat- look into its background, and was said. ural resources, but the greatest you will find whiskey there," he human resources.

#### BEGINNING TO MAKE TRACKS

or not, Governor Breathitt is beginning to assert himself. With death penalty and other issues, third offenses on repeaters. he begins to emerge from the shadow of the strong, able governor who preceded him.

He is, just now, beginning, as Bert Combs said of his own hopes, "to leave some tracks." They'll be there to attest to his willingness to cast the die and the new term of court was to take a here-I-stand attitude.

#### JEREMIAD

comprise a year in time and to friend's wishes. all that may betide during those The new sheriff, Joe Wheeler weeks. Perhaps, more than ever Lewis, and his lone deputy at (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

CONLEY TELLS JURY CRIME CAUSE BOOZE

## ASKS ACTION James Elmer Taylor AGAINST ANY Victim in Michigan In Dec. 24th Wreck

Funeral rites for James Elmer

Taylor, 47, who was killed De-

cember 24 in the wreck of his

auto near Chelsea, Michigan,

were conducted from the chapel

of the Floyd Funeral Home

Tuesday afternoon, last week,

and burial was made in David-

Christmas gifts to his three

TAKING PART Judge Inducts Stumbo To Fifth Office Term;

**Grand Jury Indicts 2** 

The whiskey traffic is the son Memorial Gardens at Ivel. "Child desertion, non-support, sons when he was killed. No

uor business, Judge Conley told strip-mining, abolition of the made specifying the second and half-brother, South C. Bevins.

to stamp it out as much as we

Henry Stumbo the oath of office.

Our own little part of the that the carcuit judge officiate



The oath of office is administered to County Judge Henry Stumbo (right) by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. The occasion marked the beginning of Stumbo's fifth term as County Judge and the beginning of his 27th year as a county official, since he was Magistrate in District 3 for 10 years before becoming judge.



going to run this of-| Lewis said he proposes to fice honest, even if I have to have four salaried deputiesleave it with the seat of my one for each magisterial district. He added that he has britches out."

said

This was the reply of Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis when citizens in each of these dis- Beaver Creek and Maytown asked Tuesday if he would tricts to submit to him the names of deputies who, they define the policies he will follow in office.

"I realize," Sheriff Lewis said, "that I have possibly t! toughest job a Sheriff could undertake. This is so for two reasons: The county is in bad shape, and the people are expecting a lot of me, and they're entitled to."

Lewis reiterated his promise to crack down on bootlegging. "I am going to give them 10 GOLF COURSE mented Sam Hale, former chief Trooper Richard Ray raided a deputy, for the work he per- business operated by Sexton at expect my deputies and me around to see them," he said. The new Sheriff said he doesn't propose to make here, and that includes when I made on the place, and on both big splurge of law enforcement and then take a res It's going to be a steady job. He added that he will have Beverage Control Board.

**GROUP TOLD** ISLAND **OF BENEFITS Congressman** Perkins Speaker at McDowell; Water Plan Discussed

Upwards of 500 persons at. Passes Away Dec. 23; tending Tuesday night"s meet-ing of the Left Beaver Development Association heard Congressman Carl D. Perkins discuss community develop discuss community develop- December 23 at the Prestons-

ment through federal assist- burg General hospital. ance and local initiative. The Congressman, who Anna Spradlin Pruitt, she was doubled back to McDowell for the widow of James Miller. the meeting after driving earl-Mrs. Miller is survived by a ier in the day to Ashland for grandson, Fred Miller, of Hudan address at Paul Blazer high son, Ohio. school, pointed to ways where-The funeral was held Decemby communities of less than ber 26 at the Irene Cole Memor- the rumor that had circu-

for federal grants and loans the Rev. W. D. Jaggers officiat several days by its anfor improvements such as wa- ing. Burial was in the Pruitt nouncement that arrangeter and sewage systems, play- cemetery at Cliff under the di- ments have been made to grounds and community beau- rection of Carter & Callihan Futification. neral Home

He expressed the fear that demands which will be made on the economy by the country's commitment in Viet Nam may cut into programs designed to help and develop FLOYD PLANT designed to help and develop sections such as Eastern Kentucky, and told the gathering that he will oppose any cur tailment of funds for education and area development. Carl Holley, president of Phelps Engineering Company,

Lexington, spoke on the feasi bility of an extension of the Martin water system to serve committees composed of good Drift and McDowell on Left and Eastern on Right Beaver. He termed such a venture think, will render honest, feasible if as many as 1500. efficient service. Nominations consumers would be added to of these deputies were ex- the system.

At the suggestion of Con-"I want deputies who have gressman Perkins the Left the respect of the public. If Beaver group will seek the they aren't respected, it will services of a federal engineer study made, John M. Stumbo, "And," he emphasized, "as- president of the Left Beaver sure the people that their boys Development Association, said.

**BIG ACREAGE** Mrs. Alma Miller, 82, MINERALS **IS INVOLVED** 

**OPERATI** 

Inland Official Says The daughter of William and His Firm To Purchase Mine Output for Time

CREEK

WRIGHT

The Inland Steel Company confirmed Tuesday 1500 population may qualify ial Baptist Church, the pastor, lated in the county for transfer ownership of its Wheelwright operations and contiguous holdings to the Island Creek Coal

**FIRE LEVELS** Company. Involved in the transaction, one of the largest of its kind in recent years, are not only the mining operation at Wheelwright **Beauty Guard's Loss** At Minnie \$70,000, but also the comparative-Is Estimate Given ly new coal preparation plant at Price, on Left

The Beauty Guard Manu- Beaver Creek, 3,000 acres facturing Company, whose of surface land and 30,aluminum products plant at 000 acres of mineral Minnie was destroyed by fire rights. This acreage lies Dec. 26, is reopening in the in Floyd, Pike and Knott Virgil Smith building, near counties. Allen, Con Burchwell, a mem-

ber of the firm, said last week. (Although the Inland state-The blaze which destroyed ment did not specify its transthe plant caused damage to fer of ownership, it is held cer-

the company which was esti- tain that in the deal the commated at \$70,000. No estimate pany-owned mining town of was available of the loss Wheelwright, a community of 1, sustained by Grover Sammons, 500 population and nationally be a reflection on me," Lewis in getting a detailed feasibility owner of the building which known as a model mining town, the plant occupied. Loss to the will be acquired by Island company consisted of machin- Creek.)

Another rumor which has not ery and materials. The structure occupied by been confirmed says that an-(See Story No. 3, Page 6) Beauty Guard was a frame other major Floyd county coal building which at one time mining development will be acwas a skating rink. Cause of quired by Island Creek as a 'SWEARING-IN TINAC the fire, which was discovered part of the complicated transacaround 3 a.m., is not definitely tion. known. Calls to several fire The Inland operation at Wheeldepartments failed to gain re- wright, owned by the Chicago sponse, Burchwell said. steel company since 1930, sup-The company had only re- plied 40%, or approximately 1,cently added new machinery 600,000 tons, of the 4 million tons and had restocked with a com- of coal used annually by Inland plete supply of materials. It Steel in the production of coke, specialized in custom alumi- a vital ingredient in the steel-State Police and the Alcoholic year, brought to Prestonsburg torney, second term; C. Ollie num siding and employed making process. During its 35almost every county and district Robinson, county court clerk, from 6 to 10 persons. year period of ownership of the The loss was partially Floyd county mine, Inland has inducted them to the offices they jailer, second term; James J. covered by insurance. mined a total of 48 million tons Beauty Guard is owned and of coal from the property. Bill Wells, District 1 magis- operated by John C. and Inland Steel, it was said, will And a veteran at the job of trate, first term; Zeb Ousley, Birchell Hall, Con and Elmer continue to receive the major administering the oath, County magistrate, District 2, third Burchwell. part of Wheelwright's coal output during the next few years. but he will serve mainly the week began his 27th year in pub- trate, District 3, second term; MENTAL HEALTH But the steel company simullic office, swore in most of the Dewey Roberts, magistrate, Dis- CLINIC SET taneously announced plans for new crop of officials. Stumbo trict 4, third term; Corbin The mental health clinic will the immediate development of a himself did not take the oath of Joseph, constable, District 1; be held at Floyd County Health new mining operation in Jefferoffice till Monday, when he was Kenneth Roberts, constable, Dis- Department Friday, from 9 till son county, Illinois, which will sworn in by Circuit Judge Hol- trict 2; Ted H. Salisbury, con- 3. All persons who have received have an annual output of 21/2 stable, District 3; Gillis Conn, an appointment slip are urged million tons a year. (See Story No. 2, Page 6) to attend.



First act of Judge Conley at

Judge Stumbo had requested

world looks, this first week of a at his induction to his fifth term new year, a year which is only as county judge, and Conley re-34 years distant from A.D. 2000, marked that it was his privilege not only to the weeks which will and honor to comply with his

The victim was a son of Mrs. loss it has suffered has been in told the jury in his instructions. Martha Taylor Bevins, of Stanville, and the late Landon Tay-Urging action against the liqlor. He had been employed in the jury that he himself had Michigan for several years, and relatives engaged in it. "I have prior to that served in the U.S. Whether you agree with him advised them to get out," he Army. Besides his mother, his said. "If their cases come be- widow and three sons, he leaves fore you, indict them." He add- one sister, Mrs. Ruth Stone, his firm stand on civil rights, ed that indictments should be Birmingham, Alabama, and a

Pineville, Kentucky. "Whiskey will be here from

Place Hit 2nd Time **On Salt Lick Creek;** 

Holidays Are Quiet

Bill Sexton was arrested and before, we all are more acutely the time, Lonnie Herald, were 36 cases of beer, whiskey and sworn to "wait upon" the court. wine confiscated when ABC days from the day I took of-Judge Conley later compli- Agent Claude Flanery and State fice. During that time they

# PLANS FOR

## **PROPOSED**

### **Of Patrick**; Architect Views 18-Hole Course

A portion of the H. B. Patwhich was purchased recently by Joe D. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, is being given ing January 26, it was said. consideration as a possible golf last week.

Mr. Weddington said development of a sizeable part of the 200-acre farm for that purpose will, of course, depend upon local interest.

In any event, he said, he plans to build a home on the part of the farm which lies above the highway which bisects the property.

Weddington said a wellknown golf architect who last Thursday made a study of the land which lies on both sides mated \$200,000 would be re- a heart seizure. quired for the undertaking.

### **Court House** Happenings

#### SUITS FILED

encouraging.

Howard; W. W. Burchett, atty. tery. Carl Bentley vs. McJunkin Sup- Pallbearers were Bev Burch- Mayor George P. Archer and Alberta Williamson vs. Oliver Burchett, Palmer Patton, Ches- the meeting. atty.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6) Stephens, Ed Allen.

formed during the last four the mouth of Raccoon fork of years in serving the court. "The Salt Lick, on Ky. 7, last week. best job done since I've been It was the second raid to be

Weddington Buys Farm was practicing before the occasions intoxicants were court." Conley said. found. He named William T. Archer, Flanery said action to sell the

of Prestonsburg, foreman of the property under a provision of the full cooperation of the grand jury. state law may be taken.

The grand jury adjourned at The holiday season, generally, the end of work Tuesday. At was quiet over the county with rick farm on Abbott Creek that time it reported only two no major violence or traffic faindictments, but it has several talities reported. others to submit upon reconven-James Ford was jailed Mon-

day by State Trooper Richard sworn in, Monday morning. The two indictments reported Ray on an auto theft charge. Lee Stumbo, of McDowell, also course site, its new owner said named T. J. Kendrick, alleging Others booked at the county jail has qualified as deputy sheriff Judge Henry Stumbo, who this term; Edward Caudill, magisindecent exposure, and Silas since December 23 include:

Muncy, accused of rape. Trial of criminal cases will begin Monday. The new jury commissioners

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

### Charles A. Wiechers Is Victim January 4 At Prestonsburg Home

Charles A. Wiechers, 67 years old, well-known Prestonsburg of Abbott Creek found that a carpenter and cabinet maker beautiful 18-hole course could died suddenly Tuesday morning be developed there. He esti- at his home here, the victim of

the proposed development tonsburg since 1930. He was a Council Monday evening.

vives. Also surviving are one His term is for four years. He

Lexington, and a sister, Miss Kentucky West Virginia Gas a month. Louise Wiechers, of Cincinnati, Company employment.

Ohio. Funeral services were con- the city's official family are Sam ferty had hitherto been assigned Noah Collins, master; Harold ducted today (Thursday) at 10 Hale, chief deputy under his was eliminated, thus transfer- B. Osborne, senior warden; W. a.m. from the chapel of the brother, Ex-Sheriff Henry C. First Federal Savings & Loan Carter & Callihan Funeral Hale, who was named to the Association vs. Denzil Ratliff, Home, the Rev. Adrian Roberts police force; and Elmon Lowe, man Ralph Thornsbury was as- Hayes, treasurer. et al; J. B. Clark, atty. Wendell officiating. Burial was made in who will serve in a general signed to parking meters. Howard vs. Wanda G. Miller the Richmond Memorial ceme- maintenance capacity in the street department.

ply Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty. ett, Ernest Osborne, J. Y. Goble, the entire Council serving with Delano Hall vs. Marian Louise Roland Burchett, John D. Col- him-Tom O. McGuire, Clifford Hackworth, assistant clerk; C. Jim Lafferty, tiler. Hall; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. lins, Bruce Hackworth, Frank Wright, Dr. Herbert Salisbury, Mollie Lewis Parrott vs. Edwin Heinze, John Heinze, Tom Cal- Jr., Dr. Edward B. Leslie, By-Parrott; Barkley J. Sturgill, houn, Tom Burga, Jesse Laffer- ron Nunnery, E. B. May, Jr. atty. Lucille Meadows vs. Frank ty, Bill Callihan, Elzie Bowling, Jody Fannin and Winston Ford, Meadows; W. W. Burchett, atty. Willis Sparks, Oral Delong, John Jr.-took the oath of office at

Williamson; John P. Runyon, ter Patton, Lonnie Herald, Bert All other city employees were which would have dropped Wood-

As of Tuesday morning, Sheriff Lewis had named only Herald, of Cow Creek, was tion.

Delmar Fields and Henry E. McDowell Appalachian Re-Osborne, booked on drunk driv- gional hospital.

ing charges by Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill was (See Story No. 4, Page 6) named office clerk.

## **NFFICIAI**

Friday, last day of the old Barkley J. Sturgill, county atofficial to take the oath which second term; Lawrence Hale, one fulltime deputy. Lonnie won at last November's elec- Carter, coroner, fourth term;

aren't going to be beaten up.

lie Conley. Possibly the first of those to constable in District 4.

take the oath of office Friday morning was Police Judge Robert H. Hicks, of Wayland. Tax Commissioner Clive Akers had been inducted to office, December 1, according to state law. Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis was not sworn in by Judge Stumbo but by Lewis' neighbor and staunch adherent, Chester Officials taking the oath of of-

## **Elects '66 Officers**

John W. Hall No. 950, F. and A. M., Martin, has elected the

Appointive officers include junior steward;

Spurlock, treasurer; Tom James, was the installing officer.

Lewis, tax collector; Marshall SINGING CONVENTION Davidson, delinquent tax collec- SLATED

tor; Henry Gray, fire chief, and The Floyd county singing Doug Burke, his assistant; L. B. convention will be held Satur-N. Porter, Ed Music, Andrew rehired, but not until a move Moore, Z. S. Dickerson and Gro-Stephens, Ed Allen. which would have dropped Wood- (See Story No. 5, Page 6) tin Free Will Baptist Church.



NEIGHBORLY ACT. Chester Layne, right, longtime friend and neighbor of Joe Wheeler Lewis, administers to Mr. Lewis the oath of office as Sheriff. Mr. Layne, a notary public, had requested the privilege of having this part in the new Sheriff's induction to office.



Harry Sandige, former mayor row Lafferty from the police deof Prestonsburg, took the oath partment was forestalled by Layne, of Ivel, a notary. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, of office as police judge here at Council action. His retention and Weddington has discussed Mr. Wiechers had lived in Pres- a special meeting of the City employment of Hale brings the fice Friday included

police force to seven. with golf enthusiasts here. He member of the Masonic Order. Sandige, who succeeds Watt At the same time the salaries said the response has been The son of Fred and Ada Kat- Hale in the office, was appointed of policemen were raised from John W. Hall Lodge tam Wiechers, he was married by Governor Breathitt upon rec- \$275 to \$325 a month and Police to Catherine Harris, who sur- ommendation by the Council. Chief Bill Potter's to \$350.

Salary of City Manager Curson, Charles Wiechers, Jr., of retired, late last year, from tis Clark was increased to \$500

The parking meter depart- following officers to serve the The only other new faces in ment to which Policeman Laf- coming year:

ring all traffic enforcement to M. Petry, junior warden; John the police department. Police- H. Turnley, secretary; Earmest

In addition to City Manager John Spurlock, senior deacon; Clark, these were reappointed: Herman Halbert, junior deacon; Mrs. Judith D. Archer, city Milton Ryan, senior steward; clerk, and Mrs. Beverly Miller P. Robinson, B. Latta, city attorney; J. R. | Past Master Earmest Hayes

building inspector; Shirley



basis.

DAVE GRIGSBY.

for interview.

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Ky. Sold on cash and carry eral years. FOR SALE OR RENT - 7-room for 59 years.

Weeksbury. See BENNIE Katy Adkins Hamilton, she was tion. Weeksbury, the widow of Ike Parsons. BLANKENSHIP. phone 938-2245. 12-23-2t-pd

NEW BALDWIN DEALER-See Jim Bob Parsons, Grethel, Zion lature, now in session, and Senate to recommend reour new and repossessed Bald- Parsons, Huntington, Virginia, ultimately to the people in a apportionment of legislative, sons, Bobby Hall, Ft. Lauder- Mancie Bentley, of Hite, Omar win planos and organs at the Bill Parsons, Pikeville; four statewide election for adoption judical and congressional dis- dale, Fla., Frank Hall, of and Reese Bentley, both of Sun- RENO DIVORCES DECLINE new Davis Music Center, lo- daughters, Mrs. Allie McMann, or rejection. cated in the old Federated Oak Hill, Virginia, Mrs. Melvina The place chosen by the Another designated June 30 Melvin; a daughter, Mrs. and Gilbert Marcum, both of utation as the divorce capital Store Bldg., Martin, Ky. Easy Gillis, Frankfort, Kentucky, Mrs. members of the Constitution as the latest adjournment date Georgia Ann Johnson, Romul- Banner; eight daughters, Mrs. may be slipping into legend. The terms. Call BU 5-3025 for Lizzie Crum, McDowell, Mrs. Revision Assembly for affix- possible for the 30-day ex- us, Mich.; six sisters, Mrs. Ha- Zella Patrick, Zanesville, Ohio, number of divorces granted in

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of Baltimore; two half-sisters, ten 75 years ago. 12-23-2t ducted Monday at 10 a.m. from Chamber of the new Capitol vacancy occurs in the first She also leaves 14 grand- He also leaves two brothers,

USED MOBILE HOME \$1795 made in the Roberts cemetery

\$1495 neral Home directing. 8x35 ft., 2-bedroom MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** 

& TRAILER SALES The Citizens Bank

of Pikeville, ..... Plaintiff

Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR No. 5,434 ment, 4 rooms and bath. High- Charles E. Luxmore and Edith Luxmore, Defendants. 1t-pd By virtue of a judgment and

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the No- termined by the legislature. \$17.12 on a slightly used spinet vember 26th term, 1965, in the The final decision of the Box 193, Lexington, Ky. and best bidder, at public auc- the voters. tion, on the 22nd day of Janu-

SALE

POSITION available for a full- ary, 1966, at 10 o'clock, a.m., time and a part-time Regsame being a day of the regular istered Nurse. McDowell Ap- term of the Floyd Circuit Court, Tackett Leaves FBI palachian Hospital. Salary upon a credit of six months, the To Seek Senate Post; commensurate with responsi- following described property tobilities. Call Director of Nurs- wit: Is Native of Pike-Co. ing Services at 377-2411. Those certain tracts of land conveyed the defendants by S. FOR RENT-Eight-room house, L. Damron et ux Ann, on Feb-Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 28 - A with bath, Furnished or un- ruary 25, 1946, as recorded on special agent of the Federal furnished. Six miles out on March 13, 1946, in Deed Book Bureau of Investigation today U.S. 114. See BOYD HOL- 129, Page 533, and by Virgil announced his resignation in BROOK or call 886-2844. 1-7-tf Smith et ux Rena, on September order to run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. 9, 1959, as recorded on Septem-FOR RENT - Five-room house Kyle F. Tackett, a native ber 24, 1959, in Deed Book 72, on South Lake Drive. Phone 886-3026. 1-6-3t Der 24, 1932, in Deed Book 72, Page 429, in the Floyd County Kentuckian who has headed the Frankfort FBI office since it Court Clerk's Office and deopened in 1950, thus concludes FOR RENT - Furnished three. scribed more particularly as a total of 23 years with the follows: room house, Good neighbor-Bureau. Tract No. 1 hood. Phone 886-3026. In announcing his candidacy Being House and Lot Number for the May, 1966 primary elecstore. DONAHOE'S TOPS FOR SALE-Property at Block- three (3), located in the Town tion, Tackett said, "It is my house Bottom. MARVIN CRI. of Martin, Kentucky, situated on DER, Auxier, Ky., phone 886- the West side of Bralley Street, strong conviction that I am 1-6-3t being 50 foot front and running uniquely qualified to serve Kenback to Beaver Creek. And be- tucky as U. S. Senator. room furnished apartment; Make use of spare time. Add to ing lot No. 3 of Bralley Addition Pointing to his service with the FBI, Tackett said, "In the weekly earnings. Supply con- to the Town of Martin, as shown 15 years I've spent in Kentucsumers with Rawleigh prod- upon Map of said Addition of ky's capital I've gained valuucts in Wayland and Martin, record in Deed Book 126, Page able insight into problems of the Experience unnecessary. Write 638, Floyd County Court Clerk's Commonwealth through the RAWLEIGH, Dept. KY A 680 Office. daily contact with state govern-646, Freeport, 11. 1-6-2t-pd Tract No. 2 ment.



Kentucky's constitution re- of the CRA was primarily for vision assemblymen used the debate on the documents as Mrs. Parsons was a member historic old State House, a whole, delegates were perof the Regular Baptist Church Frankfort, on Jan. 3 as the mitted to offer amendments. place for signing their names This resulted in the adop- She was a former assistant Mr. Bentley was a son of Gil- ducted Friday at 10 a.m. from house, with bath. Located The daughter of Melv and to the proposed new constitu- tion of several proposals, one

of which was for creation of The new document, com- a seven-to-15 member com- roe and Betsy Holbrook Hall, Bentley, survives. She leaves four sons, John pleted last week, was to be mission to be appointed by the she was married to Charlie Other survivors are seven be made in the family cemetery William Parsons, of McDowell, submitted first to the Legis- governor, with consent of the Hall who survives. tricts.

Teaberry, and Allard Hamilton, present constitution was writ- upon a two-thirds vote of each son, Weeksbury, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Ohio, Mrs. Rose Peters, house.

Funeral services were con- at a meeting in the Senate of a lieutenant governor if a igan. the Pilgrim Home Church, min- on the Tuesday after Christ- two years of the term.

> county clerk, county attorney charter. and coroner, Proponents for Another rejection was a curred if the offices were left for two-year terms, out.

In other major action, the assembly reversed an earlier decision to make the state superintendent of public instruction the appointee of a state board of education selected in a manner to be deabove-styled cause I shall pro- CRA was the State Board of ceed to offer for sale at the Education, which now is ap-Courthouse door in Prestons- pointed by the governor, must burg, Kentucky, to the highest be elected from districts by

While the Dec. 28 meeting

### Mrs. Anna Hall, 56, Is Victim Saturday At Pikeville ARH

Mrs. Anna Hall, 56, of Bev-Pikeville Appalachian Region-

illness. her life in the Bevinsville area. Baptist Church. postmaster at Bypro.

Fleming, Melvin, Mrs. Maggie Flatwoods, Kentucky, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Mina Martin, Harold, Mrs. The CRA gave its final ap- Another proposal adopted Hall, Price, and a brother, Hicks, Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Maybel-Betty Hamilton, of Pikeville. proval to the revised charter was to provide for the election Woodrow Hall, Flint, Mich- line Cooper, Sunbury, Ohio, and

children.

Church officiating. Burial was posal to reinstate five county ments rejected was one to January 4 at 11 a.m. from the sisters, Mrs. Tellie Sammons, of offices in the new document. leave the terms of members Joppa Regular Baptist Church, Martin, Mrs. Josie Allen, of S1895 at Grethel, Hall Brothers Fu- They will be covered instead of the House of Represent- ministers of that church of- Hueysville. under the Kentucky statutes, atives at two years, as at pres- ficiating. Burial was made in The funeral was held today The offices at issue were ent, reducing it from the four the family cemetery at Bevins- (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the

directing.

### covering the offices in the proposal to elect the 100 House 5 SETS OF TWINS

Constitution expressed fear members at the same election Catania, Sicily - Mrs. Rosario Funeral Home. that hostility to the new every four years, instead of Giangreco, 33, gave birth to her charter by some of the of 50 every two years. House fifth set of twins in 13 years. ficials affected might be in- members presently are elected Her other twins are ages 12, 8,

7 and 2.

### Fair Bentley, Age 81. Of Banner, Dies Jan. 3 In Lexington Hospital

Fair Bentley, 81, of Banner, insville, died January 1 at the died January 3 in a Lexington (Ky.) hospital, following an illal hospital tollowing a brief ness of 10 years.

He was a retired employee of A native of Knott county, the C. & O. Railway Company, Mrs. Hall had spent most of and was a member of the United

bert and Celia Hensley Bentley. A daughter of the late Mon- lis wife, Mrs. Maxie Jarrell ministers of the Regular Baptist

Wheelwright, Charles Hall, bury, Ohio; two stepsons, Vanis Reno, Nevada-This city's rep-12-23- Octavia Hamilton, Harold: five ing their signatures to the new tension which each 60-day reg- zel Jones, Mrs. Ann Kelber, Mrs. Saba Reno declined by 113 in 1965, half-brothers, Steve, Andy, Sid- constitution was the historic ular session of the legislature Mrs. Liza Little, all of Bevins- Crenshaw, both of Detroit, Mich- from a record 4,431 in 1964 to ney, and Duran Hamilton, all of chamber in which Kentucky's would be permitted to call ville, Mrs. Sarah Jane John- igan, Mrs. Gracie Stephens, 4,318.

Miss Wanda Bentley, of Banner. John Bentley, of Allen, Willie

those of county judge, sheriff, years included in the new ville, Merion Funeral Chapel United Baptist Church at Banner. Burial was made in the Crum cemetery at Banner under

the direction of Hall Brothers

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Orville Bryant, five-monthsold son of Mrs. Edna Hamilton Bryant, of Teaberry, and the late Webster Bryant, died January 4 at the Methodist hospital Pikeville. Surviving, other than his mother, are six brothers and two sisters, Tom, Ernest, Ralph, Jimmie, Roger, Lonzo, Timmy, Bethel and Grethel Bryant. all

at home. Funeral services will be conthe home of the victim's mother. Church officiating. Burial will sons, Cleve, Bobby, Crit and at Teaberry under the direction Survivors include three Larry Bentley, all of Banner, of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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RETURN FROM MISSOURI Phyllis Music, met her at the baugh, Jim Conley, Pat Howtrain in Ashland. They were ard, Meredith Lynn Elliott. overnight guests of Mr. and

CHRISTMAS GUESTS The Prestonsburg grade school Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Ma-P.-T.A. will meet Tuesday at han had as their dinner guests 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The at 6 o'clock Christmas Day, Mr. program, entitled "Education," and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Louiswill be presented by Wayne Rat- ville, Mr. and Mrs. William Alliff. All members are urged to len, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs.

C. R. Tankersly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bra- HOLIDAY DINNER GUESTS Brashear is the former Betty Dr. and Mrs. Winston L. Burke Thompson and children, Hun- Prestonsburg high school in Edwards, of Pikeville. Mr. Bra- and children, of Lexington, Mr. tington, West Virginia, Mr. and 1938. shear is a son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William B. Burke, Mrs. Morton McMurray, Nash-Jackson, Kentucky, Mrs. Sally ville, Tennessee.

L. Clark, Miss Mary E. Powers. A 12-week spring term of the PIZZA PARTY Edith James' Music Classes will Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Setzer, who was hospitalized for sev- hospital. He is still confined to are both employed at the Blue

of Germantown, Ohio, enter- eral weeks at St. Joseph's hos- his home tained with a "pizza party" De- pital in Lexington, returned cember 26 at the home of her here to the home of her niece, FAMILY MEET Mrs. Russell Laven, of Allen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, for the AT MOTHER'S HOME returned home Sunday from a Rodebaugh, Westminster street. Christmas holidays. After her The children of Mrs. Fanny visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Guests were Dianne Elliott, recovery from surgery she vis- Jarrell met at the home of their Montgomery, and Mr. Montgom- Mack Donahoe, Franklin Scalf, ited her great-niece, Mrs. mother for Christmas. Coming ery, in St. Charles, Missouri. Barbara Elliott, Delores DeRos- George Glenn Hatcher, in Frank- for the holidays were Mr. and Mr. Laven and her niece, Miss sett, Linda Hale, Johnny Rode- fort until the holidays.

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HOLIDAY DINNER GUESTS | VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury Miss Charlotte Owens, and had as their holiday dinner Michael and Denise Dalo, of Los shear, of Orlando, Florida, an- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke en- guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Angeles, California, were here nounce the birth on December tertained through the holidays Fitzpatrick, Jr., Miss Jane Mayo last week, guests of relatives in 19 at Orange Memorial hospital Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goble and Fitzpatrick, Frank Fitzpatrick, the county. Miss Owens, a Los there of their first child, a Robin Goble, of Louisville, Ed- Robert E. Lee Hall, Washington, Angeles attorney for the past 18 daughter - Amy Elizabeth. Mrs. mund Burke, LeBlanc, Michigan, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank years, was graduated from

ILL HERE

**RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL** 

Mrs. Cynthia S. Branham, been a patient in a Lexington

daughter, Janice, to Mr. Larry A. B. Meade returned to his Johnson, son of Mrs. Margaret home here recently after having Long, of Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Younce and Mr. Johnson

> Grass Army Depot in Lexington. An early spring wedding is planned.

### VISITS RELATIVES

Miss Belle Hatcher, of Harold, spent the holidays with her sisters and brother, Mrs. W. L. Hinchman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, K. Hatcher, of Huntington, West Lisa Lee and Elizabeth Lynn, of Virginia, Mrs. Grace H. Perdue, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee also Dr. and Mrs. George H. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Hall and daughter, Elaine, of Perdue, of Ceredo, West Vir-

TO "KEEP" OLD CHRISTMAS VISIT IN OKLAHOMA **Announce Engagement** Friends and the families of Dixie A. Neeley and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Quentin G. How-Mr. and Mrs. Tom James will Mary Jane returned Sunday ard, of Vermilion, Ohio, an-'keep'' Old Christmas with from a trip to Oklahoma where nounce the birth of their first them at their home on Highland they were guests of Mrs. child, a son, on December 20 avenue, January 6 from 4 to 6 Neeley's aunt, Mrs. Trigg Music, at the Fisher-Titus Memorial and family, p.m. Old songs will be sung and old tales will be retold around the VISIT IN LOUISVILLE fireside. Gingerbread will be Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Sisco and mer Juanita Stanley, daughter served with hot spiced tea as daughters, Peggy and Rose, vis- of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stan the "Wassail bowl." ited their sons in Louisville dur- ley, of Meta, Kentucky. ing the Christmas holidays. WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET The Prestonsburg Woman's HERE FROM OHIO Club will meet Thursday, Jan- Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown and lie, Larry and Keith, Mr. and



nounce the engagement of their erator.

uary 6 at 8 p.m. at the Floyd Leslie spent the New Year holi- Mrs. Edward D. Leslie, Dr. and county library. The program day here with her grandmother. Mrs. Rondall Leslie and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce, will be on obscene literature Mrs. Manis Conley, and aunt, ters, Kathy and Rhonda, spent of Water Gap, Kentucky, an- with Mrs. Helen Wells as mod- Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. family.



Mrs. Gale Music on the Abbott HOLIDAY GUESTS

HOLIDAY GUESTS

road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Har- 26, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Winston and Johnny Bailey. mon and son, Frank, of Benton, and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ash- Ford, Jr., Leslie Ford, Mrs. Illinois, visited his parents, Mr. land, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, May Ford Hyden, Mrs. Vera MRS. RIMMER IMPROVED and Mrs. Frank Harmon, here of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robey Marduring the holidays.



were hosts to a spaghetti sup- Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and per, December 31, at their home Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa, and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards had as on Riverside. Guests were Mr. Mrs. Cynthia S. Branham and DINNER GUESTS their dinner guests, December and Mrs. Kenneth Verley, Scotty Sherrid Bailey, Columbus, Ohio,

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer is im-Hobson, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus. cum, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford proved from a recent attack suffered while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb in Lexington. She is in the Good Sa-Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon is maritan hospital, Lexington.

spending her vacation in Wash- where she will undergo further ington, D. C., with her sister, tests before being dismissed. Miss Maureen Mayo, and Miss

HONOR MRS. WIECHERS

**RETURN FROM FLORIDA** Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley, Wednesday at May Lodge by and Mrs. Edward Leslie, Jim Miss Carol Bradley, "Butch" Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Horine and Miss Vickie Suther-Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Meece who honored her on land, all of Lexington. Bradley and sons returned home her 22 years of service with the last week-end from a two-week Floyd County Health Depart- NEW YEAR'S DINNER

ment

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to dinner at noon, Christmas Day, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin, of Ashland. **GUESTS OF LESLIES** Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie had as their New Year's week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia, Huntington Mrs. Charles Wiechers was West Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. entertained to dinner last Rondall Leslie, Salyersville, Mr.

Phillip Morris and baby, Kyle

Mrs. May Ford Hyden held her traditional New Year's dinner at her home on Davis street at noon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robey Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Kenneth Franklin Allen, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Josie Stanley. The good luck piece of 25 cents was placed under each place setting for the hostess' luck for the coming year.

### VISITORS FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauers and sons, Frank and Henry Louis, of Woodruff, Wis., spent the holidays here, guests of her mother, Mrs. Janie Harris, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinehart. Henry Louis remained as an assistant technician at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

### MOVE INTO

**RICHMOND PLAZA** Dr. Herbert Salisbury and Joe Hobson moved last week into their new offices in the new Richmond Plaza.

### VISITING SISTER

Mrs. Buretia Hale, Waverly, Ohio, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, and family and other relatives on the Middle Creek road.

### NEW YEAR'S TEA

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phony Orchestra, were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James at their home on Central Avenue, New Year's Day.

ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL Dr. Edward B. Leslie, David B. Leslie, William L. Roberts, Gerald G. Leslie, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula Leslie Lee at Trenton, New Jersey, on December 21. Mrs. Lee, a daughter of the late Banner and Maude Leslie had been ill for more than a year before her passing. She was a sister of Dr. Edward B. Leslie, David B. Leslie and Miss Jo Ann Leslie. Her husband, Robert Lee, survives her.



### WAYLAND CLUB OBSERVES GFWC DIAMOND JUBILEE



CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED: From left-Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Mike H. Staley, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. O. J. Webb, Mrs. Earl Castle.

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland GFWC exceeds a membership Feiler) was postmaster, suc-Woman's Club met December of 11 million women.

20 at the clubhouse on the oc- Honored by special seating casion of its annual Christmas arrangements and the presenta- graduated from Morehead victims is being held under College and business course in learning, the arts, science, in- 1951 till November 9 of that party, and amid the glitter of tion of a cake by the president, State College in 1964 and \$10,000 bond in the dual slaythe season's decorations ob- Mrs. J. C. Wells, were the five taught last year at Prestons- ings. served the General Federation's charter members present: Mrs. burg high school where he The victims were Mrs. Ruby her on September 17, 1965. The But what of the sweep of the Blevins was a native of Menifee Diamond Jubilee. A brief history of the General Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. M. M. coach. His graduation from of the accused slayer, Jennings and near. The Lord giveth and Space Age. But it is a time Cynthia Rowe Blevins. He had Federation was read by Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Earl Castle. College followed three years' Greefleaf Tharp, and Gloria He taketh. Blessed be His holy when men probe the heavens resided in Prestonsburg about Otto Martin, explaining that "a Following the turkey dinner service in the U. S. Army, a Faye Jones. They were daugh- name. newspaper woman back in 1868 there was an exchange of gifts part of which time was spent ters of Wiley and Ella Slusher conceived the idea of organizing and group singing led by the on duty in Germany. women into a unified voice be- Rev. James Burge, of the Waycause of her indignation at be- land Methodist Church. ing denied attendance to a New Besides husbands of clubmem-

York Press Club dinner for bers present, other guests in- Friend, dean of the staff in a bullet wound in her temple En Route To Hospital Charles Dickens, simply because cluded Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mr. and she was a woman." Mrs. Martin reported that to- Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. Carl day the KFWC boasts 14,100 Webb, Jack Lyons, and Fred women in 258 clubs and the Fraley

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## STUMBO BECOMES FIRST MAN NAMED P'BURG POSTMASTER IN 44 YRS.; MRS. MAY RETIRES

Mrs. Bess S. May retired street building till the office as postmaster here, effective was moved to the present Dec. 31, and Jack Stumbo, son quarters, about 1932. of County Judge and Mrs. Mr. Friend's duties in the Henry Stumbo, assumed the office have been assumed by postmastership under appoint- Joe A. Spradlin, himself a ment by Congressman Carl D. veteran of 35 years. Perkins.

SISTERS

Mr. Stumbo becomes the first man to hold the postmastership here in 44 years. 'WO The last was the late Bill Bradley who was active postmaster.

Former Floyd Women Mrs. May had been postmaster since 1933 when she Victims at Lexington; succeeded the late Mrs. Ella Are Buried at Lackey C. Ferguson. Prior to Mrs. Ferguson's term in the office, Miss Anna Harris (Mrs. R. W. their Lexington home Dec. 23,

ceeding Mr. Bradley. O. J. Webb, Mrs. Mike Staley, also was assistant football Marie Jones Tharp, 48, wife news was sad to every one, far years? This, we are told, is the county, the son of George and Jones, of Estill.

> point of service, retired as and left armpit. Her sister gan work in the office when left shoulder. A .32-calibre died Dec. 24 while en route grasp and the senses enjoy. Mrs. Feiler was postmaster, pistol, believed to be murder to the Prestonsburg General It is the age of the New Moralwhen the office was located weapon, was found in a foot hospital. in the Harlowe building on locker. Front street after the fire and other structures in the

pied by the First National at me." Bank, Kroger's and other busi-Hiram Harris building on what he had done and an- 1915.

Court Street, then a Front nounced his intention to kill

himself. Tharp later told ofhead and shot both of them." His examining trial was set for today (Thursday). Surviving the two victims

are their parents, a brother, and three sisters, Miss Jackie Jones, of Estill, Mrs. Lanie





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and smiling face was loved by at home-these are only a part chief machinist's mate. Dis-

The new postmaster was and the husband of one of the and a half years in Pikeville further advancement, consider Navy, serving from March 26, and family. New York. We will never forget dustry and the success of varied year.

her smiling face. But God called fields of human endeavor.

HER MOTHER chained to the earth. It is an to Minnie Sizemore, and after

Mrs. May's retirement was not the first of the year at the postoffice here. Frank The body of Mrs. Tharp was ment of her home. She had M. S. "Farl" Ratliff Passes In 81st Year

assistant postmaster Sept. 15 was on the bed and had been M. S. "Farl" Ratliff, 80 years ialism when no price is too much are two sons, Michael Wayne after 37 years' work. He be- shot in the left cheek and old, well-known Martin man, to pay for what the hand can

Mr. Ratliff was a native of are ignored . . . of the Organi-Tharp, a bartender, was Ashcamp in Pike county and zation Man, when labels are which destroyed the postoffice quoted by Lexington police as was a former teacher n the needed to distinguish between saying the two women "were Pike county schools. Later professing Christian and prac-

Home.

Court Street block now occu- always drinking and fussing moving to Martin, he became tising pagan . . . the Age of one of the city's first mer- Shoddiness, when things are not A daughter of the Tharps chants when he and the late made to endure but to glitter nesses. During his service the said her father came upstairs C. A. Cline opened a general . . . a time when family life is postoffice also occupied the after the shooting, told her merchandise business there in being lost and the sins of the fathers are reflected in their

He was a member of the children. Church of Christ,

It is a time when the most A son of Alex and Sarah gifted artist prostitutes his gift Ann Childers Ratliff, he was and is honored for it . . . when married to Hazel Turner. the profane or irreverent word Survivors include three sons, evokes amusement - and when Roy Ratliff, Prestonsburg, it is "corny" for one to take Blake Ratliff, Martin, James God from the blasphemy of an Frankie Jones, of Wisconsin, B. Ratliff, Troy, Ohio; two expletive and speak the Name brothers, Vernon Ratliff, of in reverence.

### conscious of a new age than of ONE OF NATION'S OLDEST This new age will more pro- ENLISTED MEN IN WAR II foundly affect our own little corner, and every other little DIES HERE AT AGE OF 78

events that are present and vis- Mike H. Blevins, the Prestons- and Ike D. Blevins, of Lancer burg man who was one of the a step-son, Dean P. Boggs, a Viet Nam and all the tragic oldest men in the nation to be- daughter. Mrs. Mary Sherman, consequences which may follow come an enlisted man and serve Lancaster. Ohio, and Patricia

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belong to the present and the fu- overseas in World War II, died Blevins, of Lancer. ture and are a part of the age, early last Wednesday morning His funeral was conducted but even the dark portents from of a heart attack, en route to Friday at 1 p.m. from Lancer that corner are only a minute the Prestonsburg General hos- Baptist Chapel by the pastor, part of the unfolding picture. pital.

Born February 14, 1887, Mr.

the Rev. Cohen Campbell, and God gave her to Mr. and Mrs. Unrest in almost every quart- Blevins, who was 78, enlisted the Rev. Lorie Vannucci. Burial Walter Alex Gardner, their sec- er, in America and around the in the Navy (Sea Bees) April was made in the family cemeond child, on May 3, 1940. She world; deep enmities in the 24, 1942 when he was 55 years tery at Lancer with Masonic was loved and cherished by family of nations; the threat of old and served in the South graveside rites and under direcmany as she grew up. Her kind social and economic upheaval Pacific, rising to the rating of tion of the Floyd Funeral Home.

every one that will never forget of the mosaic which in part is charged April 4, 1945, he re- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jaggers, of Two sisters, former Floyd her. She spent many happy dark but which gradates to turned to civilian life here, and Elizabethtown, Kentucky, spent women, were shot to death in days, the four years in Betsy lighter, brighter patterns as we when the Korean Conflict broke Christmas here, guests of their Layne high school and the one measure progress, anticipate out he again enlisted in the son, the Rev. W. D. Jaggers,

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\$2.98 to \$4.95 Pants, Boy's,	Wash and Wear and 1965 Stock		OFF
\$1.98 to \$3.98 Boy's Shirts,	1965 Fall and Winter Stock		OFF
39c Anklets, girl's, 5 to 11,	cotton	8 Pairs for	\$1.00
\$2.19 Pajamas, infants', As	ssorted colors	Reduced to	\$1.50
\$1.00 to \$3.50 Toddly Winks	s, little boys' mostly 6 and 6X	Reduced	30%
\$2.98 Dress Leather Gloves	s, Boys', to size 9.	Now	\$2.19
\$7.95 to \$17.95 Dress Coats	, Girls', 1965 Fall and Winter Stock.		OFF

Terry and Mrs. Mildred Patrick, both of Lackey. Joint funeral services for the sisters were held Dec. 26 at the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Dillard Reed, and burial was made in the Chandler cemetery at Lackey under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Long Illness Claims Daniel Ervin Dale, 60, December 30 at Tram Daniel Ervin Dale, 60, Tram, died December 30 at his home after several years' illness. He was a son of the late Jesse and Priscilla Spradlin Dale and husband of Mrs. Laura Mae Dan-

iels Dale. Surviving are two sons, Archie and James Dale, of Tram; a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Elkins Tram; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret DeBoard, of Tram, Mrs Zelda Baldwin, of Bucyrus, Ohio. and Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, of Highland Park, Michigan; two brothers, Earl Dale, of Wheelwright, and Zollie Dale, of Roseville, Michigan

Funeral services were con ducted at 10 a.m. Sunday a Tom's Creek Free Will Baptis Church at Ivel. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Boyd, of Harold, Dies Jan. 2 at Age 71 At Pikeville Hospital

Mrs. Gustava Conn Boyd, 7 of Harold, succumbed January at the Methodist hospital Pikeville, to an illness of five months. She was a member of the

Regular Baptist Church. A daughter of the late Green and Montana Akers Conn, she was married to Werlie C. Boyd who survives.

Survivors, other than her hus band, are four daughters. Mrs Mabra Stratton, of Garden City Michigan, Mrs. Arcola Allen, Hanover, West Virginia, Mrs Addie B. Hall and Mrs. Ezella Watkins, both of Harold: three half-brothers, Woodrow Conn, Marble Head, Massachusetts, Fred Conn, of Dana, Aaron Conn, Carlton, Michigan; one sister, Mrs. Era Ratliff, Shelby. Kentucky, and three half-sisters, Mrs. Alva Jarrell, South Gate, Michigan, Mrs. Eva Jones, Taylor, Michigan, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, of Stanville. She also leaves seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiated at the funeral held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Little Salem Church. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Martin, W. H. Ratliff, Pike- Pardon the jeremiad at this ville; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle beginning of the new year. But Cline, Oak Hill, Ohio, and six it's difficult to look only a few half-sisters, Mrs. Essie Bartley, yards down the road and refrain Mrs. Hazel Stone, both of Elk- from glancing at the clouds on horn City, Mrs. Pebble Willis, the more distant horizon. Mrs. Alpha Thacker, Mrs. Inai

Mays, all of Ashcamp, Mrs. HOSTESS TO "BOWL" GAMES Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mrs. Lakie Potter, Ocala, Fla. Funeral services were con- Herschell Tackett and Mrs. ducted Monday at 1 p.m. from Marshall Mahan were co-hostthe Martin Church of Christ, esses to 45 dinner guests, New the Revs. Bob Martin and Year's Day, at the home of Mrs. John Paul Billiter officiating. Dingus on Highland Avenue. Ex-Burial was made in the Mar- tra TV sets were added for the tin cemetery under direction guests' pleasure in seeing the of Hall Brothers Funeral various bowl games. At 6 o'clock a buffet supper was served.

and remain, Prometheus-like, 40 years. He was first married

age when men hail freedom and her death to Mary Pelphrey. He

die for it, but man finds himself was a member of Lancer Bap-

enslaved, unable or unwilling to tist Chapel and was a past mas-

heard except in his own little here.

ity, when the basic moralities



Don Lafferty, Darreld Smith, Bill Campbell, Roy Ratliff, Anna Crider and David Stephens.

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\$24.98	Morgan Jones Minuet Bedspread, Early American, egg wt
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wellman and daughters. Lynn and Nora Lou, of Louisville, were visitors here during the holidays.



Carolyn Kay Lemaster, student at Eastern Kentucky State College, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lemaster.

Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Haywood here.

Andy and Lucy Jo, Proctorville, dletown, Ohio. He and his wife, pected last week to be able to Ohio, were New Year's eve the former Mary Ruth Day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and their daughter Elizabeth W. Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding dletown home this week. Mr. and Miss Rebecca Oppenheimer, Jarrell has been associated with of Olive Hill, and Mrs. W. F. Sears for the past 10 years. He Armfield, Atlanta, Georgia, is the son of Mrs. Belle Jarrell, Sally L. Clark. were recent Sunday guests of of Water Gap, and the late Fred Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier and Mrs. Reba Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letton, SUFFERS HEART ATTACK tor Hale.

of Dayton, Ohio, spent the holi- Because of his illness, open days here with his parents, Mr. heart surgery scheduled for and Mrs. J. O. Webb.

Mrs. Schoolcraft spent a few ington, has been postponed. days here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MRS. BARTLEY HONORED Fred Cottrell.

ball games in Ashland and at her home on Central avenue, Louisville last week-end.

and daughter Kathy, Huntington, West Virginia, and Mrs. Modena Hodges, Okalona, Mississippi, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis last Wednesday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble.

Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields visited his sisters in Lexington, December 26. Miss Ella Noel Lula Leslie Lee, 62.

GROUP Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes entertained their family to dinner on Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hughes, Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles Wiechers, Sr., here dur-

ENTERIAIN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hay- P. Hughes and daughter Kim- ing the Christmas holidays. wood had as their guests for berly, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mrs. A. J. Davidson returned Christmas Day members of cis C. Hughes, of Prestonsburg. to Pikeville last week after DINNER GUESTS Loren, and Philip and Rebecca nix, Arizona, concluded the panied them to Pikeville. evening.

mas week-end guests of Mrs. Fred Jarrell, Jr., of Lexing- visited friends at the Methodist TO PAINTSVILLE John Haywood, of Wayland, and ton, formerly of Prestonsburg, hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hay- has assumed his duties as assistant manager of the Sears, been a patient at St. Joseph's

Jane, will move to their Mid-

Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., pital. His condition is improving.

Mrs. Vaughan January 18 at the Pyt. Raymond Schoolcraft and University Medical Center, Lex-

A birthday dinner was given Frank Heinze attended basket. in honor of Mrs. Paris Bartley

Sunday, January 2. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia ent were Mrs. Ada Meade, Pres- J. B. Ford, here. tonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bartley and

children, Diann, Dena and Tim, Miss Lynn Goble returned to of Lancer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Luxmore and Bryon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer, all of Drive.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Former Floyd Woman, house as house mother. Dies in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Lula Leslie Lee, 62, wife Mrs. Ishmael Caudill in Salyersspent New Year's here with his of Robert Lee and a native of ville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchthis county, died December 17 at Trenton, New Jersey, victim ett. Jr., Woody and Jennifer, of of an illness of several months. St. Albans, West Virginia, spent Mrs. Lee, who had lived in last week with her parents, Mr. Trenton the last 25 years, was and Mrs. Gale Music, on the Ab-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dingus a daughter of the late David bott road. entertained to Christmas dinner Banner and Maude Harris Les-Mrs. Reba Hale, who has Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mr. lie and was born at Emma. She been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry taught two school terms in this Mrs. Charles Sparrow, of county, later served as manager Ranier, visited her daughter, Louisville, was houseguest of of the Paintsville Gas & Water Mrs. Arthur Haywood, last week her daughter, Mrs. Herbert System. After going to Trenton at Lancer. Salisbury, Jr., and family dur- she was graduated from Rider Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tankersly visited friends in Wheelwright, College. She was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jean the Methodist Church and the New Year's Day. They were Howell, of Dayton, Ohio, visited Daughters of the American Rev- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose H. Surviving are her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Har- two brothers, Dr. Edward B. Mandt, of Lexington, visited mon, of Lexington, visited rel- Leslie and David B. Leslie, both friends here, New Year's eve, atives here during the holidays. of Prestonsburg, and one sister, and attended the dance at May Joe Isbell, of Elizabethtown, Miss Joan Leslie, Trenton, New Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Setser, The funeral was conducted of Germantown, Ohio, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson December 21, and burial was holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rodebaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Domain Griffith

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiech-

Mrs. Robey Marcum.

their family: Mrs. Reba Hale, Gifts were exchanged after 10 spending Christmas with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen, Mas- Mrs. Nell Howard is doing DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mr. o'clock. A telephone call from Roy Perry. Debbie Davidson ac- ter Ellis Ousley, were Sunday nicely after recent surgery at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore enand Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Hughes companied her home for a visit. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's hospital in Hunting- tertained to Christmas dinner Toni Kay, Alan, Ricky and and children, who are in Phoe- Mrs. Marshall Davidson accom- Henry Edward Allen and son at ton, West Virginia. She returned Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Moore, Deb-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker wood, of Paducah, were Christ- ASSISTANT SEARS MANAGER were in Pikeville recently and TRANSFERRED

Mrs. Jack DeRossett, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, Roebuck Company store at Mid- hospital, Lexington, was exreturn home within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Ligon Clark and daughters, Carol and Lynn, left last week for Staten Island, New York, after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs.

> Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Louisville, spent two days with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, here after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Stumbo and Mrs. Sallie Ratliff, of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Combs and children, Jane and

Rad. Mrs. Mabel Kirby, Mr. and son Paul and daughters, Lynn and Libby, of Nicholasville, and Miss Sharon Lee Stumbo, of Berea, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo at Lancer.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley, Scotty and Lisa, returned to Montgomery, Alabama, last Sunday after a stay of a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins, Maggard, of Martin; Mr. and Roanoke, Virginia, stopped here Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. last Monday and visited Mrs. Pearl Stanley, Prestonsburg; Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards while en route from Ashland to their home. Rev. Franklin Conley and her studies at Morehead State Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Ras- family, of Nashville, Tennessee, College this week after spending nick, of Prestonsburg; Sharon visited their parents, Mr. and the holidays here with her par- and Cherry Spencer, Mrs. Ada Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. Malinda Conley on South Lake

> Mrs: Laura S. Nicholls returned to Huntington last Sun-

- | FAMILY DINNER HONORED WITH DANCE Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford had Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark enter- Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salis

as their dinner guests, Christ- tained with a dance. December bury entertained a family group VISITORS HERE mas Day, Mrs. Josie Stanley, 27, at May Lodge, honoring her to dinner on Christmas. Guests ers, Jr., of Lexington, visited Mrs. Mary Gearheart, Mr. and granddaughter, Carol Clark, of were Mrs. Charles Sparrow, mas eve. Those attending were their parents, Mrs. Mary Jane Mrs. Kenneth Verley, Lisa and Staten Island, New York. "The Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scotty, Mrs. May Ford Hyden, Invaders" furnished the music Salisbury, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dolly Howard, Mr. and for 50 guests enjoying Mrs. Jack Walters, of Pikeville, Chad-

die, Herbert, III, and Nancy Clark's hospitality. Conway

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. "Bud" Rayburn.

HOME AFTER SURGERY

transferred from the Central surgery recently at the Prestons- Stephens, Miss Patsy Hamilton, Baptist hospital in Lexington burg General hospital, is doing of Frankfort. last week to the Paintsville hos- nicely at his home on Third

pital. Her condition is grave. street.

their home on the Mountain home last week from Olive Hill orah, Diane and Donna, of where she visited her daughter, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Lindsey Earl and George David, of Ashland, Mrs.

Lucy Stephens, of Frankfort, Mrs. Hope H. Tussey was Marvin Dixon, who underwent Mrs. Ray Stephens and Stuart

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VISITING IN HUNTINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sutphin, Jr. Mrs. Grace Golden is in Hun and son, of Lexington, visited tington, West Virginia, visiting Mrs. Johnny Crisp and Mr. and friends. She will return home Mrs. Sid Sutphin here recently. I this week.



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White and Mrs. Gladys White, who were visiting in Lexington, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stur-

gill and children, of Hazard. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill.

Mrs. Paul Francis entertained to supper Monday evening Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Ashland.

and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill.

ing the holidays.

relatives here during the holi- olution. days.

spent the holidays here with his Jersey. mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell.

Harkins and children, of Lex- made at Trenton. ington, visited Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins here, New Year's eve. William Moore, 91, last week visiting his brother, Passes Away Sunday; Robert Hobson, who had suf-fered a heart attack. He is im- Was Pike-Co. Native proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger. a lingering illness.

and children, of Lynch, visited Baptist Church.

days.

Claudia F. Leete.

to Ashland Monday after spend- Columbus, O., Mrs. Ollie Dasi- mas. Shepherdsville during the holi- great-grandchildren. days.

is here this week visiting Mrs. the home of Mrs. Rosa Tack- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Run-Sally L. Clark and Mrs. Grace ett. Burial was made in the nels, Jr., and children, of Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May William Moore, 91 years old, soon for Viet Nam. and sons, Stevie and Tommy re- of Wheelwright, succumbed Jimmy Music, of Lexington, turned to Louisville last week Sunday at 11:45 a.m. at the spent the week-end with his paron the Abbott road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halasez, | Born in Pike county, he had Marshall Davidson, Debbie Highland, Indiana, spent the resided in the Wheelwright Davidson and Mrs. Jesse Housah Christmas holidays with Mrs. vicinity the past eight years, spent Thursday in Lexington on Arthur Goble on the Auxier road. He was a retired coal miner business,

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and a member of the Primitive Miss Katherine Chisholm has returned to Des Moines, Iowa. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mr. Moore was the son of to resume teaching after visiting

and family, who are home from Hawaii, spent the holidays here

with his sister, Mrs. John P.

Wells, Mr. Wells and family. He

left December 28 for Ft. Ben-

ning, Georgia, and will leave

B. Sturgill, here during the holi- William and Sally Tackett her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. Moore and was the husband of W. Chisholm, at the Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris Alifair Kinney Moore, all of ian manse on Arnold Avenue. and son, Kyle Martin, of Ash- whom preceded him in death. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockland, spent Christmas week-end Surviving are two sons, wood, Andy and Jenka, Dr. and here with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank and Grady Moore, both Mrs. George W. Belden and of Columbus, O., and five children, of Arlington, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne daughters, Mrs. Lucy Wamp- visited Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. E. S. Bowling returned ler, Mrs. Liza George, both of Stephens on Davis street, Christ-

ing the Christmas and New less, Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Mrs. Burieta Holbrook Hale, Year's holidays here with his Eddie Osborne, Beaver, O., of Waverly, Ohio, visited Mrs. sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Rosa Tackett, Wheel- Manis Conley and relatives on Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus wright. Also surviving are Middle Creek road recently. visited Miss Nan Williams in eight grandchildren and 23 Mr. and Mrs. John William

Sutherland, of Lexington, Funeral services were con- spent their holiday vacation, Lucy Hall cemetery at Mc- ington, were holiday guests of

Miss Sharon Prater and Miss Phyllis Music visited Mr. and **BEECH NUT** 

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Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Ashland, ducted Jan. 4 at 9:30 a.m. from guests of their parents here.

Mrs. Belva Quisenberry is in Dowell, under the direction of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Run-Richmond, Virginia, visiting her Merion Funeral Chapel. nels, Sr. son, Jesse Dillard Quisenberry,

TV STOLEN

Rev. H. C. Church spent Tuesday in Portsmouth, Ohio, guest

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goble, and Baltimore, Md. - A 21-inch of his sister, Mrs. Lena Kidd. son Robin, of Louisville, and portable television set was stolen Mrs. Peter Paulhe and baby. Mrs. James B. Goble and son, Monday night from a Baltimore of Palo Alto, California, are James B., Jr., of Anchorage, police station. An officer said guests here of her mother, Mrs. Kentucky, spent several days at yesterday a "quiet" investiga- Joe Helton, and Mr. Helton.

Christmastime with Mr. and is being conducted. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, on Court street.

### Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey, Richwood, West Virginia, visited their daughter, Mrs. Garland Godsey, Dr. Godsey and chil- BQ plus 6 Tablets one half hour dren here Christmas. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

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**1960 NASH RAMBLER 4-DOOR** Automatic transmission, green and white. Solid, good buy.

> 1959 FORD 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, blue and white.



**1958 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR** Automatic transmission, grey and white.

**1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON** Automatic transmission, solid,

- TRUCKS -

**1964 GMC FENDER SIDE PICKUP** One owner, 20,000 miles. Red.

1959 CHEVROLET 11/2-TON DUMP TRUCK 2-speed, rear axle.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Barbara Markey, 22, both of

Minnie: married Dec. 21 at Martin by the Rev. J. D. Payne. Carlos Akers, 20, Harold, and F. Curtis, 21, Martin, and Jen- Tyro since moving there from Lavender and Tommy, Mr. My office hours are Monday nifer Martin, 17, Eastern; mar- Ivel six years ago. riage solemnized here Dec. 22 by the Rev. W. D. Jaggers. Ronald Mullins, 23, and Elizabeth Sexton, 18, both of Hunter; married at Drift Dec. 22, the Rev. Jerry Hall officiating. Lawrence

## Former Ivel Resident

old, former Ivel man, suc- Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff just off the new parking lot cumbed Dec. 27 at his home Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben- across from the hospital, behind Anna Sue Kidd, 21, Dana. James at Tyro, Ohio. He had lived at ton Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arrowood's Hardware.

A member of the Free Will Pam, Ronnie, and Donnie, Mr. Baptist Church, he was the and Mrs. Tom Bingham and days, by appointment only. husband of the late Lula Hunt Debbie. Lewis.

Prestonsburg. Nancy Campbell, Burial was made in the Lewis condition shows improvement 18, Water Gap, and Darvin cemetery at Ivel under the but complete bed-rest is re-Shortridge, 21, Prestonsburg; direction of Hall Brothers quired. She is the wife of the

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### Announcing New Location

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Succumbs December 27 James Carl McKinney, 23, and At Home at Tyro, Ohio

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Ruden Wells, 18, Auxier, and son, George Lewis, of Tyro. Mrs. Cohen Campbell, who Inaron Jean Akers, 18, Prestons- The funeral was conducted has been a patient at the Meth-Mich., and Elizabeth Collins, 19, Daniel's Creek schoolhouse, ing treatment for a heart con-

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan entertained their families to Christmas dinner. Those



Funeral Home.

After Floyd county's officials had taken their oaths of office last Friday they assembled for this photo. Seated, from left-Magistrate Dewey Roberts, Magistrate Bill Wells, County Judge Henry Stumbo, Magistrate Edward Caudill, Magistrate Zeb Ousley; standing-Constable Kenneth Roberts, Constable Ted H. Salisbury, County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson, Constable Corbin Joseph, Coroner James J. Carter, Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis, Jailer Lawrence Hale. Tax Commissioner Clive Akers and Constable Gillis Conn were not present when photo was taken.

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social security office, discussed ants; sanitation department - Bobby Rogers, arrested Decem- Wheelwright will be invited to new developments in social Kenneth C. Reed, Norman Reed ture.

Mrs. Helen B. Wells, man- Bill Boothe, Woodrow Lafferty. ager of the Community Action Office here, who also spoke, took applications for the day care center which has been approved for McDowell. A

approved for Auxier.

ache, died yesterday.

Mr. Read, of the Pikeville ver Young, parking lot attend- Harold Johnson; Hershell and

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FOOTHACHE SUFFERER DIES state law enjoined them not to by Troopers Combs and Ray; sequently no one should be af-Nashville, Tenn. -- Mrs. Irene select for jury service any per- James Elmer Howell, drunk fected adversely." McDowell, 45, who police said son requesting that his or her driving, jailed by Chief of Police Mr. Block added that the reset herself afire New Year's name be placed in the jury Bill Potter and Policeman Ray serve of recoverable coal in the Day because of a severe tooth- drum. "They are automatically Click Saturday night, fined \$100 Wheelwright mine area is sufby Police Judge Watt Hale. disqualified," he said.

**NEW YEAR SPECIALS!** 

take positions at the southern IIsecurity, and Gene Ball, of the and Frank Shell, Jr.; police de- ber 27 by Deputy Sheriff Johncounty extension office, spoke and Frank Sneil, Jr.; police de-on conservation and agricult partment - Bill Potter, chief, son and charged with grand lar-Jr. Inland vice-chairman said on conservation and agricul- Ray Click, assistant chief, Wood- ceny and destroying property; He added that he anticipates the row Salyers, Ralph Thornsbury, the influence of narcotics, bookemployment by Island Creek of most of the 800 employees now ed by Trooper Ray; Sherman working for Inland at the Floyd Hall, driving while intoxicated operation. and no operator's license, ar-

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"Since Inland will take most rested by Trooper Harmon; Richard Wyatt, driving while in- of Wheelwright's output for sevsecond such center has been -Jack Branham, Doug Fitzpat- toxicated and no operator's li- eral years," he said, "there rick and Norman Allen - were cense, and Roger Vinson, no op- should be no interruption in the warned by Judge Stumbo that erator's license, both arrested operation of the mine, and con-

ficient to assure the operation many more years of life. 

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Key personnel of Inland at

Island Creek Coal Company, which has wide holdings, particularly in West Virginia, is one of the biggest coal producers in the nation.

Wheelwright was established as a mining camp in 1917. After it was acquired by Inland Steel in 1930, its reputation as a model mining community grew with the building of attractive homes and the adding of modern facilities. Wheelwright was the first community on the Big Sandy watershed to have a sewage disposal plant. It also has had its own library for years, a nine-hole golf course, a swimming pool and social and cultural advantages which have drawn the attention of many from all parts of the country.

Of Inland's Illinois coal mining plans Block said:

"After securing our entire requirements of coking coal from the eastern regions for almost 60 years, it is gratifying that in the future a major portion will be provided from our home area. Advances in technology have made this possible. For several years, we have successfully blended Illinois coal with coals from other areas in our coke ovens. Heretofore, the best coking coals were found only in the Appalachian region. The coal in our southern Illinois deposit is particularly desirable because of its low content of sulphur, an undesirable element in the production of most steels." Block said that Inland holds a patent covering the special process to be employed in removing the undesirable substances from the raw coal. "We also expect to benefit from lower transportation costs, since our present major sources of coal are in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia," he added.

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## THO NOT A YEAR OLD. **VOCATIONAL EDUCATION** PLAN OUTGROWS ITSELF

development plan, formulated are offered at night. not cope with expanding enroll- vision of the State Department ton, D. C. ments and that some classes of Economic Security. Besides sions to accommodate bulging ance. enrollments.

all phases of the program dur- ects currently in progress under are built in time.

"Because of the enormous Since the M.D.T.A.'s incepgrowth rate, we are trying to tion in 1962, an estimated 9,000 Bonnie Moore, of Lackey, were accelerate our five-year build- Kentuckians have received vo- visiting Betty Preflatish on New ing plan to meet the additional cational training in connection Year's eve. They were giving a

"More than \$17.5 million has "There is a real shortage of through fiscal 1968, with final pending.

"Our objective," said Hilton, "is to provide trade and technical education within commuting distance of every high school student in the state."

Funds for construction will come from the state's \$176 million bond issue, passed last fall and other state funds, the 1963 Vocational Education Act, Sections 214 and 211 of the Appalachian Act, and local sources. The breakdown is this:

1963 Vocational Educa-State bond issue and

Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky's Most courses require 22 massive vocational education months of class attendance. In her parents and other relatives program is making such giant addition to classes for full-time here this week. Mr. and Mrs. strides that a five-year facility day students, part-time classes John Biliter and Mr. Anderson

last May is already "out of Many of the older students are Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters date," according to E. P. Hilton, enrolled under the Manpower were the holiday guests of his assistant superintendent for vo- Development Training Act, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. cational education in the Ken- which provides up to 52 weeks Peters, and her parents, Mr. tucky Department of Education. of training for persons selected and Mrs. W. S. Branham. They Hilton said many schools can- by the Employment Security Di- live in Maryland, near Washing-

Emma Osborne, of San Fran-Berlin at home and Bill, of Pres-

Leslie Dawson, commissioner tonsburg, and her sister, Mrs. Hilton reported that almost of economic security, says that W. D. Crisp, of Martin. This is 81,000 persons were enrolled in Kentucky has 38 manpower proj- her first visit home in years. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frazier ing the academic year ending federal grants of \$3.4 million. and children, of Albany, Ga. last June. He estimated that en- Some 1.374 students are en- were the holiday guests of his rollment for the current school rolled in 22 vocational courses at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene year is more than 90,000 and the present. An additional 166 stu- Frazier. He is still in service figure would climb to 110,000 or dents began nine new job train- and is stationed in Georgia more during the 1967-68 aca- ing classes at various locations after spending several years in demic year if planned facilities in Kentucky under a new \$509,- Germany where he met Mrs. 571 federal grant, in December, Frazier. While here he visited relatives in Wheelwright.

with the manpower program.

tion of new buildings or addi- trades and vocations as demontions to structures at vocational strated by the needs of the manschools or extension centers power program," Hilton said. approval for two projects still its vocational training to help fill that need.

Dawson said.

**RATE BOOST Procedural Errors Bar Insurance Rise** For Owners of Cars

tion Act (federal) ..... \$7,371,383 Commissioner of Insurance Wil- Martin during the holidays. liam E. Bivin has turned down Rev. Leo Frankrone has spent other state funds ......\$3,639,741 requests for raising the rates of a week in Louisville with his automobile collision and liabil- parents. Rev. Charles M. Gar-

Three Floyd Youths **Recent Navy Enlistees** 

Drift, Dennie Howell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Howell, of

Mayor John Roberts will undergo eye surgery Monday, Jan-

MARTIN

Petty Officer Paul Woolwine, uary 3, in Lexington. He had been checked at the University of the Navy recruiting station here, this week announced the Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, following recent Navy enlistof Warner Robbins, Georgia, ments;

have been the holiday guests of Terry Eugene Shelton, 20, of

visited relatives on Left Beaver.

have prospective students on receiving financial aid while in cisco. California, has been the waiting lists. Other schools are training, man power students recent guest of her mother, Mrs. operating classes on double ses- also receive a subsistence allow- Sally Osborne, and brothers,

New Year's eve party at the

home of Mrs. Hall, and Mrs.

Bob Biliter, of St. Louis, Mis-

souri, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter,

here this week-end. He also vis-

ited his wife's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Miles Beverley, of Lackey.

Mrs. Hazel Lester, Ollie Ev-

Miss Carol O'Hara, of Paints-

Preflatish had been invited.

been earmarked for construc- skilled workers in the area of He said Kentucky is gearing







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Appalachian Act Local funds ..... \$2,992,686 tucky motorists.

Total .....\$17,524,850 home economics and business ers Association, the requests and office education courses are were rejected because they did offered at comprehensive high not conform to Kentucky law, schools. These programs are be- Bivin said.

ing expanded to serve more He added, however, that the high school students. The more rejection does not mean that the technical and specialized trades rate increases are not justified courses in many areas are and that the rating agencies taught at 13 area vocational may refile.

schools. Extension centers or The full text of Bivin's statearea vocational satellite schools ment reads: give instruction in a limited "I have refused to grant the

number of basic trades and tech- rate increases requested by Nanical subjects, usually five to tional Bureau of Casualty Unseven. derwriters and the National

The largest number of stu- Automobile Underwriters Assodents enrolled in these three ciation. I have done this bephases last year was in agricul- cause the requests do not conture and home economics form to the procedure required courses - 56,000. Following be- by Kentucky law. hind this was trades and in- "The procedural deficiencies

dustry enrollment, with 20,000 are specified in my official rulstudents.

Currently, some 26 vocational applicants and the other parties. and technical courses are being Some of the procedural deficoffered. Curriculum is deter- iencies can be corrected in submined by area needs and ranges sequent filings. Others will refrom chef cooking to practical quire changes in industry pracnursing. Other courses include tice and perhaps in our own deprinting, cosmetology, auto me- partmental regulations and opchanics and body repair, sheet erations. metal work, home appliance re- "The department will enterpair, brick masonry, carpentry, tain and review future filings industrial electricity, drafting, with full knowledge that for a agricultural and home econom- time requests will fall short of

Barbering, at the West Ken- "We will, however, insist that tucky Area School in Paducah, such of the requirements be met and heavy construction equip- as will enable us to adequately ment operation and mainten- evaluate the particular request ance at Hazard, are available presented." only at those schools.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the rate hikes. **Members of Floyd Federal** Savings and Loan Association of ber 12. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

To the members of FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Prestonsburg, Kentucky: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of members of FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION of Prestonsburg will be held at the office of the Association, 19 South Lake Drive, o'clock, p.m., EST, on Thurs-

been taking his place. Rev. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pre-Filed by two national rating flatish and children, were the Kentucky's vocational educa- agencies, the National Bureau of New Year's Day dinner guests tion program operates in three Casualty Underwriters and the ways, Hilton said. Agriculture, National Automobile Underwrit-

of Betty Preflatish. Mrs. Brenda Shelton, husband and children, were the holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Lester. The Sheltons live in Wa-

> bash, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Childers and baby, of Huntington, were the holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Maureen Martin, and other relatives.

John Hayes Turnley was in Lexington this week to be checked at the Lexington Clinic for recent illnesses.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman had as their holiday guests the following relatives: daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, of Palto Alto, California; son, Jerome Sherman, student at Western; Dr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. William Sherman; his sister and brothings, which are being sent to the er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheridan, and Mrs. Margaret Classing, all of Ironton, Ohio. Rev. John Paul Biliter will go to Shelby every Sunday night this month to preach at the Christian Church there as guestminister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, were the holiday guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen. ics related occupations, and of- full compliance with all statu- Pineville, were the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Napier, of guests of her mother, Mrs. Maureen Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derossett and son, of Emma, were the New Year's Day dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Les-The commissioner's ruling put an end to a public hearing on

### It had been recessed Novem- WITH ARTILLERY UNIT

U. S. Army, Europe - Army Pvt. Willis D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, East McDowell, Kentucky, was assigned to the 57th Artillery in Germany, December 7. Brown, a launcher crewman in Battery D of the 57th Artillery's 4th Mis-

of Drift, died December 23 at in July, 1965, and received basic Our Lady of the Way hospital, training at Fort Knox, Kentuc-Martin, following an illness of ky. He was last stationed at

Fort Bliss, Texas. A 1962 gradin the city of Prestonsburg, L. and Melvina Turner Martin the 21-year-old soldier attended She was the daughter of Alex uate of McDowell high school, and was the wife of H. B. Flack, Alice Lloyd Junior College, | Pippa Passes. He was employed

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Bacon Ends 3 <sup>1b.</sup> \$1.79	
Pure Lard 4 db. 79c	
Sirloin Steaks 16. 99c	
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tory requirements.

three weeks.

day, January 20, 1966, for the who survives.

Mrs. Clara Martin Flack, 66, sile Battalion, entered the Army



ORDINANCE NO. 12-65

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Estab- to any user. Provided, however, (1) SEWER: and Alteration of Such Systems, porate limits of the city will be (2) WATER Same; and Further, the Estab- ment.

lishment of Service Charges, tive Consumers, Whether Within LIMITS: the Corporate Limits of the City The City Utilities Commission the City of Prestonsburg. Or Outside Same.

WHEREAS the City Utilities extensions to areas outside the Commission of the City of Pres- corporate limits of the City of consumers outside the corporate of city utilities, including water, tions: of such service to existing con- the City Utilities Commission. and.

Commission and the. City of with a map or plat of the area Prestonsburg deem it advisable to be serviced by such utility to adopt such rules, regulations which shall show the proposed and rates in order to provide location of all mains and laterfor a feasible program of the als. additions, connections and extensions to such existing facilities in order to provide for the public health and welfare of the residents of the City of Prestonsburg and its environs.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it or- vest in and become one of the rates:

RULES AND REGULATIONS clusive responsibility of the tion, extension or addition, and WITHIN CORPORATE LIMITS: Commission. The City Utilities Commission (4) A service charge or meter hereby granted the authority to day for a check-up. will make water, gas and sewer connection is hereby established make such determination in its extensions to areas within the for any connection made by the own discretion, considering the corporate limits of the City of Commission for the respective capabilities of the individual in Huntington, Thursday, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where services hereinafter set out. such services do not already exist upon the following terms and A service charge of \$75.00 is to consumers within the cor- nati over the holidays. condition:

mission in effect at the date the corporate limits of the City An Ordinance of the City of such service is made available of Prestonsburg:

fishing Rules and Regulations of that nothing herein shall be con- The rates to be charged to the City Utilities Commission strued so as to prevent the sewer users outside the cor-Relative To Water, Gas and Commission from changing or porate limits of the City of Pres-Sewer Service; Establishing and adjusting the rates to be charged tonsburg shall be 70% of the Defining Conditions for the In- for such service, and in which gross water billing then being stallation, Connection, Extension case, consumers within the cor- charged to consumers.

Whether Within the Corporate obligated to pay upon the basis The rates to be charged to Limits of the City Or Outside of any such change or adjust water consumers outside the

corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg shall be a 20% sur-III Connection Fees, Meters and RULES AND REGULATIONS charge of the then current rates Rates To Existing Or Prospec. OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE charged to consumers on water within the corporate limits of

(3) GAS:

The rate to be charged to gas

the City of Prestonsburg.

will make water, gas and sewer

tonsburg, Kentucky, anticipates Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon limits of the City of Prestonsan increased demand for service the following terms and condi- burg shall be a 20% surcharge

gas and sewer, and it is neces- (1) Extension of such water. sary that the City of Prestons- gas and sewer service may be burg adopt rules, regulations made where adequate service is and rates covering the granting available and when approved by

sumers and prospective consum- (2) Applicant desiring such ers, both within and outside the service shall bear the entire corporate limits of the City of costs of any such installation in-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and cluding mains, laterals, engi-WHEREAS, the City Utilities neer's plans and specifications Commission at its regular meet- which said amount shall be deing held on the 13th day of De-cember, 1965, has proposed and prior to installation. All such such determination affecting the granting of any of the services hereunder shall be made in acrecommended the establishment installations must conform to of such rules and regulations, standards and specifications approved by the Commission. The WHEREAS, the City Utilities Commission shall be furnished

(3) When such installations

orized representative of the Commission, the ownership of such utility shall immediately

dained by the City Council of properties of the Commission, ity system of the City of Presthe City of Prestonsburg the and subsequent to such date the tonsburg, whether water, gas or following rules, regulations and obligations for maintenance and sewage shall be made only repair of such utility installation upon a determination of the shall become the sole and ex- feasibility of any such connec- at Dwale.

a. SEWER

hereby established for a con- porate limits of the City of

ALLEN

Va., visited his mother, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinzer W. K. Allen, over the weekand sons, Terry and Jerry, reend. cently visited Mrs. Kinzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Lima, Ohio, also her College, visiting his parents presiding. Nancy Cooley read Albert L. Hammond, native of brothers and families. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Jr., also of grass.

tucky State College.

Snodgrass.

Reuben Allen, of Milton, W

Lima.

day night.

children of Pikeville, visited and son Richard. holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomp- a patient at C & O hospital, and Mrs. Ben Martin. of the then current rates charged to consumers of gas within the corporate limits of Toni Ann, and Mark Alan, improving.

In the event that any of the turned, New Year's Day, and Frazier recently. provisions of this ordinance are were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyel, in conflict with Ordinance Number 15-62 heretofore adopted on the 20th day of December, 1962, tonsburg.

then the provisions hereunder Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke and Mrs. Goldia Short was visitshall be inapplicable and any daughters, E. Lee, Donna, and ing in Lexington last week such determination affecting the sister and brother-in-law, Mr. W. Va. hereunder shall be made in acand Mrs. Virgil Caldwell, of cordance with the prior ordinance above referred to. It is Russell, recently,

further provided that if any of Mr. G. B. Auxier had as the provisions of this ordinance recent guests her nieces and are declared invalid by any their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. court of competent jurisdiction, Harold Meade and Mr. and or by any regulatory body hav- Mrs. Eddie Frazier, of Lexing jurisdiction of the subject ington. Visiting her Sunday matter herein, then the invalid- were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnity of any such provision shall son, of Williamson, W. Va. have been inspected, approved not affect any other provisions Sgt. R. D. Allen, of Washand accepted by a duly auth- of this ordinance not specifically ington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Gray Wednesday, also his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Allen, of Pyramid. Any and all extensions, con-On termination of his leave nections or additions to the utilhe will go to Cambodia. Mrs. J. B. Lafferty was the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham bank, Ohio, Mrs. Estill Wyatt,

Everett Marcum was at the Mrs. Ashland Lafferty, who the City Utilities Commission is Pikeville Medical Center Tues-Mrs. Joe Clarke and Mrs. Mrs. Lafferty is improving. Willard Kinzer were shopping

Miss Pam Sexton and father, mas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. systems and the insurance of Bill Sexton, were in Cincincomplete and adequate service

Preston home that day were. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Rev. and Mrs. James C. Stratton and sons, Steve and Moore and daughter Nancy Jon, of Middlesboro, visited and son Howard Francis, of Louisa. Wyatt Martin here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer It takes a six-inch layer of moist snow or a 30-inch layer of

patient at Prestonsburg Gen-

eral hospital. Her children

here are Mr. and Mrs. Earl

D. Lafferty, of Dover, Ohio,

Mrs. Scott Stanley, of Bur-

of Point Pleasant, Ohio, also

was visiting her son and

family in Middletown, Ohio.

ton and son David took Christ-

Ray Brackett. Visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Pres-

DRIFT

its Christmas meeting at the Ronnie Snodgrass is home home of Mrs. Byron Beard with To Giant Plane Work from Eastern Kentucky State the president, Mrs. Ben Martin.

as the devotional.

Mrs. Alka Jean Gray and Members present were Mrs. can Aviation, Columbus (O.) Paul Salyers attended the of Mrs. Florà Gray recently. Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. I. E. 5A.

Masonic Past Masters' ban- Mrs. W. L. Bentley, of Ash- Reed, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. The giant freighter will enable School, Belleville, While here quet at Prestonsburg, Satur- land, was here last week visit- Byron Beard, Shirley Vander- the Air Force to deliver equip- they visited her grandmother, ing her daughter and son-in- pool, Mrs. Glenn Ward, Peggy ment in large quantities to for- Mrs. Walter Martin, Sr., and her Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ison and Inw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Jones, Ruby Akers, Mrs. Lloyd ward battle areas at jet speed. aunt, Mrs. Archie Beverly, and Stumbo, Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Mrs. This will include large weapons Mr. Beverly.

Sublett, in Ashland over the injured Christmas night in an Case, Jane Hoffman, Mrs. Roger by air. The first C-5A is schedautomobile accident and was Tackett, Mrs. Ronald Turner, uled for delivery to the military

Harry Snodgrass. They re- visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison talk on the mental retardation Hammond. His wife is the for-

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. of Ashland, spent the holidays in Floyd county. Mrs. Ben Mar- two sons and one daughter. Tommy Thompson, of Pres- with Mr. and Mrs. George tin and Jane Hoffman presented

with the program.

Jane Hoffman attended the Carol Jo, visited Mrs. Clark's and shopping in Huntington, open house at Pikeville and gave a report to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp Members exchanged gifts and had for Christmas dinner the "secret pals" were revealed and following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray names were drawn for the com-Crisp and children, Thursa ing year. Ruth, Margrett, Timothy and

Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Untended water pipes often Crisp and daughter Patty, Mr. burst in the winter because and Mrs. Homer Spurlock and water increases in volume as it Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parr changes to ice. The ratio is 11 and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. cubic inches of water to 12 cubic Joe Larry Vaughan and Larry. inches of ice, according to World Mrs. Melvin Lafferty suf-Book Encyclopedia. fered a stroke at her home

## The Drift Woman's Club held Hammond Is Assigned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snod- the story of the birth of Christ Prestonsburg, is a member of a home after spending the Christselect group from North Ameri-

daughter Gina and Mrs. Ari- Glenn Burton, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Division, sent to Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, zona Goble, of Middletown, O., Mrs. Nick Cooley, Mrs. McKin- to supervise the designing of the chanical engineer at East St. Mrs. O. E. Carey and Mrs. and John Wilson were guests ley Little, Mrs. Sam Martin, Sr., world's largest airplane, the C-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!



### WE TOOK HUBBARD'S ADVICE

### Elbert Hubbard wrote:

last Thursday night. She is a

"Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door."

Our particular "world" lies in Floyd and neighboring counties. We have tried to build not a better mousetrap but to produce a better product. We are not boasting of a mad rush for our doors, but whatever of success that has been ours has been built on this principle of doing the job better.

Ours IS a better concrete block . . . produced to the most exacting standards, with the most painstaking care. We invite your closest scrutiny.

### WAYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Morris and children. Winford Thomas and Linda Kaye, of Belleville, Illinois, have returned to their mas holidays with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Louis, Illinois, Mrs. Morris is a teacher at the Harmony City



Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Co., William H. Amburgy, Owner Phone 874-2273 Allen, Ky.

Mrs. Ison's aunt, Mrs. Mae Jimmy Ray Key, who was Belford Reitz, Mrs. Pauline which cannot now be transported air transport service in 1969.

son and children, Gary Dean, returned home Friday and 15 Mrs. James Reed, chairman Mr. Hammond is the son of of the program, introduced the Mrs. Minta Hammond, formerly were here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holbrook Rev. Bob Martin, guest speaker. of Prestonsburg, now of Columher parents, Mr. and Mrs. and children, of Elmira, Ohio, Mr. Martin gave an informative bus, Ohio, and the late Bert L.

program and how it was being mer Lura Mae Baldridge, of carried out to benefit children Hellier. They are the parents of



(1) Extension of such service nection made to the sewer sys- Prestonsburg. may be made where adequate tem outside the corporate limwater, gas and sewer service is its of the City of Prestonsburg. This ordinance shall become available and when approved by it being further provided, how- effective January 1, 1966. the City Utilities Commission. ever, that in making connections Enacted this 16th day of De-

service shall bear the entire been installed an additional rosts of such installation includ- charge of \$50.00 shall be made ing main, laterals engineering for such installation. plans and specifications, which b, WATER: said amount shall be deposited A charge is hereby established JUDITH D. ARCHER with the Commission prior to in- for each meter connection made City Clerk

stallation. All such installations to the city water system outside must conform to standards and the corporate limits of the city specifications approved by the as follows:

shall be furnished with a map 34" Meter installation, \$75.00; 1' or plat of the area to be ser- Meter installation, \$100.00; 112' viced by such utilities which Meter installation, \$125.00; 2' shall show proposed locations of Meter installation. \$150.00. all mains and laterals.

lows:

For each user served by the To each 3s" meter, \$50.00; to study by a University of Ken- Jean, Mike, Jeffrey and Billy, chased from me. See me at extension the Commission will each 34" meter, \$50.00; to each tucky researcher has shown. refund 75% of all revenues col- 1" meter, \$100.00; to each 112' lected from each water and meter, \$125.00; to each 2" meter, Eastern Kentucky are in an ters, Cathy and Ruth Ann, Mr. sewer user, and 30% of all rev- \$150.00.

enues collected from each gas c. GAS

user, for a period of eight years A charge is hereby established spending effect of the new Mark Arvil. under the following conditions. for each meter connection made workers dissipates itself Such refund shall in no instance to the City Gas System outside against the excess capacity of grass have been in Cincinnati, exceed the amount so deposited the corporate limits of the City service establishments." Wil- Ohio visiting their daughter by Applicant and will be made as follows:

in January of each year; pro- 175 cu. ft. per hour, \$25.00; in "Research Briefs." vided, however, that no refunds 250 cu. ft. per hour, \$25.00; 425 will be made on account of cus- cu. ft. per hour, \$50.00; 800 cu. UK's Bureau of Business Re- lock, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were tomers who began taking service ft. per hour, \$75.00; 950 cu. ft. from such extensions eight years per hour, \$100.00.

or more after such utilities are If lateral for such service has manufacturing during the Allen, and Mrs. Laura Humble. made available for service. The not already been installed an study period, but because of of Dwale. eight year period will begin in additional charge for such inthe area as designated on at-stallation is hereby established tached plat on the day that any as follows:

such utility is made available 175 cu. ft. per hour, \$25.00; of the new jobs was lost. 250 cu. ft. per hour, \$25.00: 425 A STREET for service. (4) When such installation has cu. ft. per hour, \$50,00; 800 cu. Influencing Growth of Embeen inspected, approved and ft. per hour, \$75.00; 950 cu. ft. ployment in Services and Conaccepted by a duly authorized per hour, \$100.00.

representative of the Commis- (5) There shall be no continusion, the ownership of such util- ing obligation upon the Commisity installation shall immed- sion to furnish any of the seriately vest in and become one vices, hereinabove enumerated people "is to create new jobs of the properties of the Commis- to connections outside the city in the area by an export insion, and subsequent to such limits and the Commission shall dustry. date the obligations for main- have the right to discontinue tenance and repair of such util- such service at any time if it ity installation shall become the should appear for any reason place enough pressure on sersole and exclusive responsibility that such service would jeopardize the individual services to of the Commission.

vent the Commission from ex- Prestonsburg.

tending its mains beyond the (6) In the event that any area terminus of any extensions made to be served by the Commission under these regulations, and the under the within provisions shall rector, as saying that Ken- of Cliff. depositor shall not be entitled to be annexed to the city within a any refund for connections made period of eight years from the for 1975 of 3,712,000 will reto future extensions at the ex- completion of any such installa- quire an average yearly inpense of the Commission. No re- tion: then, the regulations crease of over 18,000 jobs for Mrs. A. M. Howard recently.

VII

affected.

(2) Applicant desiring such where a lateral has not already cember, 1965. GEORGE P: ARCHER

Mayor of the City of Prestonsburg ATTEST:

12-23-3t

Study Shows Plant Commission. The Commission 5%" Meter installation, \$50.00: Employing 150 Would Mean 138 More Jobs

A Kentucky county with a If lateral for such service has city of 5,000 persons getting a in Paintsville, Sunday. (3) Deposits made by any Ap- not already been installed an factory employing 150 workers plicant hereunder shall be re- additional charge for such in- could expect 107 additional had as Christmas guests their funded to the depositor as fol- stallation is hereby established jobs in services and 31 jobs children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill in construction, a five-year

"But because 35 counties in area that has had a sustained and Mrs. Tommy Westfall and out-migration period, the re-

Whitaker, an assistant in

this "excess capacity" of ser-

The study, called "Factors struction in Kentucky count-

ies. 1958-63." concludes that one of the best ways to halt the out-migration of the

He says that only a sustained growth in jebs would vice establishments to cause the addition of workers and guests of her parents, Mr. and (5) Nothing herein shall pre- any consumer within the City of then, if it continued, by adding more facilities.

L. Fulmer, the bureau's ditucky's projected population

had as Sunday dinner guests Rev. Paul Pepoon and chilspent several days in the hos-

pital, has returned home. She was in Pikeville Thursday to

home after spending the Christmas holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Trent Salmon, of North Vernon, Indiana.

Mrs. Thurman Ratliff was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall

Taylor and children, Karen markers and monuments purof Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky. Forrest Westfall and daugh-Thomas, Jr., Mary Lynn and

Mr. and Mrs. John Snodliam M. Whitaker, III, writes and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Daniels, and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spursearch, points out that Eastern recent visitors with Mr. and Kentucky has a small gain in Mrs. Thurman Ratliff, of

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp vice establishments in the had as guests for cake and area, the stimulating effect punch on Christmas afternoon the following: Mrs. Flora Gray, Frank Gordon Gray, Frankie, Jr., Betty Jean, Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Gray and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty and Rita, Jody Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lafferty and Missy and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborn and Neal, Mrs. Tincy Lafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hampton and daughter, Stephanie, of Lockbourne A.F.B., were Mrs. George Laven, during the holidays. They also visited her The writer quotes Dr. John grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens, and aunt Doud,

Mrs. William Hughes and daughter Laura Lynn, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Callison and daughter Delores for the holidays. Mrs. Flora Gray and Frankie were at the Medical Center in Pikeville last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gray were shopping. Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Winchester, and Donald Ray Scalf, of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier recently. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pepoon are the parents of a son born Dec. 30 at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville. This is their fourth child an he has been named Seth Andrew. Miss Linda Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, is home for Christmas vacation from Eastern Ken-

dren, Jeffrey, Dale and Laura. dry snow to equal the water in Vivicia Kidd, who received a one-inch rainfall, according to an eye injury recently and World Book Encyclopedia.

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funds will be made on account adopted by the commission for the 12-year period. "Otherof any temporary connections, installation within the corporate wise, the state will continue Callicon and doughter Delay or in the case of water services, limits of the city shall become to suffer high rates of migrafor fire hydrants installed on applicable and the project or ex- tion of its people to nearby said extensions at the expense tensions shall be eligible for re- states which can provide suffunds, provided for hereunder, ficient support," he concludes. of the Commission. (6) No interest will be paid by for areas within the corporate the Commission on account of limits of the city, for that porany funds deposited with, or col- tion of said eight year period lected by the Commission here- remaining on and after the date of annexation. under.

(7) Nothing herein shall pre-RATES RELATIVE TO vent the Commission from ex-WATER, GAS AND SEWER tending its mains beyond the SERVICE WITHIN THE COR- terminus of any extensions made TIMES WANT ADS PAYunder these regulations. PORATE LIMITS: USE THEM TODAY! IV The rates to be charged by the Commission for water, gas RATES TO BE CHARGED

and sewer service to any con- FOR WATER. GAS AND SEWER summers within the corporate lim- SERVICES OUTSIDE THE CORits of the City of Prestonsburg, PORATE LIMITS: Kentucky, shall be the current The following rates shall be rate established by said Com- applicable to consumers outside electricity it uses.

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### HALBERT PROMOTED

Knob Noster, Mo. - Donahue Halbert, son of Mrs. Rhoda Employment Security been promoted to technical

Halbert, of Printer, Ky., has In Six Local Offices sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The State Employment Ser-

**Ritchie To Supervise** 

Sergeant Halbert is a missile vice has promoted two men communications systems tech- from the Hazard local office, nician at Whiteman A.F.B., Economic Security Commis-Mo. He is a member of the sioner C. Leslie Dawson an-Strategic Air Command which nounces.

keeps the free world's might- Willie A. Ritchie, 54, has been iest missile and jet bomber named area field representative force ready to counter the for the employment service in enemy threat. The sergeant Southeastern Kentucky. Fredattended Martin high school. erick Caudill, 40, replaces Rit-His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Feffitt of Langley.

chie as manager at the Hazard local office of the Department of Economic Security. Caudill has been an employment coun-

selor at Hazard since 1960, and an interviewer for eight years prior to that.

Ritchie will supervise employment security operations in local offices in Prestonsburg, Harlan, Hazard, Pikeville, Middlesboro He is married to the former

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AIR POLLUTION ESSAY WINNER - Governor Edward T. Breathitt (left) presents a \$100 check and engraved trophy to Sharon Sue Hatton, a senior at M. C. Napier High School Hazard, as first prize in a statewide essay contest on the effects of air pollution, while State Health Commissioner Dr. Russell Teague looks on. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton, Sr., of Lost Creek. The essay contest was sponsored by the Kentucky TB and Respiratory Disease Association in cooperation with the Health Department's air pollution

STATE RANKS

2nd IN COAL

### New Club To Sponsor Supper, Hymn Singing At School Lunchroom

program.

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club, which passed the 300 mark last week in membership, will sponsor a chili supper and gospel singing featuring outstanding vocal groups of the area at the Prestonsburg high school lunchroom January 13 from 5 to continues to make major con-

8 p.m., it was announced this tributions to the state's econweek. Plans for a fishing contest to Mineral output value in Kenbe sponsored by the club are ex- tucky in 1964 was \$444,379,000, pected to be completed and to an increase of three percent

be announced at the January 13 more than the previous year. According to a report now availevent. able at the Kentucky Geological Survey offices at the University

**IN MEMORIAM** of Kentucky, 108 of Kentucky's 120 counties reported mineral

Dear Mother, you are gone but production. not forgotten. You left us on the

The report "The Mineral In-

## PENN STATE STUDENTS **AID KNOTT COUNTIANS**

Hindman, Ky. - Ten Pennsyl- Living near Joshua school vania college students spent a with individuals and "very hos- January 8, 1965: week of their Christmas vaca- pitable" families, the students ITEM 1. 112-ton International tions in Eastern Kentucky learn- daily drove the three miles to ing that mountain people "are Baker school over a road which model individuals and not hillbillies or passes through Quicksand Creek cartoon characters." nine times. The job between

Tired, but apparently deeply schools takes about 35 minutes. 2, International, SD 2-40-129990, satisfied, the Pennsylvania State The students were aided by 1954 model. University students left here the Appalachian Volunteers of ITEM 4. One school bus, No. Friday after devoting the week the Council of the Southern 10, Ford, D60V5N28871, 1955 to renovation and enrichment Mountains, Inc., whose main of- model projects in two Knott county fices are at Berea. Coordinating ITEM 5. One school bus, No. schools. Accompanying the the project with the Council was 11, Ford, D60V6H-78372, 1955 group were Gene Mockabee, a its Prestonsburg field represent- model. Lexington Theological Seminary atative, Flem Messer, and a The above vehicles may be in-

student doing intern work at Joshua area VISTA, Miss Lee spected by contacting Freddie Penn State, and Mrs. Mockabee. Ann Graves, who is assigned to Turner at the Floyd County Mockabee said, "The thing the Council.

that means the most to me is The project was sponsored by len, Kentucky, phone 874-2416. breaking the stereotype of the the Campus Ministry of Faith mountain people - showing that United Church of Christ at State they are individuals and not hill- College.

billies or cartoon characters." Included in the group were He added that none of the stu-John Conley, Pete Weaver, Judy dents regretted going on the Rabenold, Jeff Stout, Jim Dunproject and most are ready to gan, Larry Ewing, Keith Fetzer, do it again. Alan Yeater, Stu Troutman, and

The students left behind them Mr. and Mrs. Mockabee, all of two renovated one-room schools Pennsylvania, and Tom Blosat Joshua and Baker, about 25 som, of Indiana. miles from Prestonsburg. In

addition to sheetrocking, flooring and painting the structures, COLOR-CHOICE TEST WORKS the nine boys and a girl taught London-A color-choice test dea scientific-enrichment project. vised by Swiss Prof. Max The children "glued their Luscher, of Basle University, has eyes" to gas-filled balloons been 90 percent successful in which were used in some of the selection of personnel, he told a classroom demonstrations cen- news conference here. He said tering on the study of gases and the first color chosen showed not fire. Much interest was stirred what a person is but what he over a discussion of the astro- desired or wanted to do: Red. nauts, which was new and attack; blue, calm and satisfacstartling information to some of tion; green, tension; yellow, change, etc.

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Mineral Report Says BLAMES POLICE Floyd County Fifth EDITOR, The Times: In Coal Production

for the present and unsurpassed Kentucky's mineral production bootleg situation. They could obtain search warrants-as they did recently to raid some who were dispensing harmless little Christmas crackers-and search the property of those who are selling something really dangerous. If you want a drink and

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

dial and it will be delivered, forthwith. It's just that bad. 63 North Arnold Ave.

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the students. I think the Prestonsburg city police are principally to blame

are near a telephone with \$2 just GLENN M. CLARKE







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27th day of December, 1959, and dustry of Kentucky" was pre-Dear Mother, how we miss you pared by Harold L. Riley, minmore every day. We look at the ing engineer, United States Bu- Miss Mary K. Reed has rechair that you sat in and the reau of Mines, Knoxville, and turned home from the Prestonsbed you lay in. You are not Preston McGrain, assistant state burg General hospital where she there, God called you home to geologist with the Kentucky has been a patient. be with him-for there was a Geological Survey at the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. George K. Elste, better home waiting for you. versity of Kentucky. It is one of Baltimore, Maryland, spent Dear Mom. God knows best for of a series of reports issued an- the Christmas week-end here us all. nually by the U. S. Bureau of with Mrs. Elste's family, Mr.

Missed by her son and daughter. Mines and the KGS to show the and Mrs. Sidney Reed. MRS. JOHN HAYES amounts and trends of mineral GREEN HACKWORTH production in the Common-1t-pd wealth.

> Among all the states, Kentucky ranked second in production of bituminous coal, ball clay and fluorspar in 1964.

> Leading counties in terms of value of mineral production were the large coal and petroleum producers - Pike, Muhlenberg, Hopkins, Harlan, Floyd, Letcher and Union-which supplied more than 50 percent of the total mineral production value.

> Coal continues to be Kentucky's principal mineral commodity, supplying 70 percent of the total value for 1964. A total 82,-747.171 tons of bituminous coal valued at more than \$300 million was produced from 2,002 mines in 42 counties. Leading producers were Muhlenberg county (17,634,686 tons valued at \$56,225,558); Pike (14,836,047 tons valued at \$59,812,149); and Hopkins (10,263,283 tons valued at \$34,425,822)

(Floyd county ranks fifth in the top coal-producing counties of the state.)

Oil production in Kentucky for 1964 was 19,722,000 barrels, an increase of almost five percent more than in 1963. Fiftynine of the state's 120 counties contributed to this total. Substantial increases in production in Hopkins, Lee and McLean counties largely attributed to the over-all state increase. Henderson county continues to be Kentucky's leading oil-producing county with 4,010,942 barrels. Other counties producing more than one million barrels were Daviess, Hopkins, Lee, Mc-Lean, Union and Webster. McGrain pointed out that the report also provides information on other minerals and gives brief descriptions of mineral mining activity in each producing county.

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Des Moines, Iowa - The Des policy of suspending five students for wearing black armbands to class in protest of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.



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FIVE STUDENTS SUSPENDED Circuit Court Clerks Moines school board Monday To Issue Boat Decals, night voted 5 to 2 in favor of a Beginning January 3

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Frankfort, Ky. - Registration decals for boats will be issued this year for the first time from the local circuit court clerks,

Registration of boats for 1966

will continue through April 30. ers met in receiving their decals from the division of boating in Frankfort led to this move, King said. "We hope this new system will relieve the situa-

tion. King said his division expects to register 60,000 boaters in 1966. Last year 53,800 licenses were issued.

on the length and type of the boat, are: For boats under 15 ft. 11 in., \$3.50; from 16 ft. to Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. 2 25 ft. 11 in., \$5.50; from 26 ft. to 39 ft. 11 in., \$8.50; over 40 ft., \$10.50, and all inboards and stern-driven boats are a standard \$10.50.

> change the color of snow after it has fallen, reports World Book Encyclopedia. Greenland on the ground.



### **Rural Water Systems To Receive Attention** Of State Association

Frankfort, Ky. - A newly-

association to plot development Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Taulby 15, 1952. got underway January 3 and of rural water systems. Time Tussey, Jack Webb, Mary June The record snowfall for a cal- ter snowfall is more than 150 "The delay which many boat- be announced at a later date. Commissioner Wendell Butler, fornia.

'as a result of expanding interest in such systems for supplying the water needs of agriculture and rural industry."

Boat registration costs, based the meetings, the last of which Patter, Edna Mae Ratliff; Uni- Passes Away Monday was held December 9 at Somerset. The meetings were spon- Lowe and Bob Tallent; Bereasored jointly by the Kentucky Ruby Mae Gayheart, Lila Pra-Department of Agriculture and ter, Nomel Conley and Gary the Kentucky R.E.C.C.

Mancil Vinson, assistant com- heart, Rhoda Ann Gayheart, December 27 at a Springfield

ings, said that the number one Trilby Huff, Larry Hicks and months, Microscopic plants may need of rural Kentucky is a safe and adequate supply of water. "Rural water systems would Patton. open the door to better rural and other places in the Arctic fire protection, sewer systems often have red and green snow and recreation benefits," Vinson said

Click and other relatives. A recent survey taken by his department reveals that 76 rural water systems are in operation Robert David, of Cincinnati, around the state, 10 more are Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadunder construction and 115 dles and Sherry, of Newport two brothers, E. S. Collins, of others are in the planning News, Virginia, and Mr. and Wayland, E. P. Collins, Willards-

Some of the key questions and dren, were visiting their parents Tona Hopper, Hanging Rock, problems raised by the meet. during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day have

for the holidays were: More-

head — Tyrone Martin, Joan

1. Possible changes for ex- returned from a honeymoon tending, merging or eliminating spent in North Carolina. Mrs. water districts. Day is the former Daisy Hayes. 2. Determining if more coop- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hayes, Reed officiating. Burial was eration could be obtained be- of Chicago, were visiting his tween water, sewer and fire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wayland under the direction of

3. Cost of pipeline per mile, last week. per customer and wholesale Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dil-

linger, of Muncie, Indiana, spent 4. Difficulty of obtaining ease- several days here last week with Mrs. Dillinger's mother, 5. Variance of governmental Mrs. Lucy Patton. Mrs. Dil-

NO SNOW?-READ THE RECORD A family reunion was held at ON WHITE STUFF, ELSEWHERE

Webb on Christmas Day. Those As you gaze glumly at the snowfall in one season was set attending were Mr. and Mrs. falling snow and brood about from July, 1955, to June, 1956, Tom Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl galoshes, snow shovels, and when 1,000.3 inches of snow fell Edward Webb, Tommy and aching backs, remember that it at the 5,500-foot level of Mount Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Walker could be worse. Rainier, Washington, Be glad Prater, Tammie and Pamela, Much worse. For instance, you don't live there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and back in 1921, 76 inches of snow All these figures are records, Robert David, Mr. and Mrs. fell at Silver Lake, Colorado, in and therefore unusual. But in-William King, director of the formed advisory committee is Robert Waddles and Sherry, Mr. just 24 hours. And at Tahoe, Cal- dividual snowfalls of 30 inches state division of boating, has an- slated to meet in January to dis- and Mrs. Claude Webb, Mr. and ifornia, 108 inches of snow came are not unusual at all. In the cuss formation of a statewide Mrs. Kent Webb, Brian and down between January 12 and hills southeast of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, the average win-

> and place for the meeting will Prater, Paul Webb, Claudie endar month occurred at Tama- inches. Erie, Pennsylvania, on Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Thur- rack, California, which got 390 the southeast shore of Lake The 25-member committee was mal Click. The only members inches during January, 1911, ac- Erie, was buried by a 27-inch formed following seven district of the family not present were cording to World Book Encyclo- snowfall on Thanksgiving Day, meetings held across the state Mr. and Mrs. James Dingeldein pedia. In the same year a rec- 1956. Be glad you don't live recently, called by Agriculture and Dawn, of Oceanside, Cali- ord depth of snow accumulated there, either.

> > Petersburg, in January, 1958.

ing to be with us for awhile, and

in quantity. People who like

snow include small children,

But no matter where you live, at Tamarack, where 454 inches Students home from colleges covered the ground. there are few spots in the United The all-time U. S. record for States which never get snow. For

A total of 400 persons attended Prater, Keith Stewart, William Mrs. Minda Salyers versity of Kentucky - Burgess At Ohio Nursing Home

> Mrs. Minda Salyers, 85 years skiers, and the people who make Prater; Eastern-Mae Rita Gay- old, of Wayland, passed away galoshes and snow shovels.

missioner of agriculture who Coy Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. (Ohio) Nursing Home. She had represented Butler at the meet- Jesse Sammons; Alice Lloyd- been in ill health about six

> Clyde Salyers; University Ex- A daughter of Isaac and Carotension at Quicksand - David line Terry Collins, she was the widow of John Salyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reffitt, Surviving are two sons, John of Summerfield, Florida, are Gordon Salyers, of Hanging visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rock, Ohio, Homer Salyers, South Charleston, Ohio; two Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and daughters, Mrs. Tommie Mae Barnett and Mrs. Laura Severt, both of South Charleston, Ohio; Mrs. Walker Prater and chil- burg, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs.

Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted December 30 at 1 p.m. from the victim's home, the Revs. J. S. Bell, Archie Everidge, Winford Rice and Dillard made in the Collins cemetery at Hayes, and other relatives here Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

> of Atlanta, Georgia, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bowling. Dana Jack Hicks, who is em-

ployed in Lexington and also



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ture Department could serve as a coordinating agency. few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Named from this section of Glennis Ramey in Alexandria, the state to the advisory com- Kentucky mittee were William R. Red-Congratulations and best wine, Sandy Hook; K. Douglas wishes are extended to Alice Van Hoose, Oil Springs, and Dr. Jean Hicks and Clarke Sheldon A. V. Boston, Virgie. who were married in Clintwood. Vinson said the community Virginia, December 21. water system program "is only Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb and an initial step in narrowing the sons, of Beaver, Ohio, spent gap between urban and rural Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb. Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnells USE TIMES WANT ADS! and Schenna, of Rochester, Indiana, were visiting their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunnells, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnells and Schenna and Mrs. John Patton were luncheon guests of

linger is the former Glenda attends the University of Kentucky, has been visiting his par-Stanley Ramey is spending a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hicks Mrs. Patricia Cobb and chil-

dren, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Ellis.



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you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's

Ramey, in Portsmouth, Ohio, last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Jimmy Lynn spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nickey Turner in Vienna, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Spen-cer, Burlington, Ohio, spent Sun-

few days.



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibson in Mt. Orb. Ohio. They were accompanied home by the younger Gibsons for the holidays.

Bess Ratliff, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman and sons, of Middlesboro, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pat-

Stanton Martin, who is stationed with the U.S. Marines at Camp Lejeune. North Carolina. was recently home on leave for

Howard Ramey visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Rev. and Mrs. Logan Whalen and sons, of Stone, were visiting friends here Monday. Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn and



other relatives here. Servicemen home recently on leave from the armed forces were Millard Gunnells, Tan Hensley and Chan Gayheart.

Mrs. Amanda Sutton spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Snoddy, and family in Nitro, West Virginia. Mrs. Raymond Crum, of St.

Charles, Missouri, was visiting 1/\_0/\_ her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, here last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Peggy Jean, who has been attending Prestonsburg Community College. Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddles to Marion. Virginia, Sunday and returned by way of Kingsport, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banks



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### THOMAS RETIRES, DEC. 31 AFTER 42 YEARS' SERVICE WITH KENTUCKY POWER

ber of the Industrial Develop- dustry to the state. For several ment Department of the Ken- years he has been chairman tucky Power Company, has of District 7 of the Kentucky been promoted to director of Chamber of Commerce Imindustrial development, suc- provement Program. ceeding Rufus P. Thomas who He recently was presented retired December 31.

made by F. M. Baker, Ken- voted service to the economic tucky Power's vice president development programs. By his and general manager.

Mr. Thomas is a veteran of 42 years' service in the electric utility industry. He started his career with Appalachian Power, an affiliated company in the American Electric Power System, in 1923, joined Kentucky Power in 1963 in the commercial department, and has held several positions in that department before becoming power sales engineer. In 1953 he was promoted to his present position.

He has been active in the Optimist Club, Professional fonte Presbyterian Church. He came Ashland Division Com-Engineers' Society and Belle-Team of industrial represent-

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Roger G. Thompson, mem- atives who work to attract in-

a plaque by the State Cham-The announcement was ber which cited him for "deinspired leadership, the entire Commonwealth has profited."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, parents of a daughter, have moved from Bellefonte to Fla Mr. Thompson joined Kentucky Power in Ashland in 1941. He served in the Air Corps in World War II and Prestonsburg, Ky.

returned in 1946 as a rural HARMAN FAMILY

brother of Mathias?

She writes:

representative in the commercial department. In 1949 he became residential sales supervisor.

In 1950 he was made general mercial department. He be-

in August 1964. A native of Lexington, he about 1768 or 1769 and died in ried John M. Galbraith. Lydia attended the University of Hopkins county, Kentucky, about Caroline Galbraith married John Kentucky. Mr. Thompson has 1842. He married Lydia Skaggs. James Alexander Garvin in 1866. served as general campaign "He married the second time John James Garvin married chairman of the Community a widow, Elizabeth Clift Mur- Christena Friedman who were Chest and has been active in phey, widow of Stephen Mur- my parents. My weak link is its affairs, is a director of the phey. She was the daughter of this: Was it Mathias Harman or Deposite Music-Colvin Motor Co. YMCA, a deccon of the First Thomas Clift, from a part of Daniel Harman who was father Presbyterian Church, held Tennessee which was at one of my Henry Harman, born several positions in the Boyd time in Virginia, I believe, about 1768 or 1769 and died County Chapter of the Ken- Dickson county, Tennessee. I about 1842 in Hopkins county? tucky Society of Crippled have an affidavit I found in Hop- "I hope I can find my long Children and is a member of kins county made after the lost Harman ancestor. It was the Lions Club.

> who reside at 1542 Prospect Place, Ashland, are the pardaughters.





Correspondence to this column | "I believe my Lydia Skaggs. should be addressed to Box 421, wife of Mathias Harman, was a daughter of James Skaggs as it appears the Henry Skaggs of Harman's Station was never Mrs. Helen E. Rouse, Box 398, married. It seems that they Owensboro, Kentucky, is a de- came from Virginia, according scendant of Mathias Harman, to Chalkley's abstracts of Vir-Sr., who founded Harman's Sta- ginia records.

tion, at the mouth of Johns "My lineage from the Harresidential and rural sales Creek in late 1789. Or is she de-man-Skaggs line is as follows: scended from Daniel Harman, Mathias Harman married Lydia Skaggs. Henry Harman married Hannah Clift Murphey, 1810, has served on the Kentucky joined the company's Indust- "My grandmother, Lydia Car- Hopkins county. (I have proof rial Development Department oline Galbraith, was the grand- of their marriage). Elizabeth

daughter of Henry Harman, born Harman, their daughter, mar-

death of her husband, stating either Mathias or Daniel. I can Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, she was the daughter of Thomas remember my father talking and Sarah Clift. She had married about it to we children but he Stephen Murphy and came to died when we were small, hence ents of three sons and three Hopkins county in the early all I know is from letters, and 1800's or earlier. He died in Bible records.

1807 in Hopkins county. She mar- "I have an old pocketbook ried second time in 1810 to made out of 'spun dark brown Henry Harman. They had only cloth with name of Henry Harone daughter, Elizabeth Har- man inscribed in ink on the inman, who married a John M. side. It is made in the form of Galbraith from Hawkins county, a bill-fold which opens like a Tennessee, who came to Ken- pocketbook with a flap which tucky when a small boy in early covers over the fold. I can re-1800's with an older sister and member Dad showing us this her husband. He married Eliza- pocketbook and telling us about beth Harman in 1827 in Hopkins his Harman ancestors. county. Their daughter, Caroline "Of course I have court rec-Galbraith, married John James ords to back up my Harman an-Alexandria Garvin, of Kentucky, cestry in Hopkins county, Kentucky. The rest of it must come in 1866, in Hopkins county. from Eastern Kentucky. I looked "I have been writing to a Mr. in the courthouse at Prestons-Harman who lives in Catlettsburg but found nothing. burg. He is descended from Dan-"I have a deed from Mathias iel Harman, son of old Heinrich Harman and Lydia, his wife, for Adam Harman and brother to lands at Wytheville, Virginia, Mathias Harman, born 1736, and which they executed in Fleming he could be right. Daniel Harman remained in Kentucky and county, Kentucky, where they lived in 1799. So you see how it has many descendants in Eastern Kentucky. Mathias Harman in 18. As Floyd county of the Kentucky Legislature in 1799) the there

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deed could have been there if "If you have any information they happened to live in the on a Henry Harman, born about boundaries of Floyd county when 1768 or 1769 and went to Western formed."

Kentucky, Hopkins county, formerly that part that was in Henderson and from which Hop- Oldsters Who Would kins was formed in 1807, please Go to College Free write.

"I have the gravestone of To Register Jan. 3-8 Hannah Clift, then Murphey then Harman, who was born in

1768 and died in 1851 in Hopkins Persons 65 and older who county. I found it in an old stock would like to attend spring barn on the original Harman semester classes at the Uniand Galbraith homestead in Hop- versity of Kentucky without kins county. The rest of the charge are invited to register stones from the family grave. during the period January 3-8. yard had been removed and used Interested persons may enas foundations for barns and roll for classwork at the Uniother farm buildings. It is a reg- versity's main campus in Lexistered stock farm today on ington or at any of the nine Highway 81 between Madison- UK community colleges. Dr. Earl Kauffman, director ville and Sacramento. Kentucky.

It was the old Harman and Gal- of the UK Council on Aging, braith homestead of about 900 which administers the H. L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program, says any-

one 65 and above, regardless of educational background, is eligible to enroll.

Those who wish to attend classes on the Lexington campus will register for the spring semester in Room 2 of Alumni Gynasium. Persons who elect to attend classes at a community college should apply to the director of the college at which they plan to enroll. The Donovan Fellowship

students may attend any regular University class, including night classes, with all regular fees waived.

Named for a former University president, the late H. L. Donovan, the program for senior citizens was activated in 1964. Twenty-nine persons enrolled the first semester it vas in effect. During the term

### PRESTONSBURG, KY.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## **DECEMBER 31, 1965**

## ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$5,494,042.05 44,003.06 Share Loans Cash and U. S. Govt. Obligations ..... 439,480.44 Federal Home Loan Bank 43,100.00 Stock Real Estate Sold 8,865.16 on Contract ..... Prepaid Federal Insurance 60,507.35 Premiums Office Building and Land 87,292.03 (Less Deprec.) Furniture, Fixtures and 15,656.38 Equipment (Less Deprec.) Real Estate Owned 7,508.82 

## LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	5,527,270.42
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
Loans in Process	62,714.44
Deferred Income	13,759.78
Other Liabilities	1,818.26
Specific Reserves	6,155.96
General Reserves	188,736.43





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New York - Two West Berlin happy with the first batch of newspaper publishers arrived corn from his garden as he sat with gifts for families of U.S. down to a meal that included the Allen grade school P.-T.A., servicemen killed in Viet Nam- the home-grown corn. Then his Monday night, December 20, in replicas of West Berlin's "Free- teeth vibrated as he bit into a the school auditorium. Members dom Bell." Hans Sonnenfeld, piece of metal. Now he wonders of the play, directed by Mrs. publisher of Der Abend, and who fired a BB shot into his Danese Amburgey, were Paula Franz Karl Maier, publisher of corn patch

It's great to serve you!

CORN HAD HARD KERNEL

Der Tagesspiegel, stopped over here en route to Washington.

ALLEN

Liberal, Kan.-Lelyn Batt was The play, "Along the Christmas Way," was presented by

Estep, Tammy DeRossett, Vonda Bevins, Michael Lafferty, TIMES WANT ADS PAY! Sherri Sellards, Donna Campbell, Keith Arnett, Sandra Phillips, Vickie Fields, Edmona Hall, Steven Crum, Linda Collins, Kimberly Burchett, Randall Hughes, Debra Burchett, James Slone, Tammy Walters, Cheryl Hensley, Darlene White, Gene

Glover, Jean Holbrook, Ivel Mc-Surley, Jackie Carr, Melissa Lafferty, Suzanne Harris, Jim Bill Frasure, David Falnery, Barbara Branham, Novania Akers, Bobby Rowe, Lynn Warrix, Carol Burchett, Joe Estep, Thelma Hughes, Brenda Porter, Rita Hall, Ernestine Burchett, Gayle Ratliff, Jimmy Wright, Rita Crace, Earl Cline, Laura Brackett, Ricky Wright, Debby Parsons, Rita Crum, Tim Crisp, Jerry Waugh, Betty Jean Gray, Jeffery Hall, Joetta White, Sandra Burchett, Donald Willis, Elizabeth Hall, James Donta. Terry Childers, Anita Auxier, Glenna Marcum, Shirley Hall, Dale Pepoon, Ramona Hall. Lloyd Marcum, Jeffery Pepoon, Jackie Estep, Teresa Hall, Ricky Reynolds, Vanie Estep, Kathy Shepherd, Loniece Elliott,

Lynn Wright, Frankie Gray. Choir members, airected by

Mrs. Sarah Lavens and Mrs.

Phyllis Craft, were Gary Kin-

zer, Keith Stapleton, Larry Col-

lins, Sharon Goble, Vernon Mos-

ley. Dinah Clifton, Bonnie Hunt,

Patricia May, Larry Woods,

Patty Kidd, Minna Estep, Bur-

nette Hall, Carol Music, Mar-

schedule.

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SUCCESSFUL HUNTING TRIP-The three hunters pictured above just recently returned from a hunting trip in White River National Forest in Eagle, Colorado, where they bagged five mule deer. Shown above standing in front of four of the dead animals are left to right, Logan D. Whalen, pastor of the Stone Methodist Church; Logan M. Whalen, of Worthville, and Franklin Howard, of Wilmore, Kentucky. The Rev. Whalen is a former pastor of the Martin Methodist Church, and remains an active member of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club.

## FLOYD COUNTY NET TEAMS TO HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

By GORDON MOORE action this week-end as eight luster in losing 52-50 to Garrett of Salyersville. games dot the 58th district in the finals of their own invita-

tional tournament. Garrett's victory atoned for a 68-49 loss to McDowell and Martin clash Wheelwright in the semi-finals garet Bentley, Steve Brackett, for the third time this season on of the Floyd county pre-season Lila Branham, Ronnie Caudill, the Martin court, Friday night. tournament.

Roy Compton, Patricia Crace, Pete Grigsby's club has whip-John Campbell's Garrett Barbara Crum, Kenneth Donta, ped the defending regional James Riley Hall, Ellen Harris, champions twice, by scores of Black Devils, sporting a 11-5 Marlene Justice, Doug Kidd, 81-60 in McDowell and 80-57 in record, play a return engage-Pamela Lafferty, Debbie Phil- the semi-finals of the Jenny ment at Letcher County Friday lips, James Oscar Ratliff, Lorita Wiley tournament on the neu- night and will be host to Maytown, Saturday night. Garrett Westfall, Danny Whitt, Billy McDowell, tabbed as the 15th downed Letcher County, 95-59, Woods and Amy Zemo. Pianist region's No. 1 team in the in its first game of the season, was Mrs. Sonja Martin. Other coaches' pre-season poll, has and stopped Maytown at May-

### Akers, Wife Receive Trip to Sugar Bowl As Reward for Sales

### MAYTOWN

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Don Akers, head of the A & Mrs. David Reed. of Warco. S Distributing Company at was hostess to the annual May-Allen, and Mrs. Akers at- town Woman's Club Christmas tended the Sugar Bowl foot- party, December 16. The holiday ball game at New Orleans, motif was carried out in each Jan. 1, as guests of General room of her new home. Gifts Foods.

were exchanged and a Christ-The all-expense-paid trip mas buffet was served to the was won by Akers because he following members: Mrs. Roy ranked seventh, percentag- May, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, wise, in the nation in the in- Mrs. Billy Joe Patton, Mrs. crease of sales of Maxwell George Patton, Mrs. Roland House coffee during the year. Burchett, Mrs. Loretta Little,

And, said Akers, New York Mrs. Janet Sue Halbert, Mrs. officials of the company are Paul Borders, Mrs. Mary Mulstill wondering how he did lins it, since he distributes only

restaurant-blend coffee and CHILD DIES his trade does not include re-

tail stores. His territory in-Marcella Spurlock Case, of Honcludes about 15 counties, most of which are in the so-called aker, died December 26 at the depressed area of Eastern Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Kentucky, and a part of six hours after birth. The babe Wayne county, West Virginia. is survived by three brothers Akers said the increase in and one sister. Burial was made

business was achieved with Monday in the family cemetery the services of only two sales- at Honaker, Hall Brothers Fumen. The franchise was form- neral Home directing. erly owned by the J. H. Wilkes

Company but was purchased about two years ago by Akers' father, Everett Akers, of Martin.

POSTOFFICE CONTRACT LET Cincinnati-The Cincinnati regional postoffice reported yesterday a contract for building a postoffice at Salyersville, Kentucky, has been awarded to Eled as the class of the region in mer B. and Faye Arnett, Harry Every Floyd county high early season play, but Don Wal- J. and Cleorita C. Holbrook, and school basketball team will see len's charges lost some of their Charles D. and Helen Patrick,



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WIFE DOUBLES MAN'S LIFE?

sprightly 67, attributes his health

and happiness to his 157 wives

and concubines over the past

half century. "A wife can double

her husband's life," he told an

interviewer, "provided there is

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