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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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****************************** This Town--That World NEW SCHOOL ****************************** IOSTLY UNFILLED Jailer Prock Hayes has had sev-

eral "public housing" units vacant this week. Last Saturday there was only one occupant. Over the week-end several were jailed but were soon out on bond, and by Tuesday the number of prisoners had dropped to two.

THIS IS (Hic!) TAVERN MONTH This is National Tavern Month, this merry, merry month of May What that means, we are not certain. Does it mean that we are all to hie ourselves away to the nearst beer joint to hail the proprietor s a benefactor of mankind, or to vrite letters to the newspapers exolling the virtues of Old Possum-Trot and the maker thereof? Or does it mean that we shall join in a mighty paen of praise for those laws which permit private clubs to be taverns of a sort while penalizing some half-pint bootlegger.

Oh, well. . . This month of May also has Memorial Day. Perhaps it yould be better for our souls if we leave off the Tavern Month observince and take off on May 30 to vist several cemeteries and read the names of those who sleep there because they or somebody else was free with a gun or knife because of tavern products.

HOW GRANDMA DID IT If the automatic washer doesn't vork to perfection or if that new soap preparation doesn't make the new building will have a library-(See Story No. 3, Page 6)



BOARD PLANS ON BIG MUD

> Department Approves Site, Education Plan; To Serve 550 Students

Mr. McGarey is a graduate of The State Department of Educa- Maytown high school, with special tion has approved the building site work at Morehead State College. He and the educational plan for an 18- completed a course in practical com elementary school at the coal mining at the Mayo State Vomouth of Frasure's Branch of Big cational School, Paintsville, and Mud Creek, The Times learned this has a wide background in safety and first-aid.

The scheduled school will consoli- McCarey attained the rank of date approximately 10 rural schools chief petty officer in the Navy during World War II, and has had in the area. Plans for the new school have practical mining experience with been in the making for a long time the. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Com-

but financing becomes easier under pany and the Turner Elkhorn Minthe expanded educational program ing Company.

legislated at Frankfort. It will be Mr. McGarey will serve his new necessary to float only a small por- company as safety engineer in the tion of the cost in bonds to imple- Big Sandy and Kentucky River ment financing, it was said by fields of Eastern Kentucky. County Superintendent V. O. Turn-

after a long illness.

Survivors include his parents; a

brother, Bruce Gibson, Jr., Lynch-

burg, Va., and four sisters, Mrs.

Carrie Marie Morris, Zebulon; Mrs

Nancy Barley, Lynchburg, and Mrs.

Ruby Mae Thacker and Miss Gladys

James Thomas Gibson, The building will be construct Native of Betsy Layne on land optioned from Robert Newome and Andy Mitchell. This is Succumbs In Pike-Co. seven miles from Harold and nine miles from Beaver. James Thomas Gibson 27, of

The new school will offer modern educational advantages to the largest rural area in the county not reached by consolidation, Enroll-

ment will total, according to tentative figures, 550 pupils in the first eight grades

In addition to the 18 classrooms, workroom offices, teachers' lounge, an all-purpose room for auditorium, symnasium and lunchroom, toilets,

heating plant for coal, fuel room, Gibson, both of Pikeville. custodial room, and a first-aid and Funeral services were held at '0 storage room. Cost of the new 24-Wednesday, May 4, at room structure was not announc

Martin Man Named **MUSIC FEST** To Area Safety Post HELD INDOORS By Casualty Company Llovd McGarey, of Martin, has

Annual Music Event accepted the position of safety engineer with the Coal Operators Cas-Held In Gymnasium; ualty Company. His headquarters will be in Martin. The Coal Op-Miss Mayo Is Queen erators Casualty Company has headquarters in Rockwood, Pen-A cold rain that for the first time nsylvania.

n the history of the 11-year-old annual event drove the Floyd County Music Festival indoors las Saturday failed, however, to pale the festival's display of femining pulchritude.

Miss Brenda Mayo, pretty Martin high school brunette, was named Festival queen from a bevy of siz school beauties. Miss Jonelle Hager Prestonsburg high school nomine for the honor, was adjudged firs ady-in-waiting of the queen' court. Miss Hager also is a brunette The day's rainfall, which began early, completely washed out the traditional parade of school band with school beauty queens. Finally the entire program was moved to the Prestonsburg high school gym nasium.

Bands were given constructive criticism by Jesse Elliott, of the Mullins school, Pike county, former Floyd county band instructor. Bands were not rated according to excellence, however,

Ferguson Creek, died at his home THIEVES LOOT at 1:05 p.m., Monday of last week Born at Betsy Layne, he was **FIRM** HAROLD son of Bruce Gibson, Sr., and Dixie Coleman Gibson, of Ferguson Creek

> Third Major Burglary Reported; 2 Taken Here Face Federal Charges

Another large-scale looting of a Means. The officiating minister was Stratton, Ashland, Ky.; Ballard L Friday night when thieves carted margo, Ky.



MINISTER AND WIFE OBSERVE

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Stratton, of | nerals and performed 675 marriage Banner, observed their 60th wed- ceremonies. He is still active and is ding anniversary April 19, at their pastor of three churches-the Little Creek Free Will Baptist churches of The minister and his bride of 60 Mud Creek, Cow Creek and Buffalo

years ago, the former Sallie May, of this county of Means, Montgomery county, Ky., Rev. and Mrs. Stratton are the were married April 19, 1900, at parents of four children: W. W.

Floyd business place was recorded the Rev. J. B. Greenwade, of Ca- Stratton (deceased); Johnnie S.

Stratton, (deceased); and Katherand Guyne Deal; corn meal, Pam away an estimated \$1,500 worth o ine Stratton, who lives with them Both the Rev. Stratton and his They have three grandchildren wife are 86 years old. He has been a Mrs. Charles Gwenn, Richmond, minister for the past 55 years and Va.; Mrs. J. W. Waddell, St. Clair has traveled many miles, afoot and Shores, Mich.; and Rev. W. L television sets, two record players six table-model radios, a bicycle, an horseback, over rough country Stratton, Pikeville. They also have **KEY JOB GOES** roads. He has preached 2,575 fu- five great-grandchildren.

NEW, LIBERAL **VETS' BONUS**

Out-of-State Veterans

Given Wide Eligibility

To Benefit from Ruling,

No hard and fast rules will be ap-

plied to the eligibility of veterans

for the Kentucky bonus, it was an-

nounced this week by Adjutant

General Arthur Y. Lloyd, adminis-

All veterans living outside the

state will be paid if they have a

wife or parent in the state, if they

vote here or if they own property

within the state, Lloyd said. This

interpretation of eligibility repre-

trator of the bonus program.

The Floyd County Board of Tax Supervisors met Monday for the **RULES TOLD** annual job of reviewing tax assessments. The board is composed of W. M. Hicks, of Hippo, M. T. Stumbo, West Prestonsburg, and Ellis Martin, of Minnie.

Board of Supervisors

Reviews Assessments

Tax Commissioner Manis Conley said no appeal from his assessment. has been filed.

4-H MEMBERS MEET HERE

Rally Day Champions Named In Two Fields; Winners Are Listed

sents a greater liberalization of the Leaders, parents and 4-H Club law than was thought probable immembers met in the Prestonsburg mediately after enactment high school Friday, April 22, in one If Lloyd and his claim examiners of the county's most successful Rally Day meetings, it was noted deny an applicant a bonus, he can this week. Over 200 persons attend- appeal to a board of review, it was pointed out. ed. The bonus administrator com-

One hundred seventy-eight club mented in an interview while dismembers participated with 57 cussing plans for briefing sessions speeches and demonstrations. between now and June 1 to ac-Eighty-five girls took part in the quaint veterans with procedure for style revue, 22 exhibited foods and filing applications, 14 competed in the woodwork and

electrical demonstrations. Senior and junior champions in various fields with the champs appearing in the order of senior and junior classes were boy's electrica' demonstration Dana Jack Hicks and Steve Hunter; team demonstrations, Sherd Bailey and Hugh Church, John Porter and Steve Braham; boys' individual demonstrations, Hugh Church and Burgess Lowe: boys' speeches, Mike Brown and Clyde Scott; girls' speeches Melanie Ann Conley and Paula

the applications from veterans of four wars, starting June 1 Speedy payment of the bonusesranging up to \$300 for stateside duty and up to \$500 for over

Lloyd said out-of-state veterans

will get the bonus if from their

over-all answers on the application,

it appears they eventually intend

"We're not interested in making

liars out of the veterans," he added

"We are only interested in the facts

If it looks like a veteran is coming

back to Kentucky, he will be paid.

A new division within the Depart-

ment of Military Affairs will accept

to return to Kentucky.



In Big Sandy, Thought; Wildlife Group Meeting Hears Conservationists

Stream pollution drew the consideration of sportsmen meeting here Sunday afternoon at the Wise Restaurant for the semi-annual convention of the Seventh District Wildlife Federation.

Anthony Coleman, Pike county conservation officer, told the gathering that "something has happened in .Virginia," explaining that the Big Sandy is clearer of coal dust pollution at this time than at any period in recent years

Conservation officials seeking to surb river pollution have found hat a large part of coal waste materials entering the river have been coming from Virginia coal mining operations. The inter-state aspect of the offense has partially stymied conforcement at the local level.

The report heard from Calvin Prater, Magoffin conservation officer, was not so encouraging, however. Prater reported that salt water from Ashland Oil & Refining Company operations in that county is still escaping into streams and that little has been done to correct he situation

ciates wreck their plans.

The next meeting will be in Jan- I.Irs. Hollie Conley, of Eastern. uary when new officers will be elected. Sam Garnett, of Hazard. is now president of the Federation: George E. Allen, of Langley, i vice-president, and A. J. Turner, also of Langley, is secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of county sportsmen's club presidents.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Floyd Handshoe, adm. vs. Dr study released by the National In- it did in 1939. Kiwanis Club as a public service, through it from end to end. By the Peggy St. Clair; Tackett & Tackett, dustrial Conference Board. From it must be deducted an ad-The Housing Commission of the ordinances necessary for urban re-C. B. Latta, Kiwanis president, has time the fishermen had dragged The State Board of Election Comtown of Martin received notifica- newal or low-rent housing, or both' said It shows that he gets less than ditional \$1,900, which represents attys. Wesley Campbell, adm. vs. Eva Halbert, et al; W. W. Burchett, half the mileage out of his dollar loss in purchasing power, as de- missioners, in a recent meeting at from one end of it to the other a tion Wednesday from the Federal have been adopted without opposi-The club will build a checking huge catch was floundering in the termined by the Conference Board Frankfort, named the Democratic Housing Administration that its ap- tion. Next step is the purchase o' that he would have got in 1939. station at a prominent location in atty. Frank Leslie vs. Buck Layne, and Republican county election plication for low-rent public hous- private property. Take the figures on net income in study et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Billie town, Latta said. The Safety Check H. Harkins, etc. vs. Joseph D. Har- Floyd county, compiled by the Stan- All boiled down, the average commissioners. Appointed to oneing has been approved and that the The urban renewal project in- campaign intends to (1) check all town is eligible for 30 housing uints. cludes improvement of an area at vehicles in the area for safe drivkins, III; Joe Hobson, atty. Lee B. dard Rate and Data Service for the Floyd county wage earner, if he year terms in Floyd county were Merit Award Received Hall vs. Delpha Hall; Burnis Mar- last fiscal year. They averaged could have had an income like his Donald L. Meade, Prestonsb It is estimated that if the im- the east side of Martin, along the ing conditions, (2) alert all drivers tin, atty. Obie Ousley, etc. vs. Her- \$3,461 per household. Adjusted to present one during the 1939 era, Democrat, and Mrs. Josephine By United Fuel Gas provement project is followed to hill, extending from the street be- to their personal responsibility for mal Ousley; Hollie Conley, atty gross amounts before tax and so- would have had an effective \$9,800 Evans, of Wayland, Republican. completion it will mean the expen- tween the high school and Baptis' safe vehicle condition and opera-Gerlene Hunt vs. Woodrow Jarrell, cial security deductions, they show a year, based on present day costs. Sheriff Hershel Warrens, by vir-By working over 1,000,000 consecu-diture of approximately \$750,000 on Church property, along the back tion, (3) create a community-wide d/b/a: Tackett & Tackett attys, that the earned income locally was Conversely, the \$5,000-a-year man tue of his office, serves as the third tive hours without a disabling in- low-rent housing there, and all at street, to connect farther uptown traffic safety impact, and (4) pave Lillie Inman vs. High Fitch & Dor- \$3,990 per household. of 1939, would have to be earning member and ex-officio chairman of jury, some 2,500 employees of United federal expense. with Ky. 80 via the street at Our the way for continuing community othy Watkins; Hollie Conley, atty. A married man with two child- \$12,037 now to be left with the same the board meets soon to Fuel Gas Company have qualified The housing units will, if com- Lady of the Way hospital. Levelling traffic safety efforts. Opal Salyers vs. Homer Salyers; W. ren, who had such earnings avail- purchasing power after federal tax- name the precinct election officers for a Merit Award from the Ameri- pleted be available to disabled vet- of hillside lots, filling of lowland Spearheading the drive are Don able to him in 1939, would have es and inflation have taken their for the May 24 primary. erans, public assistance recipients for a large parking area and the Sullivan, chairman of the check can Gas Association. W. Burchett, atty. Secretary of State Henry H. Car- The employees so recognized in- and others of the low-income group. razing of several existing structures lane committee, Jim Adams, rechad to pay only \$43 federal ir - shares. MARRIAGE LICENSES come and social security taxes, the The \$3,000 income of 1939 could ter is chairman of the state com- clude those in this area, represent- Urban renewal at Martin, it was are involved in the big undertakino ords committee, and co-chairman Claude Napier, 23 Prestonsburg, study reveals, There would have be no less than \$7,155 today just to mission by virtue of his office. ing the company's six operating de- said here by W. W. Burchett, city About 18 lots will be offered for sale Ollie Robinson and Quentin Allen, and Amy Hyden, 16, Lancer. Mitch- been left a comfortable \$3,947 to break even in terms of former pur- Other members of the board, ap- partments and office personnel ac- attorney, is now approaching the by the town after the hillside level- publicity committee. ell Mollette, 24, Meally, Ky., and take care of other taxes, including chasing power, states the board. pointed by Gov. Bert T. Combs, are cording to R. E. McEldowney, saf- work-stage. Bonds to provide the ling job is completed, Prestonsburg garages and the Janette Kestner, 22, Paintsville, state and local, food, shelter, cloth- Despite high taxes and inflation, James Hammonds, Ashland, Demo- ety director. city's share of urban renewal cost, The Housing Commission at Mar- May Paint and Wallpaper Company Lester Johnson, 19, and Lillie Hall, ing and the rest. however, living standards locally crat, and Roland Baker, of Hazard. The accident-free hours were approximately \$75,000, were quickly tin is composed of Lawrence Keath- are taking active part in the Safety 18, both of Halo. Canton Sturgill, Today, in contrast, a man in that are better to ay. The answer is that Republican. Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, compiled between November 20, 1959, bought and the money is waiting ley, chairman, Mayor Haskell Frye Day Check. The Floyd County 37, Hite, and Maxine Bailey 38, bracket must turn back \$300 in U. incomes have visen faster than costs of Prestonsburg, was appointed sec- and February 24, 1960. the heavier federal contribution on Sr., G. C. Spradlin, W. J. Reynolds Emergency & Rescue Squad will Martin. retary of the board. IS. income and social security taxes, have, (See Story No. 6, Page 2) that project. Zoning and all, other Jr., and Tr. G. C. Collins also participate.

home. The Revs. John M. Justice. since any figure, even of an ap-Alvin Campbell, Johnny Thacker, proximate nature, would be govern-J. R. Coleman and other officiated. ed by completed architect plans. Burial was in the Price cemetery It was pointed out that consoli-

at Cowpen Creek. dation in the Big Mud Creek area

will relieve the Harold and Betsy Layne schools of approximately 100 Mrs. Elizabeth C. Huff, students. These two schools have Age 76, Garrett, Dies; en crowded for several years. **Rites Conducted Friday**

In Select Student Group



Federation members agreed that Melanie Ann Conley, junior at Chaffins, Mrs. Polly Howard, and a fixed date for the squirrel season Maytown high school, has been Mrs. Margaret Conley, all of Garhould be maintained and not chosen as one of 20 Kentucky stu- rett, Frank Coburn, Cleveland, O. changed from year to year. This dents to participate in the Summer Mrs. Effic Shepherd and Mrs. Burposition was taken in view of the Science Institute sponsored by the ley Shepherd, both of Handshoe, fact that many sportsmen plan their National Science Foundation to be Mrs. May Shepherd and Mrs. Myrtle vacations to coincide with the held at Morehead State College Chaffins, both of Evanston, and squirrel season and that varying this summer. She is the daughter Mrs. Liza Bolyn, of Bolyn, Ky. of Commonwealth's Attorney and Funeral rites will be conducted at

(See Story No. 4, Page 2)



This cuts his spendable income, out (Special to The Times) New York, May 10-Some idea of of which he must pay other taxes,

the extent to which taxes and in- to a net of \$3,690 flation affect the income of the But that is not the whole story. average wage-earner in Floyd coun- He is at another disadvantage, for Named For Floyd County; ty may be obtained from a new this money will not buy as much as

merchandise from the Hale Hardware & Furniture Store at Harold. Missing from the store are two

electric fan, nine electric clocks, two electric percolators and two electric irons. Smaller items have

Entrance to the store was effected through a front door on which Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn Huff, 76 there were two locks. That the place had been thoroughly "cased" was the belief expressed by officers could have entered by another door

Mrs. Huff was twice married, her with one weak lock, only a bar infirst husband, Noah Inman, precedside the door would have prevented ing her in death in 1958. She was opening of the door. It is believed married the second time to Clevethe loot was hauled away in autoland Huff, of Pippapasses, who surmobiles

Surviving are a son, Coet Inman, Fort Wayne, Ind., and the follow-Furniture Company here, there are in Spencer county ing daughters: Mrs. Mima Conley, Mrs. Pearlie Hall and Mrs. Sarah Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis farms fell to banks and the unem-Rings, all of Garrett, Mrs. Opal Gambill, of Hindman, Miss Gertrude Inman, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ruby Paulen, Auburn, Ind. harges over the week-end. Kermit the hammer" at an auction. and Mrs. Ellen Slone, of Wheelwright. Half brothers and sisters loseph and Denzil Ratliff, of Prestonsburg, were arrested Friday at story brick mansion, home of the surviving are Arnold Fitch of Wayland, Andrew Coburn, Doaker Cothe Jenny Wiley State Park recreation area and eight gallons of the activities of eight colored shareburn, Mrs. Minnie Bolyn, Mrs. Ollie

them by Deputy Sheriff Lewis and bacco. When he wasn't supervising Deputies Harold Lewis and Henry Slone. The two men were taken before the U.S. Commissioner at Pikeville

> The same officers with Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald and Pres- it hard and would have starved a Josephine here has been increased of the section that authorized payday and confiscated 11 half-pints tobacco bed and when you take it nounced this week by H. D. Fitzcounty jail on a possession charge. to eat The Lewis brothers jailed Ernest Hall, of the Mud Creek section,

Saturday on hit-run, driving without an operator's license and driving under the influence of alcohol county officials winked at the uncharges after Hall had allegedly statutory fishing. Sharecroppers driven his car into Joe Wheeler have to eat, they knew, and Friday Lewis' auto. The Lewises also ar- was Fish Day, tobacco and the law

(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Election Commissioners Pick Meade, Mrs. Evans

Depression Struck Shareeroppers Lived Well On Salt River Fish

Comes Spring and an old fisher-| The catch taken to the bank man just naturally turns his Spurlock would begin the distribu-

after learning that the thieves thoughts to fishing again. Some, tion, He made eight piles, dropping weaned from the sport by age and a fish in each pile as he walked up other things, don't fish any more and down the rows. When all the Langley, was named to one of the but they can reminisce. In the latter class is Clyde Spur- ferent piles, a colored man was by Adj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd for lock, parking lot operator of Pres- blindfolded, and he picked out his the administering of the veterans'

tonsburg. He likes to recall those pile of fish. When each had made bonus in Kentucky, As in the lootings of the Howard halcyon days of yester-year when he his selection the fish were gathered

no definite clues. State Police and It was the Depression Era when share for \$4 to \$5.

have been investigating the Harold ployed went fishing. Spurlock got in the Depression Era for \$5, bea job as farm overseer a few miles lieve it or not. Lard was \$1.98 for ment of Military Affairs which is bonus. Of these, he added, probably

> from tobacco planting to tobacco in July Spurlock was ensconced in a two- auction,

former owner, and he supervised

he was riding a farm tractor to a 30-acre base.

here wasn't too much work and

less money, the sharecroppers had

Spurlock solved the culinary prob-

them fishing in Salt River with a 1,800 shares, par \$100. seine. The seine was illegal but the

notwithstanding. The seine was about 100 feet long and Spurlock and the sharecroppers dragged it along, sometimes swimming in the deepest water. It was a huge farm, and the river ran

and Lynn Halbert; girls general demonstrations, Mae Rita Gayheart and Debbie Sammons: (See Story No. 2, Page 2)

TO MACCARD

Banks; bread-making, Joan Hicks

service-depends upon whether funds can be raised through the sale of bonds after July 1, Lloyd said.

He indicated no trouble was expected in selling the bonds, which would be retired with money from the sales tax that will become ef-

Asked how legal manneuverin

night affect the bonus, Lloyd said:

ed with possible court actions, but

I am interested in carrying out

the mandate of the people and the

law passed by the 1960 Legislature.

I intend to do that unless a (court)

restraining order says I can't do

400,000 veterans inside and outside

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

SAFETY CHECK

CLUB OFFERS

Accident Prevention

Envisioned As Result

Of Kiwanis Inspection

"It is not that I am not concern-

Langley Businessman Named Assistant Head Of Vet Bonus Program

William Arnold Maggard, of fish were distributed to the dif- two key positions filled this week

A special United States District Court recently dismissed a suit chal-

lenging constitutionality of the Norbert C. Rechtin, of Bellview, Wholesale at Allen and the York fished-with a seine on Salt River up and toted to Taylorsville. Us- was named director of the veterans bonus. Other suits against the boually each sharecropper sold his division, and Mr. Maggard will be nus are pending in state courts. Lloyd said he expects at least

assistant director You could buy a lot of groceries The veterans division will ad- of Kentucky, as well as those still minister the bonus for the Depart- in military service, to file for the Deputy Sheriff Lewis figured in from Taylorsville. The farm had 50 pounds, and coffee was 16 cents headed by Lloyd. First checks to no more than 350,000 will be eligible the arrest of seven men on liquor gone to a Louisville bank "under a pound. The sharecroppers ate well veterans are expected to be issued for the payments.

> Mr. Maggard operated an appli-And so, if you're a devotee of ance and furniture business a

Izaak Walton and can't go fishing Maytown for several years, and his any more, you can reminisce. You business there was recently destroy ed by fire. Before establishing his business there, he was a field supervisor and purchasing agent for th Inland Gas Corporation.

Rechtin was with the Veteran Administration regional office in Capital and surplus of The Bank Louisville for 12 years and was chie

tonsburg Policeman Kelly Frasure bit except for the fish. It's a long from \$300,000 to \$400,000 through ments to thousands of Kentucky Do you have a safe car? arrested Dayton Joseph the same time between the time you sow a the sale of new stock, it was an- veterans under the GI bill. Better be sure-have a check up! He went to work for the Depart

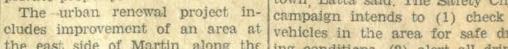
> fare in Washington in 1958. Rech-After the sale, the bank's out- tin also has directed the Civil Delems for his croppers by taking standing capital stock total was fense adult education program in Kentucky.





sake Other parts will be given the once over, too-the tires, exhaust sys-

tem, horn, to list a few. All safety checks are voluntary on the part of the public. It is sponsored entirely by the Prestonsburg



Now, during those days when Capital to \$400,000

don't even need a license. hurry along tobacco production on Bank Here Increases

moonshine whiskey were taken from croppers who raised corn and to-

Hi, Johnnie! BATTERIES As Low as \$10.95 With Exchange **TOPS** AUTO STORE

GAY GIBSON

1200

Captured . . . that fresh look that all but shouts of sun and sea and fields of daisies!

ing airily over stripe ruffle at hem . . . set in middleand cord trim. Blue, pink, buttercup and lilac. Sizes

One of the highlights of this year's Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville will be the appear- District Four Gathering ance of Barbara Lockard, better

known as "Jeannie with the Light | Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, her home on First avenue, having Brown Hair" in "The Foster Prestonsburg, will be hostess to spent two weeks in the Prestons-Story" at My Old Kentucky members of District 4 here, May Home, Bardstown 16. Mrs. Ruth Clark, State as-

at 8 p.m.

teria

Kentucky State College.

College, Barboursville.

burg General hospital. Mr. and Mrs.' Willie Mellor sembly president who will hold went to Huntington, Sunday, to a school of instruction, will be visit Dr. A. J. Davidson at the

making official visits to all the Cabell-Huntington hospital. lodges in District 4 at this time. Judy Howard and Martha Sue All members are invited to at- May, students at Union College, tend and bring a covered dish. spent Mother's Day week-end Dinner will be at 6 p. m., precednere with their parents. ing the meeting which convenes

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb visit ed F. T. Jones, Monday, at his

Mrs. Harry Sandige is now at

home at Drift. Mr. Jones is ill, CONCERT, DINNER SCHEDULED having suffered a stroke some The Prestonsburg high school time ago,

music department will present an Mrs. Robert Sturgill, of Hindoutdoor concert at the high school, man, visited her mother, Mrs. Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Fea- Ethel C. Powers, here last Saturtured will be the glee clubs and day. Accompanying her here band. The art department will exwere Mrs. John Sturgill and Mrs. hibit paintings which previously Cra Simpson, of Hindman. have been on display at Eastern

Miss Patricia Pelfrey and Preceding the concert a dinner spent the week-end here with Mrs. Roxie Elliott, Baltimore, Md., awards were Donna Cook, Rhode will be served in the Prestonsburg high school cafeteria between the Knox, Sunday.

hours of 6 and 7:15 p.m. Proceeds Marshall Davidson visited his | Funeral services were held Tues- Hall and Sherry Stanley. from the dinner will be used for the benefit of the high school cafe- father, Dr. A. J. Davidson, at day at the Little Nancy Regular Cabell-Huntington hospital Huntington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer return- ficiating. Burial was made in the VISIT AT UNION COLLEGE Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts ed home Monday from Lexing- Boyd cemetery under the direction spent Mother's Day week-end ton where she visited her daugh- of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. with their daughters, Judy and ter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and Katherine Elizabeth, at Union family.

> Iley B. Browning, Jr., was here last Friday on business. He and his mother, Mrs. Iley Browning,

CANDIDATE HERE Ralph H. Sherman, of Hazard, returned to their home in Hencandidate for the Democratic nom- derson in their private plane. Ed- ed in another million-hour award ination for the Seventh district mund Burke accompanied them made by the American Gas Assoc-Congressional post, was here to the Kenova airport.

Wednesday to meet with voters. HOME DEMONSTRATION

Almost 151,000 Kentucky famlies made some change in their home now.

Thursday on business.

ville.

PERSONALS Emmitt Caudill, 48, Formerly of Hi Hat,

(Continued from Page One) Dies At Hamilton, Ohio dairy foods, Ruby Mae Gayheart

Emmitt Caudill, 48, formerly of and Carolyn Lafferty; girls' elec-Hi Hat, died at Hamilton, Ohio, trical demonstration, Clara Ann Saturday. He fell dead at 11:30 a.m. Allen, senior class.

at home unexpectedly of what was Other club members receiving blue ribbons on demonstrations and presumed to be a heart attack. Mr. Caudill, an employee of a speeches were: Donny Wallen, Greg paper mill at Hamilton, was a son Banks, Delbert Ousley, Katie Hamof the late Willard and Mindy ilton, Kenny Newman, Lenny Os-Brown Caudill. His wife, Pearlie borne, Billy Sabo, James Reedy Hobson Caudill, survives, Surviv- Shelvia Meade, Debbie Sammons, ing sons and daughters are Emmitt Patty Martin, Glenda Hall, Linda

Caudill, Jr., Willard Douglas Cau- Layne. ill, Danny Caudill, Terry Wayne | Red award winners were: Judelle Caudill. Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, all Conley, Link Richmond, Bonita of Hamilton, and Miss Millie Eve- Scott, Nora Hall Sharon Woodrow n Caudill, at home, A step-son, Glenda McCown, Donna Osborne, ugene Carson Adams, of Hamil- Anita Mullins, Gerald Newsome, on, also survives. Surviving broth- Bruce Rowe, Church Smallwood. ers and sisters are Robert Lee Cau- Elizabeth Martin, Pauletta Fitzill, Tampa. Fla., Milford Caudill, patrick, Betty Johnson, Alva Carol of Hi Hat, McKinley Caudill, Ham- Rice, Debbie Branham, Debbie Ris-

ilton, Ohio., John D. Caudill, of ner. friend and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey Ligon, Pete Caudill, in Pike county, Club members receiving white

Mr. Belfry. They returned to Ft. Mrs. Stella Steagall and Mrs. Ma- Calwell Dianna Fraley, Glenda mie Newman, both of Hi Hat. Preston, Marsha McKinney, Jackie

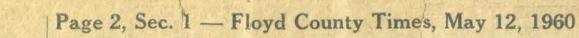
in Baptist church at Hi Hat, the Rev.

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iation to some 3,400 employees of Mrs. Thomas Hereford spent the Charleston Group Companies, last week in the Cabell-Hunting- Columbia Gas System. This was for ton hospital for special treatment another period that came within and observation. She is at her eight working days of reaching the

2.000,000-hour mark.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Clora Alice Herald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson enter-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herald, cele- tained to supper last Thursday brated her 10th birthday with a evening at Opal and Joe's Cafe arty at the American Legion Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Retail, Friday night. After a social becca Dingus and Mrs. Ruth D. hour of dancing and playing Sowards. games, refreshments were served.

to 50 guests. Also present were JUDGE FEILER HOME

Mrs. Hargis Wallen, Opal Fitz- Judge R. W. Feiler has returnpatrick, Mrs. Theodore Holbrook, ed home from Cabell-Huntington hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where he was a medical patient

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VISITORS FROM ATLANTA

Circle I of the W. S. C. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. May, of president; Mrs. Walter Mann, vicethe First Methodist Church met Atlanta, Ga., have been here for president; Mrs. Charles Meadows, Monday evening at the home of the week at the Kentucky Motel. Mrs. Marshall Davidson. The While here they have attended to urer. Sam Garnett and daughter, chairman, Mrs. Robert Burchett, business. They will leave Satur- The hostesses, Mrs. Roger Sprad-Martha Ann and Diana Sue, of presided at the business session. day for a visit with their daugh- lin, and Mrs. Walter Mann, served Hazard, spent Sunday here with Plans for a mother and daughter ter at Ft. Thomas. Mrs. Laura M. Davidson and banquet were discussed. The ban-

SPEND MOTHER'S DAY HERE

quet will be held June 14. Mrs. Harold Dorsey gave the Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury program which was entitled, and children returned to their Crum, Eddie Ward and Miss Pat Among those who attended the "Jesus, the Light of the World." home in Mt. Steling, Sunday eve-Derby in Louisville, Saturday A dessert course was served to ning after spending Mother's Day were W. O. King, George T. Rob- the following: Mrs. Ray Stephens, here with his parents, Mr. and VISIT PARENTS erts, J. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Her- Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr.

Marvin Music, Marvin Eugene shell Tackett, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Music, Miss Ella Faye Phillips. Mrs. Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. Fred HERE RECENTLY

Cottrell, Mrs. Robert Burchett, Miss Lena Porter, of Pikeville, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Miss Linda spent the week-end here recently Stephens, Mrs. Marshall David- with her cousin, Mrs. Graham Porter, on North Lake Drive.

W. M. U. CIRCLE MEETS HERE FROM LYNCH

The circles of the Women's Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs Missionary Union of Irene Cole and children, of Lynch, spent the Memorial Baptist Church met at week-end here with her parents, the Annex, the evening of May Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill. 3, with the circle leaders report- Dr. Skaggs visited his mother on ing on their separate duties as Sunday at Salyersville. to the Young Women's Auxiliary,

the G. A. leadership and the Sun- VISITING HERE

beam band. Mrs. Gerald Leslie, John Hensley, who makes his president, presided and announ- home now at Mountain Home, ced the topic for the evening, Tenn., arrived last week for a family had as their week-end "Pioneer Missions." Taking part visit here with Mrs. Lida D. in the program were Mrs. Lucien Spradlin before going to Indiana Lafferty and Mrs. W. W. Burch- to visit his sister. His many ett. Members were invited to friends are glad to greet him bring to the mid-week prayer again. service a package or other item

HERE FROM FLORIDA

to be given the needy. William J. Newman, Holopaw, MRS HUNT ENTERTAINS Refreshments were served Cir-Florida, arrived last Friday for a PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN cle 1 to Mesdames Marvin Ransvisit with Mrs. Grace D. Ford Mrs. Donald Hunt was hostess dell, E. P. Hill, W. J. Dingus, Ed and his sister, Mrs. Ode Newman, to the Woman's Association of the Ray, Bill Osborne, Bill Pettrey, at Hi Hat and other relatives. in Presbyterian church at her home Bart Mellon, Lucien Laffery, Ira Eastern Kentucky. McMillen, James Clark, Gerald

Leslie, J. B. Clark, R. W. Feiler, Herbert Salisbury, R. V. May, M. ASSISTS IN FUNERAL The Rev. Harold Dorsey, pastor devotionals. Mrs. Marvin Music Robert Regan, Grace D. Ford. of the First Methodist church had charge of the program, intro-

RECENT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks E. C. Johnson, Tuesday at the St. and Mrs. Ray Howard who pre-

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May 28

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Women's Society of Christan Service of the Community Mothodist Church met May 3, in he church basement.

The president, Mrs. Roger Spradin presided over the business sesion. Devotionals were by Mrs. E. 3. May, Jr. The secretary's report as given by Mrs. Charles Meadows. The new officers for 1960-61 were lected. They are: Mrs. Eddie Ward, secretary; Mrs. Hern Burke, treas-

refreshments to Mesdames Otis Cooley, E. B. May, Jr., Lee Spradlin, Hern Burke, Z. S. Dickerson, Charles Meadows. Alex Howard, Charles Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, of Mrs. Rabon Akers and baby, Prestonsburg, announces the enof Lexington, spent last week gagement of their daughter, Brenda here visiting her parents, Mr. and Marlene, to Mr. Robert Dean Blair, Mrs. W. W. Cooley, on First Ave. son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Blair, of Harold Cooley, student at the Watergap. A June wedding is plan-University of Kentucky, spent ned. Mother's Day here with his par-

ents also.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles spent a week recently at Cherokee Lake, fishing. Mrs. Tommy Sunday Baldridge, of Lexington, was in 9:30 Church school. Classes for all charge of the Vogue Beauty Shop during Mrs. Bowles' absence. 10:55 Morning worship; sermon

VISITORS HERE

The Rev. Ira McMillen and guests his grandfather, J. W. Mc-Millen, and his sister, Mrs. Ann Richardson, and children, Charles and Terry Allen, all of Versailles, and his uncle, W. R. Laffoon, of Lexington.

at Lancer, May 3. Mrs. Fred

James, the president, presided.

Mrs. Frank Lavne conducted the

Road" in four parts. Mrs. Music

introduced the work of ten mis-

ing. Monday

7:30 Floyd county M.Y.F. sub-district at Maytown. The youth will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Wednesday

7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting. 8:15 Chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday

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will meet at the church.

7:30 Evening worship; sermon top-

ic-"Coming Attractions."

ages.

provided.

1:30 Circle No. 3 will meet. 3:45 Wesley choir will meet at the church.

Engagement Announced | Floyd County Times, May 12, 1960 - Sec. 1, Page 3

CLASSMATES UNITED SUNDAY

CONVALESCING HERE Mrs. C. M. Bower is at her

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yanity, Jr., home here, doing nicely after Athens, Ohio, came here last Sun- undergoing major surgery reday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford cently at the Methodist hospital, B. Latta, Jr. Mr. Yanity and Mr. Pikeville. Latta were classmates at Washington and Lee University, Lex-

ington, Virginia.

TO LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

The Rev. Ira McMillen, Mrs. McMillen and children will leave Friday for Miami, Florida, where they will represent Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church at the Southern Baptist Convention. They will return here May 23.

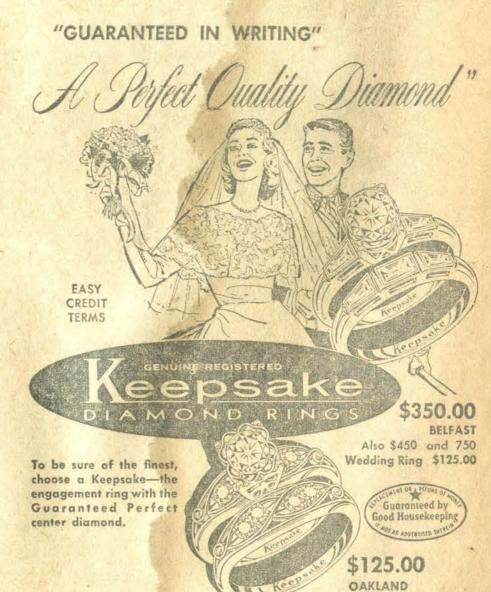


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Matthews Methodist church, sented the topic "Missionary week her mother and brother, TO OCCUPY PULPIT HERE Mrs. Elam Hutchinson, Hunting-

ton, W. Va., and C. L. Hutchinson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and their daughter, Miss Judy Burks, student at Eastern State College. Richmond.

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Hi. Johnnie! Millen. Get That New Car Ride POSITION Shock Absorbers

Dr. Carl Fields, head of the sionaries of town and country History department of George- Mrs. Graham was appointed town College, will deliver the chairman of World Service. Re-

message next Sunday at Irene ports from the Presbyterial held Cole Baptist Church, both morn- at Lexington in April were given ing and evening, in the absence by Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. W.

here, went to St. Matthews to ducing Mrs. John Graham, Mrs.

assist in the funeral of Lt. Col. Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Ethel Castle

of the pastor, the Rev. Ira Mc- V. Bunting, Mrs. Frank Layne

HAS SUMMER CAMP

and Mrs. F. L. Heinze. The chapter for Christian Action was discussed. The hostess served re-

freshments to Mesdames F. L. Miss Judy Burks, student at Heinze, George Sizemore, James Eastern State College, Richmond, Goble, Frank Layne, Earl Castle, 3 The Quick Coin-Operated is on the Dean's List and has ac- Fred James, Marvin Music, Jay cepted a six-week council posi- Lafferty, Ernest Osborne, John tion at a summer camp in Louis- Graham, Ray Howard, W. V. Conserver conserver and ville. Miss Burks is the daugh- Bunting, Donald Hunt, Miss Daisy

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks, Miller, Miss Mary E. Powers. of Lancer.

CLASS HONORS

ATTEND "U-HAUL" BANQUET STUDENT TEACHERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, The sophomore home econo-Mr. and Mrs. Don Chaffins at- mics class of Prestonsburg high tended the banquet given by the school had a tea in the home "U-Haul" dealers at the Stone economics department, May 2 at Lodge on Route 60, near Hunting- 3 p. m., in honor of two student ton, last Wednesday. teacher, Miss Roberta Allen, of

DINNER GUESTS

Everett Sowards.

ton, of Virgie. Both girls are Mrs. Grace D. Ford entertained seniors from Morehead State Colto dinner May 1 at LaDale Res- lege and are presently doing taurant Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, student teaching at the high Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mrs. school under supervision of Miss Hazel Hill, home economics teach-

Hazard, and Miss Noretta Hamp-

er, **MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS** The purpose of the tea was to

Mrs. Joyce Parker Burchett, Miss Ora Lee Slone. Peggy Lou Parker, David Hereford and Robert Staggs.

TO BE GEORGIA GUESTS

Miss Inez Doss, of Canton, Ga., Owsley and Phyllis Webb. will entertain as her houseguests Serving as hostesses were Jane for the coming week her sister, Banks, Wanda Banks, Betty Mrs. Edward P. Hill, and friends, Daniels, Betty James, Betty Ann Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Barbara Lowe, Deal Clarke, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and Morrison, Betty Lou Lou Owsley, Mrs. A. H. Mandt. They will Irene Reffitt, Margaret Stone, spend Thursday night in Middles- Doris Vaughan. boro with Mrs. Mandt and go to Canton the next day.

MARINE GROUP CITED

Brigadier General L. B. Robert Show, Commander for Operation Blue Star, congratulated 2nd Bn., 4th Marines for their "outstanding spirit" during their aggressor role for the invasion of Southern Formosa. Pfc. Carl Ray Laferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laferty, was one of the marines participating. Carl Ray is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and attended Morehead State College before enlisting in the Marines. SARAH JANE SEWING SHOP Necchi-Elna Sales & Service Brother Sewing Machines Prices start at \$69.95 Call 2101 for home demonstration ALL KINDS OF SEWING Located rear of Horn's Market Porter Addition, Prestonsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta, acquaint the student teachers Jr. entertained to dinner on Moth- with other members of the faculer's Day at their home on Arnold ty. Those forming the receiving avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. line were: Joetta Snipes, Lena Olga May Latta, Mr. and Mrs. W. Snipes, Cheryl Harris, Rhonda B. Parker, Mrs. Sidney A. Parker, Merritt, Sara Ann Cooley and

> The table was decorated with a beautiful floral arrangement donated by Norton Floral. Tea was served from silver by Fay



7:30 W.S.C.S. study course on "Luke's Portrait of Christ" will be held in the Educational building. Worship in the church with a Christ-centered program.







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BABE DIES			FOR SALE-Counter-model Freeze King frozen ice cream machine.	Mrs. Millie Thornsbury,	Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd Cou	inty Times, May 12, 1960
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! Brenda Carol Crisp. one-day-ol daughter of Rev. Dan and Christin			1959 model, in excellent condition. Original cost \$1,500, Telephone		MITES ON STRAWBERRIES	·······
Caudill Crisp, of Martin, died a 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Baker Clini at Hindman, Besides the parent			808, Paintsville, Ky. 5-12-1t.	At McDowell Hospital	Kelthane insecticide is a good material to use on strawberry plots	Use Porter's Perfect
Dr. Los T. Linder & one brother survives. Funeral rite	s WANTED-We want to buy old F	FOR RENT — 4-room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. B. L.	FOR SALE—House, 6-rooms and bath, on large lot. LUCY CRISP,	Mrs. Millie Thornsbury, 44, of Lackey, died at 11 a.m. Sunday at	for control of mites, the tiny bugs that can cause considerable brown-	PAINTS
day, from the home of the paterna	we pay cash. WRIGHT JEWEL-	Sturgill. Phone TU 6-3005. I-21-tf.	Prestonsburg, phone TU 6-2756.	the McDowell Memorial hospital of a heart condition. She had been ill	ing of foliage and resultant small beries.	400 Colors
DENTIST Frandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E Crisp, at Martin. Burial was mad	e 7-30-tf.	the second s		six months.		Ben Franklin Store
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the family cemetery at Marti under the direction of Hall Broth	SAVE \$ \$ - On electric razors,	and sleeping rooms, Call TU 6- 8081, 4-28-4t-pd.	acre garden. All utilities. School	Mrs. Thornsbury was a daughter of the late Robert and Evelyn Hall.		Emmonoment .
and by appointment. ers Funeral Home.	Sunbeam reduced up to \$10.00	FOR SALE — Farm app. 65 acres	burg on Middle Creek road. See	survives. Surviving sons and daugh-	forserer and a second and a sec	***************************************
at rear of Pure Oil Station Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209	burg, Ky.	3 houses, on surfaced highway. On Town Branch hill. ROBERT		ters are Earl Lloyd, Harold Ray, Minnie, Pearl Sue, Herma Jean and		
Frenchburg, Ky.	7-30-tf.	CLIFTON, Prestonsburg. 4-21-4t.	BABY SITTING OR HOUSE- WORK, see Della Belomy, Box	Bonnie Lou, all at home, Mrs. Mar- elvon Sexton, of Hueysville, Miss	FUK	SALE
	For All Your Heating,	FOR QUICK SALE—9-room house, bath on large lot. Also 4-room	15, Lancer. 5-12-1t-pd.	Ulabon Thornsbury, of Lackey, and Mrs. Avalon Gibson, Murfreesboro,	and the second second second	
	Cooling and Metal Work Needs, call	rent house at rear. Immediate		Tenn. Surviving brothers and sis- ters are Tivis Hall, Willard, Ohio,	one tract of fand located a	t Melvin, Floyd county, Ken-
	JIMMIE GOBLE	possession. Will sell as whole or in part. Reason for sale: am leaving	NEELEY, Prestonsburg, Ky. phone	Sonny Hall, of Wayland, Finnis IIall and Ellis Hall both of Top-	an A-1 deep water well on t	this tract. Being permanently
	Allen 2456	town. V. A. SMILEY, phone TU 6-8061, Prestonsburg. 4-21-4t.	2-11-tf.	most, Lee Hall, Strongville, Ohio,	cheap. Good home sites and ga	need this land. You can buy it arden land on it.
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UIauIIVIII2	at WRIGHT JEWELERS. Pres- tonsburg, Ky.	down payment and take over		Robinson Willard, Ohio.	2 X HAR ALCON & BURNER HAR AND	ite MRS. MABEL HOLCOMB
Addirando	7-30-tf.	monthly payments. LLOYD DAN- IELS, phone TU 6-2363, Prestons-	- the second	Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the Dry Creek	6546 Hanna Ave., Canoga Par	k, California
I ASSUIDINCE	FOR SALE — Engines, auto and trucks, Keene Garage & Welding -	burg. 4-27-3t.	WANTED-For special Gallup	Regular Baptist church, the Revs. Sherman Slone, Troy Nickles and	2	Emmension
COURTESY	Shop, Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236.	FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished apartment. Newly varnished and	Poll in Floyd, Pike and Letcher	Ellis Hopkins officiating. Burial was made in the Dry Creek ceme-	Energenergenergenergenergenergenergenerg	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
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efficiency of our staff will be of	Pikeville. Phone GE 7-7236.	HI, JOHNNIE. Carry That Spare Key. Locks Repaired. Keys Made.	5-12-2t.	Joe McGuire, 73, Dies	cas	sual,
great help to you during this time of	Only 1.00. Use our Lay-A_Way	Donahoe's Tops Auto Store, Pres- tonsburg, Ky.	and bath. Hardwood floors, newly	At West Prestonsburg; Funeral Conducted Today	2	
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Understanding help at	Wright Brothers, Jewelers. Pres- tonsburg and Martin.	rooms, ideal for small family. Corner of Central and Hager	TTT 6-8861	Joe McGuire, 73, of West Pres- tonsburg, died at 7 p.m., Tuesday		ortshirts for Boys
time of bereavement	9-17-tf.	streets. Call TU 6-2705 after 5 p.m. 4-28-tf.	WANTED AT ONCE-Man or wo-			
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MOORE NOORE	10-7-tf.	kin replace the infection. If not elighted with instant-drying T-4-L,		God church and affiliated with the	loo	k in lightweight shirts,
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Funeral Home	Men of The Cumberlands. Pam- y phlet. Pictures. \$1.00. (2) Historic D	DER too-gives antiseptic, sooth-	David Trusty, 63, Dies	and a son, Basil McGuire, Taylor, Mich. One sister, Mrs. Laura Size-		nfortable vented sleeves, v fashion colors. Easy
Operated by Franklin Moore and Henry C. Hale	Floyd County, Sesquicentennial in eaition, \$1.50. Postpaid, Henry P.	FOR SALE - ZENITH HEARING	At Lackey Home, Monday;	more, of Watergap, survives. Funeral rites were conducted to-	car	e, easy wear, 100% shable cotton keeps its
Phone TU 6 - 3010 Air-Conditioned Ambulance Service		AIDS. ALL NEW. FULLY GUAR- ANTEED by ZENITH. Can be	Was Victim of Silicosis	day (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the	fr	esh from the box v look" longer!
Prestonsburg, Ky.	SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT	purcheased at greatly reduced	David Trusty, 63, of Lackey, died at home Monday following an ill-	West Prestonsburg Assembly of God church, the Rev. Arthur Ram-		
	Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 min- utes, if the itch needs scratching,	prices, as low as \$25.00. See C. L. Hutsinpiller at Fountain Korner	ness of three years of silicosis. He	ey officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Memorial cemetery		ton Kooler ematic Continental
		Drug, in Prestonsburg. 9-15-tf.	Mr. Trusty was a son of the late	under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.		Sizes 14 to 20
IS THIS "NOWHERE"?			Reuben and Scherilda Mann Trusty. His wife, Lola Howard Trusty, sur-	Eurone		\$798
		\$50 or more in Prestonsburg. No	vives. Surviving sons and daughters are John Paul Trusty, and R. B.	Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.		°250
WE SAY IT ISN'T!	DIAMONDS—Save on diamonds. 14K gold sets as low as \$29.50.	information write Rawleigh's,	Trusty, both of Richmond. Va., Chalmer Trusty, in Minnesota,			t Alexandre
The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Com-	Single diamond rings as low as		Wade Trusty, of Evanston, Troy B. Trusty, and Mrs. Eva Berry, both	Chiropractor		
mission, in its search for ways and means of improv-	7-30-tf.	OR SALE-Farm on Middle Creek	of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Bessie Trusty, at home, A sister, Mrs. Eva	Office Phone, 93; Res., 84	CUKI HUN	IES STORE
ago that the one thing needed by Eastern Kentucky	NEED FULLER BRUSHES? -	road; gas, electricity available; also 1949 Buick 2-door sedanette.	Campbell, of Lambric, Breathitt county, survives, as do 21 grand-	PAINTSVILLE, KY.	Court	Street
above all else is a modern highway linking the Blue Grass and the Mountains.	8 p.m., and 7 a.m.	GERTRUDE SHEPHERD, Pres- tonsburg, TU 6-2874 or TU 6-2525.	children.	Communication	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u> </u>
Other serious students of Eastern Kentucky's ills		-5-3t.	10 a.m. today (Thursday) from the Lackey Free Will Baptist church,			
have reached the same conclusion. And not till re- cently did any of those who are not serious students	Cash Furniture Store, Opposite	purchasing nomes and larms	the Revs. Dillard Reed and Stewart			
of our ills register any protest.	1.10 +4	write Jerry R. Griffith, Box 173, McArthur, Ohio. 5-5-3t.	in the Howard cemetery at Lam- bric under the direction of Turner-	Entre States	and the second	Contract of the second s
Now, however, The Salyersville Independent is carrying on open warfare on the highway which will		OR RENT - 5-room house on	Ryan Funeral Home.	Street Street		
connect both the Big Sandy and the Kentucky River valleys with the Blue Grass.	jewelry repairs to WRIGHT	Third ave. Mrs. John Hale, phone TU 6-6541 or TU 6-2553.	CHILD DIES	The second second		
Why? Here are some of the reasons given by that	JEWELERS. 5-	-5-4t.	Sandra Mazie Keathley, six-week- old daughter of Elzie and Madeline	and the second second		
newspaper's editor, Mr. Albert K. Moore: 1. The highway is "unneeded, unwanted."	pocket pictures put in lifetime	II JOHNNIE. "You Too Can Be a King of All Outdoors." Outdoor	Hall Keathley, of Galveston, died at 11:45 p.m., Tuesday at home.			
2. It will cost too much, the newspaper estimating	WRIGHT BROTHERS, Prestons-	swimming pools-baseball, equip-	She was the only child. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m.,		n	
that the more than 20 miles of the highway to be built through Magoffin county will cost about \$20,-	burg, Ky. BROWN'S MUSIC STORE, Pres-	ment-archery sets-garden tools -garden tillers-power mowers-	Friday, at home, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.	(STA)		6
3. The read "is just too big a sacrifice just to se-	tonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown, TU 6-2148.	Verta Green fertilizers-tree food insect repellentslawn spring-	Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Galveston under the			
cure the doubtful benefit of a little quicker although		lers-garden hose-croquet sets- horseshoe sets-air mattresses-	direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.			
more expensive route to Winchester." Besides, it will take the best part of Johnson and Burning Forks in	FOR SALE — Six-rooms, bath and basement, built-in kitchen, can	sleeping bags—ski belts—motor beat vests—fishing tackle. Dona-	MASTER	2.0		
? Magoffin county.	ment, located on Highland ave.	hoe's flops Auto Store, Prestons- burg, Ky.	COMMISSIONER'S SALE			
4. If the state builds this road, other smaller roads in Magoffin county will not be built.	Brandy Keg road near boat dock. F	OR RENT - 5-room furnished	FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT			
5. "It starts nowhere, ends nowhere, you can't get on it and you can't get off it after you are on" (thus	New house, Lancer, near Baptist church. Five-rooms, bath, built-	nouse. Two baths-South Lake Drive. Call TU 6-2519 or see Elza	The Citizens Bank of Pikeville,			1
the editor quotes "Happy" Chandler).	in kitchen. Lots on Auxier road.	Neeley. 5-4-4t-pd.	Kentucky, Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE			
The first reason cited is too ridiculous for com- ment. The second approaches the first in its absurd-	6-2797, Prestonsburg.		Ruth Faine and George E. Faine, Defendants	This picture illustrat	es why you lose money on a	used or new car if you
t ity, especially when it is made by an Eastern Ken-	FOR SALE - Army Surplus Store	cery on Lake Drive. See Frank Price at City Barber Shop. 4-21-3t	By virtue of a judgment and	makes of cars, safety	DeRossett at B & D Moto checked, big in quality, low	in price, and deals that
tuckian who has seen the millions spent in other parts of Kentucky for roads while those of this area	on First Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky Clothing, shoes and camping sup-	ARDEN PLANTS FOR SALE-Cab-	order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the	suit your budget. You	can get the big car with the	big car ride, the con-
remained either second-class, third-class or non-ex- istent. Can this sudden concern about the cost of an	plies. Paul Messer, owner. 3-24-tf.	field. Tomato, red and yellow	January term, 1960, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to of-	money on every one! D	he new compact cars at \mathbf{B} o as more people are doing	at B & D. Floyd count
improvement for Eastern Kentucky be sincere?	SEAMSTRESS - Mrs Chester W	beefsteak, rutgers, marglobe, purple and orange colors. Pepper	fer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the	money on every one! Do as more people are doing at B & D, Floyd coun- ty's most centrally located used and new car lot. Follow this advice:		
The Salyersville newspaper's concern about Burning Fork and Johnson Fork farms being torn	Hale, phone TI 6-6451 Presons-	plants. Sweet potato plants. Ready to pull and set. S. D. Osborne	highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of May,			
t up by the highway amounts to crocodile tears. Its		Plant Farm, back of Hall Broth-	1960, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of Six (6) months, the fol-	"SEE B & D FIRST AND SAVE MONEY"		
editor knows every property-owner will be well paid for his land, and that the land not used will be	furnished, apartments. Also 5-	Phone BU 5-3264. 4-28-5t.	lowing described property to-wit:	CEE THESE HOED & NEW CARS		
worth more than before the road was built. Has Mr. Moore ever before begrudged the use of land for a	Prestor sburg, Ky. Phone TU 6-	FOR SALE — Registered Landrace hogs. Pigs 6 to 8 weesk old. Three	Model 88 H. C., Serial No. 567M754-	SEE THESE USED & NEW CARS		
i highway?	2057. 2-11-tf	litters to choose from. Also have service boar. Miles Whitaker, West	Said property shall be sold to satisfy judgment in favor of plain-	1960 FORD Thunderbird, fully equipped, all-power, red in color, a new car.		
Now to the shocker: "It starts nowhere, ends no- where." Regardless of Mr. Moore's personal feelings	DRIVER LICENSE-Fishing li-	Prestonsburg, Ky., phone TU 6-	tiff for \$1,158.93, with interest from	1958 CHEVROLET Imyala Convertible, fully equipped, locally owned, solid black, low mileage.		
toward Governor Combs, he would have done well	Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - We	November 20, 1959, until paid, and cost of this action.	1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, automatic transmission, fully equipped,		
to omit that. "Ends nowhere"? That is what we might have expected folks from other sections of	WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestons-	are accepting applications for a potential dealer in this area.	For the purchase price the pur- chaser must execute bond with ap-	blue and ivory. Clean, inside and out. 1957 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan, Bel-Air, fully equipped, automatic trans-		
the country to say—but it ill becomes one of our	FOR SALE - 5-room Stucco house.	Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner experience helpful but	proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale	mission, black and white, like new, inside and out.		
Is the Big Sandy "nowhere"? That has been the	Complete new bath, new plastic inside—new cabinets. On South	not necessary. Annual income up	until paid and having the froce and effect of a judgment with a	eolor now inside		upped, red and lvory in
idea others have entertained too long now, and such	Lake Drive. Call TU 6-2485.	quired Write giving your husi-	tien retained upon said property as			and the second

quired. Write, giving your busi-ness experience and we will con-tact you for an interview and fur-nish details. Singer Sewing Ma-chine. Compared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand this 20 dec idea others have entertained too long now, and such thinking has been one of the region's worst handi-Lake Drive. Call TU 6-2485. TRUCKS: Priced to sell, l-14-tf. caps. 1956 FORD Pick-up, 1/2 ton. We of Eastern Kentucky do amount to something; we do live somewhere. But if our own people suc-ceed by such malicious criticism in stopping this highway, we will belong nowhere—and that's ex-actly where we'll be for another hundred years or chine Company, 9 West Central Given under my hand, this 29 day FOR SALE - Joe Hall has moved 1955 CHEVROLET Pick-up, 1/2 ton. to Richmond, Ky., and wishes to Parkway, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, At- of April, 1960. sell his house at Lancer. This is Many, many other makes of 1954, 1955 and 1956 models. J. B. CLARKE tention P. R. Gannaway, Supera real nice, large home, on a good, Master Commissioner 5-5-4t. visor. ig lot. Financing can be ar-Floyd Circuit Court nged. To see house call days FOR SALE - 15 cu. ft. Sears Cold- 5-7-3t. B & D MOTORS, Inc. U 6-2178; nights, TU 6-2639, or spot chest-type deep freeze. Cost e Bob Francis. \$389. Used one year, good as new. Only \$150. See Mrs. Betty Preflat-Harris Brothers Construction -8t. HI, Johnnie 011 ish or Mrs. Harry Gene Preflatish, R SALE - House, five rooms Company BRAKE LINING Martin. 5-5-3t. nd bath. Hardwood floors, newly emodeled, ready to move into, on Vestminister street. Call TU 6-Martin. 5-5-3t. FOR RENT — Furnished apart-ment on Riverside Drive. Phone Phon R 4-2982 ALLEN KY. **Bonded Shoes** Prestonsburg, Ky. TOPS AUTO STORE and there are accounterer and a construction and a 5-5-4t. TU 6-2406. 5-5-3t.

NOTICE

Golf balls in blenders are used by Armpie Lewis Frazier, physicists at the Naval Ordance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md., to Age 74, Of Price, Dies we are authorized to announce break up lumpy explosive mixtures. Thursday Of Last Week

church.

neral Home.

irs. W. D. Osborne, of Bypro, Ky., This method is faster and safer a candidate for member of the than the old method of de-lumping Armpic Lewis Frazier, 74, of Price, ovd County Board of Education by brushing the explosive mixtures died at home Thursday of last week. through a fine screen. ducational Division No. 4.

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Mrs. Curtis Ford. 78. Victim In Dayton, Ohio; Former Resident Here

Mrs. Curtis Ford, 78, former of the World Life Insurance So- Eckle Meade, 39, former Abbott He had been ill eight years of a heart condition. He was a veteran ton, Ohio, after a short illness.

of World War I. Mrs. Ford, the former Edith Mr. Frazier was a son of James and Julia E. Burchett Frazier and the husband of Arizona Moore Frazier, who survives. He was a member of the Regular Baptist

Surviving are two sons, Flem drum, Mrs. Vivian Potow and lege as guest of Sharon Hayes and bara Gene, all at home. Surviving Frazier, Baltimore, Md., and L. G. Mrs. Margaret Young, and one Frazier, of Price,

Funeral rites were held Saturday grandchildren and four great- week-end. at 10 a.m., at the Pilgrim Rest Reg- grandchildren, all of Dayton. ular Baptist church at Price, the The funeral was conducted at Revs. Woodrow Dye and Troy Nic- the Morris Sons' Funeral Home, kles, officiating. Burial was made Dayton. Burial was in Memorial Derby. in the family cometery under the Park cemetery there.

direction of Carter & Callihan Fu-High School Art Class Has Exhibit At Eastern Mrs. Louisa Adkins, 67.

Of Galveston, Succumbs; Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Mrs. Louisa Adkins, 67, of Galves- Eastern Kentucky State College, and ton, was found dead in bed at home Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the Art Wednesday of last week at home. Department at Eastern, extended It was presumed she had died of a an invitation to members of the heart attack. Prestonsburg high school's Art class Mrs. Adkins was a daughter of to exhibit their works in oils at the the late Robert and Lucinda Hamil- exhibition room in the Henry Fitzton and the wife of Dee Adkins, patrick Arts Building from April who survives. Surviving sons and 29 until May 7, Members of the daughters are Delmar Adkins, Mrs. class, accompanied by their teach-Oma Keathley, Mrs. Ollie Hall and er, Mrs. Frankie Best, went April Mrs. Polly Oiler, all of Galveston. 29 to the college to take the exhibit. Mrs. Bertha Boggs, Sunbury, O., Class members were guests of the and Mrs. Bessie Hall, Croton, Ohio. | college for lunch.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Those making the trip to Eastern end with Mr. and Mrs. John An-Troy Hamilton, Ora Hamilton, Mrs. were: Ronald Adams, Joe Hack- derson in Fairborn, Ohio. Pat An-Rosa Adkins, Mrs. Martha Hall, all worth, Charles Johnson, Denise derson accompanied them. of Galveston, and Mrs. Maudie Hall, Ronald Cooley, Bill Fraley, Clarence Rice, Kenneth Burchett, Carl, of Hamilton, Ohio, are visit-Hunter, of Bluemoon.

Funeral services were conducted Joyce Bingham, Lois Greer, Mary ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobat 10 a.m., Saturday from the Martha Harris, Brenda Hicks, Bren- son, here. Carl spent the week-end home, the Revs. Johnny Thacker. da Clay, Mary Jo Meadows, Billy in Our Lady of the Way hospital Arthur Hamilton, Milford Adams, Worth Music, Kenneth Hunt, Carl being treated for injuries he re-Green Hall, Bert Howard and Sam Mahan, Ruth Calhoun, Mary Cal- ceived when he fell from an apple Adkins officiating. Burial was made houn, Ellis Blanton, Jimmy Flem- tree. His aunt, Mrs. Miles Beverly, tucky was Henderson-Union in in the family cemetery under the ing, Aaron DeRossett, Bill Minix, of Hi Hat, visited him Saturday. direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Larry Beverly, Sue Dawson, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of

Home Clay Osborne, Ronald Hunt, Max- Mrs. T. J. Allen, here recently. JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky.

MARTIN

William Martin, sovereign camp delegate from Kentucky, attended a special meeting of the Woodmen

Mrs. Martin.

Corbin

Prestonsburg woman, died April ciety in Nashville, Tenn., recently. Creek resident, died at Ypsilanti 6 at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Day- Mr. Martin was accompanied by Mich., Wednesday of last week of a heart condition. He was an employe

Former Abbott-Cr. Man

Is Victim In Michigan;

Burial, Meade Cemetery

Dotty Gay Martin, student at the of the Fisher Body Corporation. Whitaker, was the last member University of Kentucky, spent a Mr. Meade was a son of Press of her family. She was the daugh- week in Florida during spring va- and Alice Robinson Meade, West ter of the late Morgan C. and cation visiting her uncle and aunt, Prestonsburg, and the husband of Susan Hale Whittaker, of West Mr. and Mrs. Sarle B. Martin, of Victoria DeRossett Meade, who sur-Prestonsburg. She is survived by Orlando. After returning to Lexing- vives. Surviving children are Garthree daughters, Mrs. Lee Lan- ton by plane she visited Centre Col- land Ray, Delmar Jean and Barattended the inter-fraternity dance are two brothers and a sister: Walson, William Curtis Ford, six before returning home here for the ter Meade, Farmington, Mich., Jake Meade, Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Linda

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman Greer, Dunkirk, Ohio. spent the week-end in Louisville, Funeral rites were conducted Satvisiting friends and attending the urday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of the father, the Rev. Henry Crider Lori Vannucci and his father, officiating. Burial was made in the

Nello Vannucci, who is his guest Meade cemetery on Abbott Creek here, attended a fashion show in under the direction of Carter & Cal-Lexington, this week. lihan Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maggard and

daughter Ada Carol were visiting 25th Anniversary heir daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis and Marked By RECC, Manager Announces

Today (Thursday) is a day of particular significance to consumer members of the Big Sandy Rural Electric Co-operative, according to Oran Hinkle, co-op manager. The day marks the twenty-fifth Mrs. Mary Ducini, at her nome in anniversary of the rural electric

borne and daughters, Ruth Ann as in the nation. Big Sandy Co-op embraces the and Sue, and Johnny and David counties of Floyd, Knott, Johnson Biliter, spent Mother's Day week-

4,443 consumers on 788 miles of lines.

state and across the nation will commemorate the founding of the first rural electric co-op in Georgia in 1935 and the rapid expansion of the co-op system since that time The first co-op energized in Ken-1937

Ousley, Joan Ousley, Lorrain Steph- Morehead, have been visiting her Mrs. Archer Appointed ens, Carol Price, Jerry Price, Jim sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Campaign Chairwoman ine Brown, Norma Meade, Dean Mr. and Mrs. Verich, of Green Mrs. Judith Archer, of Prestons-Blair, Ronald Snodgrass, Kenneth Bay, Wisconsin, are the guests of burg, will serve as chairwoman of DeBoard, Priscilla Blair, Brenda their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. the Floyd county women's organi-Wright, Venice Shepherd, Donnie and Mrs. T. A. Combs, of Langley. zation to support the candidacy of Smith, Don Rice, Mrs. Jerry Hack- Mr. and Mrs. Combs will drive the Keen Johnson for Democratic nomion as United Verichs to Great Falls, Ill., Satu in the primary May 24. day, on their way home. Several friends paid their re- Mrs. Archer's appointment as spects to the family of Orb New- chairwoman was announced at state some, Saturday, by a visit at his headquarters of the Johnson camhome at Mousie. Among those to paign by Mrs. J. Murray Blue, of call were Betty Sue Clark, Maureen Providence, in Webster county who Martin, Annette Vannucci, Betty heads the Women's Division of the Preflatfish and William Wilkerson. Johnson state campaign. "Mrs. Archer is recognized Rev. George W. Nerboune has returned here after spending several by her neighbor as a weman-of ability and charm," said Mrs. Blue days in northern Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, of Hi in announcing the appointment. Hat were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. "She has been asked to direct or-C. Skeans at their home here Sun- ganization of women voters in every precinct and to urge support of our day. Mrs. Harry Preflatfish and child- distinguished former Governor in ren, and Betty Preflatfish were vis- the primary and, we confidently iting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Friedman believe, in the campaign for elecand son Eddie at Allen this week. tion in November." Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Flanery, of Martin, had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom De-Rossett, of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flanery, of Martin, Mr. and (Continued from Page One).

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THE TIMES congratulates, somewhat belately but nevertheless sincerely, the town of Martin on its effective work within recent months to grow and thrive and assume its place in the modern scheme of things.

This Floyd county community deserves commendation for the ability of its people to bury hatchets some place other than in the heads of enemies. Civic and business leaders of Martin have, for all their "family tiffs," worked together, either forgetting old scores or having sense enough to realize that their community means more to them than the poor business of getting even.

Urban renewal at Martin is almost a reality. The bonds offered by the city government were quickly sold -most were, in fact, quickly purchasd by residents of the community. The town of Martin has about \$75,000 in the bank, ready to meet the federal government's far greater contribution. The next step is the actual purchase of property from private owners, and when the whole undertaking is accomplished an improvement involving the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars will result.

And only this week the Housing Commission of Martin was notified that its application for low-rent public housing has been approved and that the Federal Administration will finance thirty living units there. That means the town of Martin will benefit from the expenditure of approximately \$750,000-and all of that cost the federal government's, none of it the responsibility of the community or its citizens.

These, we maintain, are worthwhile projects. The town of Martin deserves them, because the people have worked together for them.



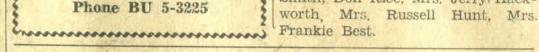
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tackett, in Dayton, Ohio, recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont spent he week-end in Louisville, attendng the Derby and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley and daughter. Maria Janet, spent mothers Day week-end with her mother,

Mrs. John Biliter, Mrs. Repts Os- co-operatives in Kentucky as well

Martin and Lawrence. It includes

Meetings and programs in th Mr. and Mrs. Pickle and son



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FRIDAY

Junior and Senior High Youth 6:30 SUNDAY

Christian's Hour - WDOC 8:45 Bible School-for all ages 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00

"The Invitation of Christianity" going to Grundy Mountain Mission School for Baccaleaurate Services.

- TUESDAY Area Men's Fellowship at Paintsville 7:30
- WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30
- FRIDAY Fellowship Supper 6:30
 - (Youth meeting following)



Mrs. A. B. Flanery also of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, Pres- rested Willie Mitchell and charged tonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fank De- him with drunk driving; Jarvey Rossett, of Watergap, and Mr. and Newsom, of Ligon, from whom they Mrs. Jobie Click, Jr., and baby son, confiscated four gallon's of moon-Martin. A fried chicken dinner was shine whiskey, and Joe Hall, of Grethel on a search warrant which served by Mrs. Flanery. netted a half-gallon of moonshine.

Three other searches made by M.V. Clark Elected Member deputy sheriffs, one in Prestons-Of Board of T.B. Ass'n burg, failed to uncover intoxicants.

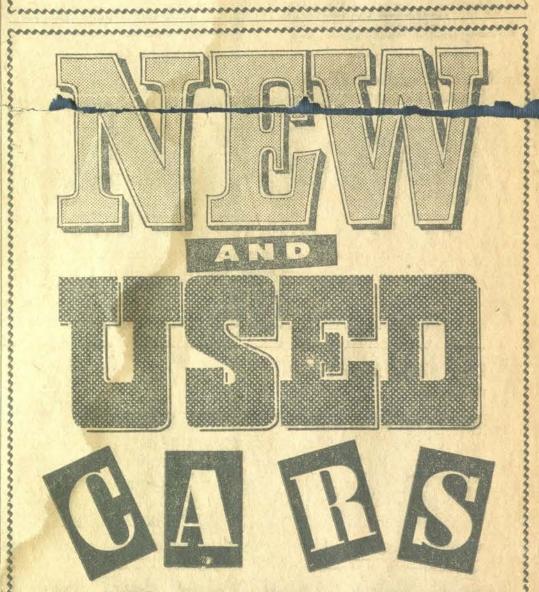
Among these booked at the coun-M. V. Clark, Floyd county health ty jail were: Oak Mullins; B. W administrator, was elected a mem-Knight, obtaining goods under ber of the board of directors of the false pretense, booked by Troy Mul-Kentucky Tuberculosis Association lins; Mance Weaver, driving under at the organization's annual meetthe influence of alcohol, arrested ng at Louisville. April 25. by State Trooper Williamson. Notice of Clark's selection was

We wish to thank each of our

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. HALL and FAMILY

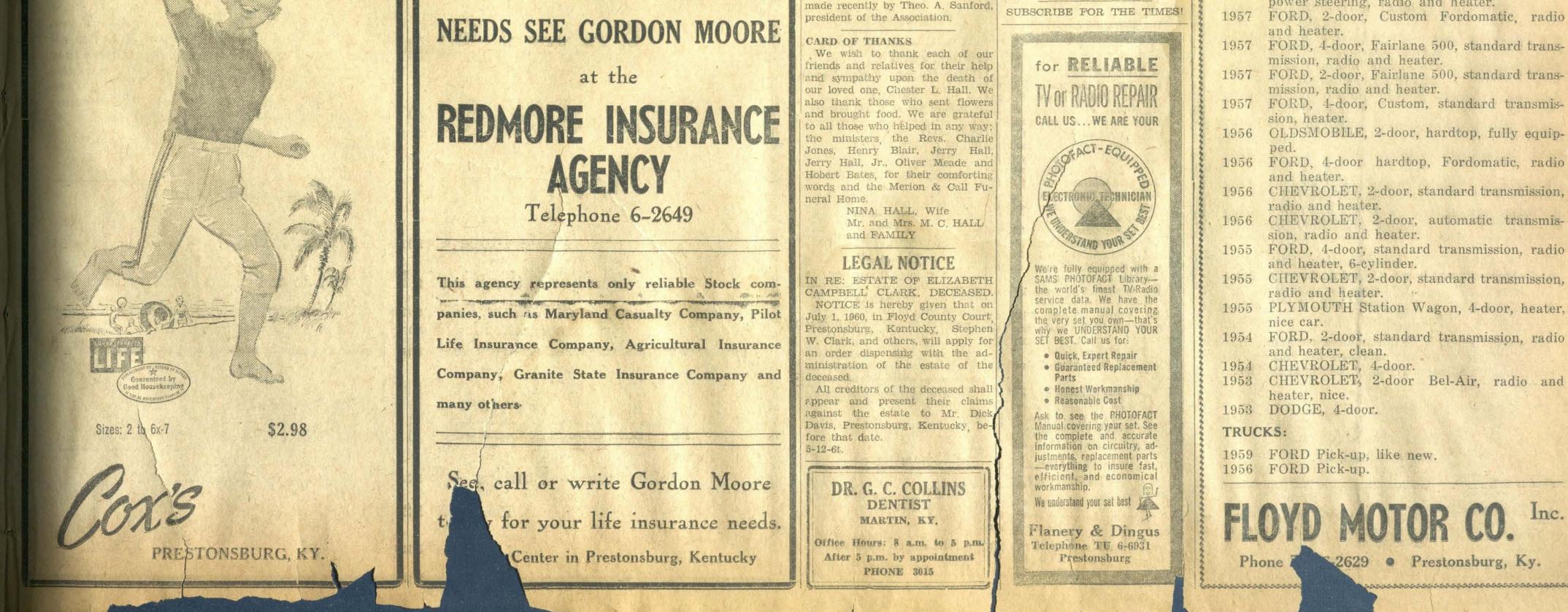
NOTICE is hereby given that on

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- FORD, 2-door, Custom Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD, 4-door, Fairlane 500, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD, 2-door, Fairlane 500, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- 1957 FORD, 4-door, Custom, standard transmission, heater.
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE, 2-door, hardtop, fully equip-
- 1956 FORD, 4-door hardtop, Fordomatic, radio and heater.
- CHEVROLET, 2-door, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- 1956 CHEVROLET, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1955 FORD, 4-door, standard transmission, radio and heater, 6-cylinder.
- 1955 CHEVROLET, 2-door, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- nice car.
- 1954 FORD, 2-door, standard transmission, radio

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The champion golfer at the Revival Is Scheduled prings, Md., is not human. A By Free Will Baptists hypervelocity gun in use drives odel of golf ball size at 10,000 feet A revival is scheduled to start at per second-almost 7,000 miles per the Cliff Free Will Baptist church,

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Prestonsburg

Monday, May 16, according to an nnouncement by the Rev. Douglas Burkett, pastor. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dewey Fraley, of Michigan, but formerly of Auxier. The services will continue for

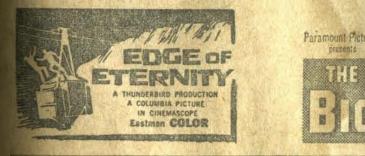
several days it was noted. Rev. Burkett extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

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FRIDAY, May 13 **Double Feature**



SATURDAY, May 14 **Double Feature**



WOMAN'S CLUBS INSTALL OFFICERS



ESTABLISHED The Department of Mental Health has announced opening of

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a film library which will provide A residency clause, requiring vetthe public with movies about erans to be in Kentucky last November 3 when voters approved the mental health, child developbonds, presumably will keep many ment and marriage. out-of-state veterans from receiv. ing the payments.

Llovd said his staff will conduct regional meetings to acquaint service officers of veterans organizations with the bonus applications. The officers from perhaps six counties at a time will gather at a central location for the briefing sessions, he said.

They in turn, can better inform veterans in their particular area how they should fill out the forms. Lloyd said there will be two application forms-one for the veteran and one for his beneficiary or survivor-consisting of four pages and covering the past four wars.

A discharge or other authentic proof must accompany applications, the bulk of which, Lloyd said, should come in during the first six months

EVENING CLASSES PLANNED AT MAYO SCHOOL A 10-week course in evening classes will start May 17 at Mayo State Vocational School, with the classes covering typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Hours will be from 7 to 10.

Bill Blair Candidate for Board of Education **Division** No. 4

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25 lb. flour \$1.59	MILK Per Gal.	70.
25 lb. meal	FILK Fer Gal.	
3 lb. hamburger \$1.19	Grade A Homogenized	17

Guests and officers at the meeting at which officers of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club were installed last Thursday night were: Seated, left to right, Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Pikeville, Mrs. R. V. May, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Adron Doran Morehead, Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., Prestonsburg, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, Prestonsburg; standing, left to right, Mrs. Douglas Hinkle, Pikeville, Mrs. Harry R. Burke, Jr., Prestonsburg, Mrs. William Sample, Morehead, and Mrs. Lon C. Hill Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of More-1 Officers installed from the Jun-|William Rowe, Mrs. H. B. Ranier, head State College President Doran, ior Club were;

tion of officers of the Prestons- first vice-president, Mrs. James by the First National Bank and burg Woman's Club and the Junior Adams; second vice-president; Mrs. favors were donated by a number Woman's Club in an unusual cere- Clifford Latta; recording secretary, of local business houses

LaDale Restaurant. and fine arts of the Kentucky Fed- ard.

a group of 67 on "Charm and Fedare eration." "Charm comes not only

from outward appearance but from inward serenity and from giving oneself to others," Mrs. Doran told the group. She was introduced by

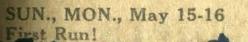
Cooley; second vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Music; recording secretary, Mrs. John W. Graham; correspond- ed at the Style Show luncheon at ing secretary, Mrs. Lon Hill; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Wallen.

Mrs. R. V. May, outgoing president and also Seventh district governor, (Continued from Page One) Music was provided by the Patsy-Teenagers, who were directed by washing the la-da-da operation television depicts, you might try this Mrs. Chalmer Frazier Mrs. May recognized the eight which is labelled, "Grandmother's past presidents as well as outgoing Recipe for Washing Clothes": 1. Bild fire in back yard to het officers. Mrs. J. H. Keenon introduced Mrs. Paul Hinkle and Mrs. kettle of rain water. Jimmy Davis, Junior clubwomen 2. Set tubs so smoke won't blov from Pikeville, The Pikeville club in eyes if wind is pert. in contributed substantial support to 3. Shave 1 hole cake lie sope the founding of the Prestonsburg 4. Sort things, make 8 piles, 1 pile Junior club. On display at the meeting was the white, 1 pile cullord, 1 pile work work of Billy Fraley, Prestonsburg's britches and rags. 5. Stur flour in cold water to winning entrant in the district art smooth then thin down with bilin contest. Articles made in the Arts and Crafts Workshop were also on 6: Rub dirty spots on board, scrub display. Decoration of the dining hard, then bile. Rub cullord but room was made by Mrs. John Garham and Mrs. Virgil Goble. The ardon't bile just rench and starch. 7. Take white things out of kettle rangement committee consisted of with broom stick handel then blew Mrs. Frank Layne, chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Powers, Mrs. Fanny Runnels, Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. E. 8. Spred tee towels on grass. R. Burke, assisted by Junior club-9. Hang ole rags on fence. 10. Pore rench water in flower bed. women, Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Mrs. 11. Scrub porch with hot sopy

Mrs. Jack Wells and Mrs. Bobby participated in the joint installa- President, Mrs. Harry Burke, Jr.; Ray White. Corsages were donated

mony last Thursday evening at the Mrs. Clifford Wright; correspond- Delegates chosen to attend the ing secretary. Miss Peggy Lee Park- state convention in Lexington were Mrs. Doran, chairman of music er; treasurer, Mrs. Harris S. How- Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. J. H. Keenon and Mrs. Lon Hill. Also at-

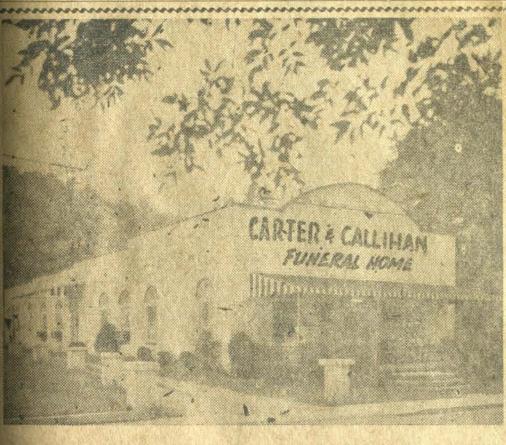
eration of Woman's Clubs, spoke to New officers of the Senior club tending from Prestonsburg will be Mrs. R. V. May, district governor, President, Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Mrs. Olga M. Latta and Mrs. James Jr.; first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Donohoe: Mrs. Donohoe was the third place winner in the district sewing contest and will be presentthe Phoenix hotel, Lexington.



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water. 12. Turn tubs upside down. 13. Go put on clean dress—smooth hair with side combs, brew cup of tee-set and rest and rock a spell and count blessins.

Mrs. Lon Hill.

bilin water.

water.

and starch.

SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCE An acquaintance of ours and his au are dieting. The other day, he ered the house, faced the missus oss a plate filled with cookies. "Eat any of 'em?" "One." she confessed.

"Ha! That shows how superior I m ta vou.'

"You didn't eat any, darling?" "Two-I'm twice as superior!" he

FRIDAY, May 13 **HOW THOUGHTLESS!** "The House of the Seven Then there is the one told about the noted "Flying General" who during World War II was flying Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey the pilot of a hydroplane in the Pacific theatre of war. The SATURDAY, May 14 took over the controls. Double Feature Program coomed around a bit, and came in "Four Fast Guns" for a landing. He circled over a James Craig, Martha Vickers landing field and was coming down then the pilot finally spoke. "Nowhere to Go" "Begging your pardon, General, George Nader ut this is a hydroplane. "How thoughtless of me! Thank "Gigantis, The Fire ou, thank you very much," the general acknowledged, gained altiude, left the field and made, a perfect landing on the water.

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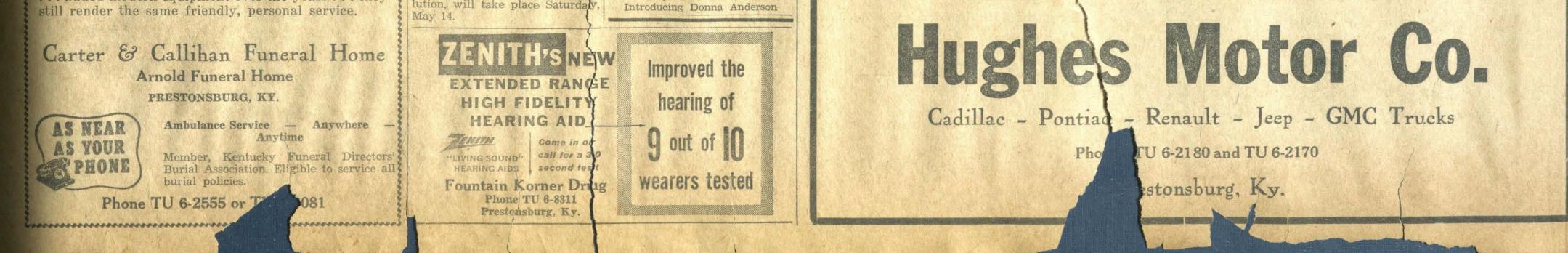


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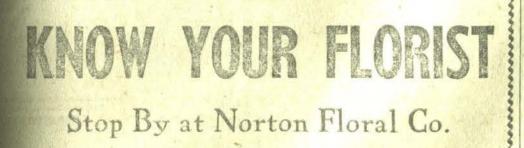
BRAINARD

Myrtle Ann Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holbrook, She is on her senior trip with her family here over the week-end. enior class,

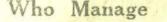


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ORDINANCE

(Last week's correspondence) AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daniels, of COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF eft Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Silver Creek, N. Y., has been visit- PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, for Washington and New York City. ing his brother, Jesse Daniels, and REPEALING AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THAT THE UTILI-Mrs. Sam George has just re- TIES COMMISSION OF THE CITY turned home after spending two OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCweeks at the Paintsville Clinic, suf- KY, MAY NOT FURNISH WATER fering from a shoulder injury and OR GAS TO PERSONS RESIDING OUTSIDE OF THE CITY OF

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY. Mrs. Mahala Daniels, of Wil-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY linmsport, spent Sunday evening COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF here with her son, Jesse Daniels PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS: Mrs. Victor Stepp and children

Section One: That the ordinance, spent Friday with her mother at previously adopted by a prior Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glancey, of cil of the City of Prestonsburg,

Ashland, were visiting relatives here Kentucky, providing that the Utilities Commission of the City of

Sunday. Mrs. Bill McKenzie and Mrs. Ray Prestonsburg, Kentucky, may not Carswell and daughters, of Tecum- furnish water or gas to persons not coached by George Cooke, is a conseh, Mich., spent a week here with residing within the corporate limits tender for the Ohio Valley Conferof the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- ence championship. relatives recently

CLIFF

also a virus infection.

and family.

Bayes Branch.

Lloyd Michael Daniels attended tucky, be expressly repealed. the birthday party of Kathy Mor- Section Two: That the Utilities gan, of the Abbott road, last Satur- Commission of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is the proper

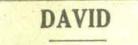
pealed.

tribunal to determine to whom CLUB MEETS water or gas shall be delivered.

Section Three: That all ordi- 2, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moore, If student admissions are prepaid nances and parts of ordinances in with the president, Mrs. W. L. in the tuition fee, the tax will not conflict herewith are expressly re- Reed, presiding.

tion. PASSED AND APPROVED This May 2, 1960 LORRAINE J. HATCHER City Clerk

DR. EDWARD B. LESLIE 5-5-2t. Mayor



HOMEMAKERS MEET

The David Homemakers met April 19, at the home of Mrs. Lillia May Price. The program was given on salads by Mrs. Bill Mullins. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Price. Spears.

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Church, School Sales Tax Rules

Are Announced

ed sales tax regulations relating to liott and Mary Lykins.

institutions and religious societies. by Bonnie Snyder. Result of the The regulations apply alike to pub-Red Cross drive was announced. lic, private and denominational ed- The total amount raised was \$70.30. ucational and charitable institu- Members present were Angelyn ions. George, Kelsa Elliott, Mary Lykins,

into effect July 1. der,

gross receipts from sales by them We wish to thank the friends are exempt if the sales are made within their function as an educaional institution. This includes school lunch rooms and cafeterias. The tax will apply to sales made by student industries and cafeterias or grills open to the general public.

Revenue Commissioner William E. Scent emphasized that the tax will apply to general public admission charges to school plays, athletic events, lecture series, concerts and exhibits.

apply. Treasurer's report was given and Events that are attended only by Section Four: This ordinance correspondence read. Mrs. Reed students and teachers are not taxshall be in effect upon its approval read the call to the state conven- able if the event is within the eduby the Mayor and its due publica- tion which wil be held in Lexing- cational function.

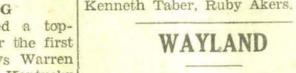
Book stores directly operated by Plans were made and discussed to the schools and not open to the help solve the garbage situation in general public will be exempt, ex-Drift and surroundring communi- cept for sales of drugs, cosmetics. ties. Mrs. Sam Martin volunteered jewelry, wearing apparel and like to contact several people in order items.

to get the project under way im- Schools will be required to execute mediately. Fund raising projects resale certificates when making were discussed. The club voted to purchases of such items as books. sponsor a card party May 21 at the school supplies, and food for resale. Turner Elkhorn Office. Installation Such certificates are available upon of officers will be held May 16 in request from the Revenue Depart-

ant, Prestonsburg. The next regu-

home of Mrs. Glen Ward.

held at the home of Mrs. Ray Som Martin, Hugo Miller, Harry bushels an acre in a six-year test-



Clark variety of soybeans one of Members present were: Mesdames those recommended by the Univers-W. L. Reed, Bill Stumbo, C. J. Ca- ity of Kentucky Agricultural Ex-Martin, McKinnley Little, Glenn ing period at Henderson, the Uni-Ward, Bobby Hall, Clyde Moore, versity of Kentucky station agronomy department said this week.

BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne Homemakers Club held its delayed meeting, May 3. in the Methodist Church basement. The President, Mary Lykins,

The Revenue Department has fil- presided. Hostesses were Kelsa El-

educational institutions, charitable The lesson was on salads, given

The Sales and Use Tax Law goes Josephine Howell and Bonnie Sly-

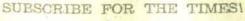
The regulation dealing with edu-

cational institutions provides that CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for their help in any way upon the death of J. C. Cooley. We especially want to thank those who sent flowers or brought food; also the ministers, Rev. John Ramey and Rev. Green Allen, for their consoling words, and the Turner & Ryan Funeral Home for its kind

and efficient service.

THE FAMILY



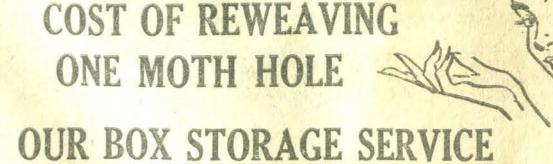
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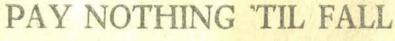


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DRIFT

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member of the Morehead State Col.

lege baseball team. The team,

The Drift Woman's Club met May

ton, May 9-12.

the dining room at LaDale Restaur- ment.

lar meeting will be June 6 at the SOYBEAN VARIETY TESTS

The next meeting will be a dinner hill, Joseph Deninnston, B. F. Reed, periment Station, averaged 41.4

Alfalfa crops will need a top-

Kenneth Taber, Ruby Akers.

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BARRICADING

(What is it like to be entombed him anyway. The round black part a coal mine-to face creeping, of his eyes would go up and the nvisible death from gas, to live whites make little thin halos. It ith other similarily imperilled, in was real funny.

arkness,-hungry, thirsty and in Tony did a lot of kidding but I knew that he was just whistling in

How do men react to such con- the graveyard like I was. He said, itions. to each other, in physical "Mister Beel, you t'nk we get out of nd mental torment? What do here, mebby? You t'nk, no, that the ney think about, talk about while bossman will send in rescues mens, bey await rescue for days and al- no?"

st without hope? I saw that I was going to have The remarkable story of Bill to make a speech and I started out Derenge, one of 42 miners who were and I was about as scared of doing cut off in a West Virginia mine that as I was of the explosion.

in most of these questions. The them to know that I didn't want to tary which follows is excerpted tell them what to do, that I wasn't From THE WEST VIRGINIA HILL- any expert on explosions. "But I'll TULLY, Richwood, W. Va. -Editor) tell you what I think. And I think

cel what it is like it to shut your not run real fast, quick?" yes and put your fingers in your "Yes, that makes sense to me.

w to tell it to you.

carl Lawrence is the first to make it. You'll drop dead in your cen together in a mine for over a to us is because they can't get ar. I had just come to work that through. And they have masks and orning. The locomotive brought everything. And if they can't come n my five picks, my shovel, auger to us, we sure to God can't get to it tamping bar and I walked be- them. We'll wait until they come.

"Bill, what in the two dead stiffs that's what, I had been in one.

disaster, in 1915, gives the answers I told the men that I wanted

this. I think the bad, gaseous air The explosion came right on the is coming back here and that we of 8:30. It wasn't loud the way had better barricade. You fellows would think it should be and know what barricade means. That was off at a distance, off up to- means we are going to have to stop d the drift mouth. It is hard up all the holes. We are going to tell you just what an explosion is have to dig slag and coal and e inside a mine. It started with everything and plug up every hole ooise, but not loud, a kind of that bad air can get through."

king noise, like it is pulling away "Bossman." It was Tony. "Why om you. The best thing to do to we not make a run for it? Why we

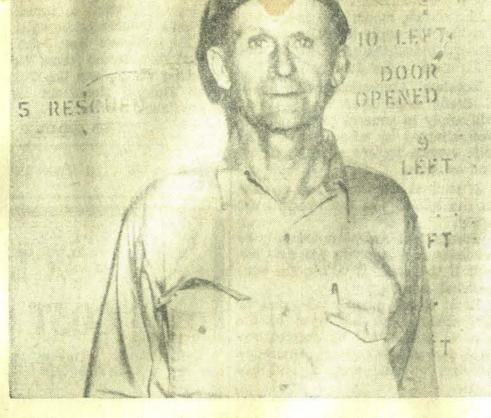
ears and hold them there. There is why don't we get out of here?" omething that roars and still there That was somebody I didn't know. n't really a sound. I don't know "Anybody can go who wants to," I tell them. "But you aren't going to

ak. Earl and I are old buddies tracks. Do you men realize that the t this is the first time we had reason a rescue team hasn't come

And they will come." we had just started when the The same fellow said, "Yeah, and what are they going to find? Forty-

rid was that?" I told him it was I told him I didn't care what he explosion. I was scared and my did, but it was sure death to go out are alive. They'll come for us."

That's the reason I came back "You t'nk a beeg rich bossman out. "What time is it?" and he kerchief would keep out the poison



Bill Derenge, hero of the Layland, W. Va., coal mine disaster of 1915.

what I was doing was for their own ed to the men that we needed angood and not only did I want the other barricade. That was about as light out, but I wanted every lamp popular as leprosy, and only eight brought to me personally. When I of the men got up off their fannies had counted 41 of them, I put one to help. There was Earl and, of about it. Personally, I was too in the middle of the room and course, Tony and a few others. We crawled into my little spot against built another barricade a few feet sins, and I didn't feel that I need-

the wall and waited with the rest this side of the first one. of the men. We hadn't any more than fin-

Every once in a while one of the ished it, before one of the others were chattering. I told him into Main Three where all the gas men would crawl over to the light came up with a handkerchief over come I knew it was an explos- was. "We'd better stay here. We and you'd see him put his watch up his face. "I am going to make a run to it, and the fellows would holler for it," he said. He said the hand-

e to work. I was at Eccles No. will come for us a poor man. I would tell them three o'clock, five gas. I told him what a crazy fool that explosion about a year don't believe." That was Tony o'clock and in that way the rest he was and that he'd never live to

know what Tony had inside him find on me a gold watch and a that made him see everlything so purse with \$10.90 and the rest of funny, I wish I could be that way. my belongings is at G. John Souls

"I teach Angel how to cook coal house such as trunk and clothes. So miner spaghetui. Then I won't have please notify my father and restore to work in de mines. I go around everything safely to him so God and bum old shoes from people." being my helper I will close W. His laugh was like a dessert. Derenge. My father's address is It was by luck that I found out Mike Derenge, Chute or Spring-

the best way to keep belly and dale. W. Va."

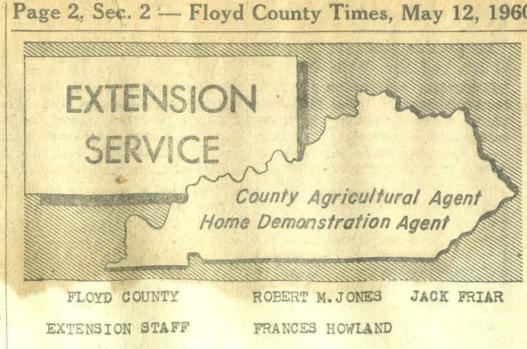
backbone apart, and I decided that Then I knew I could sleep and The Quicksand Sub-station at their damage early while the nights what I learned wasn't going to be sleep came casy. It wasn't fitful Jackson, will be the site of the are cool and days are warm. The shared with a bunch of lugs who waking like before. It was a deep fourth Mountain Sheep Day pro- flea beetle will attack potatoes, cabwouldn't even help make a barri- sleep, but even that didn't last too gram. The program is designed to bage, broccoli, tomatoes and greens. cade to keep the poison air out. I long. A woman, all dressed in white, show the public the potential of The beetle is known as a sucking found that there was a little some- came in at the drift mouth and sheep production in Eastern Ken- insect. The domage is caused by the thing under the back of the mine walked up Main Three. She beck- tucky. Anyone interested in sheep insects piercing the leaf and suckposts that was pretty bood eating. oned for me to follow and I went production is invited to attend. The ing the sap of the plant. I would move out away from the after her, but she didn't turn and meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) This will cause the plant to weakother fellows, and I'd cut off a slab go out, nor did she stop at Left Some of the topics on the pro- en, and have less chance of fightof bark and then I would scrape it. Ten, but went on and on and I re- gram are "Place and Kind of Sheep ing off diseases. You know the way you used to fused to follow her because she was for Eastern Kentucky," "Types and The control of the flea beetles is scrape the tender eatings off a piece going in deeper where the gasses Availability of Western Ewes," quite simple. Dust or spray with of new birch bark.

I guess God had to punish me but I knew she wasn't. I felt maybe culture" and "Sheep Pasture and the insects if applied early enough. for my selfishness and he did it in it was just a way the Lord had of Roughage for Eastern Kentucky." a terrible way. My mouth started telling me that it was all over, so In addition, there will be colored getting sore. At first it got so sore that I could prepare for it. slides on the New Zealand sheep that I couldn't touch it with my I remember I wakened long industry and a movie of Western tongue and I just sat drawing air enough to convince myself that I sheep ranches. into my mouth to keep it from was dreaming and back into a deep To give the program added zest, hurting. Then my lips started swell- sleep I went again. And back it the Breathitt County Farm Bureau ing and turning up, and the lower came, only, instead of a woman, it and a local bank of Jackson, is turning down, and it was all that was a man with a light. The light providing a free lamb barbecue. I could do to keep from screaming shone in my eyes and I told it to Anyone that has not eaten barbeout. That finished up my eating. I go away. I yelled at it to move, but cued lamb Western Kentucky style, suppose the bark must have had it stayed and shone in upon me. A should make special efforts to atsome kind of acid in it that ate hand reached out of the darkness tend. Contact the Extension office my mouth out. and said, 'Bill, aren't you glad to for more information. Insects are now starting to dam-

The night of the third day the see us?"

place turned into a kind of prayer "Go away," I stormed. "Go away, meeting hall. I knew that the men you woman in white. You, with a were praying, because I could hear flashlight. You want to take me them, but now they were more open deeper into the mine and the gas. Go away. go away." I awoke young to have committed many screaming and that hand still shook my shoulder and the voice said, ed a lot of forgiving of anything. "Bill, aren't you glad? Aren't you The men had made up their minds glad to see us?"

that they were not going to be res-There was another hand that cued, and they started getting shook my shoulder and I saw it ready for the other shore, I guess. wasn't a dream. It was real and One fellow kept trying to bargain the nightmare was over. I jumped with the Lord. "If you will just let me out of this, dear Lord, I will go up and I was crying like I did when to church every Sunday and I'll I was a kid. The tears were running take my family with me. Every Sun- down my face and the two men each other.



MOUNTAIN SHEEP DAY

age our vegetable gardens. The first

crop of many of the insects have

already hatched out, the next crop

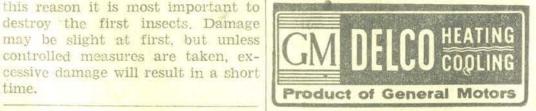
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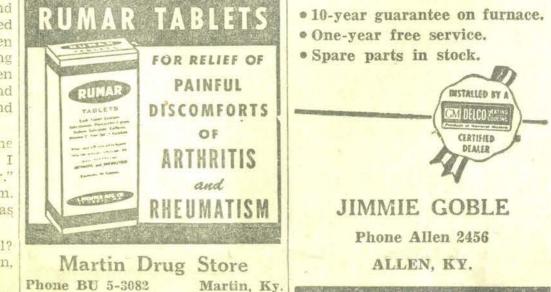
The flea beetle does most of

were. She was as real as could be, "New Hope for East Kentucky Agri- DDT. One spraying may control



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ike I am in another one and I grabbed an Italian by the arm. wen't even got to work yet."

was beginning to wonder if I getta killed. Ferstay?" n't a jinx. Earl said, "What do e do?" I told him that I didn't what to do. Just because I to do?'

Well, first, fellows, let's plug up 't make me a judge. All I know the air holes. There's Main Three s that in the other one I ran and there's the air return hole. Let's hell but then I was up near start plugging.

I know there were a of other fellows who ran like the place off and wait. I grab a and it's never hot. But that's when There's some joshing about Tony hat to do, the men from the other and shovel and the men gripe about points start coming up to us, and I the job and the Italians mutter and better ask me what to do be- once in a while everybody forgets use I had been in the Eccles ex- the predicament they are in and sion. I want to stop him from start kidding Tony. He's the natural want to be the man who's sore. He laughs and joins in with

sible for all these monkeys. I the kidding as if it's somebody else re I'll do well to save my own all together Then more and more fellows ae pouring in.

, it's a lot like a hotel. You slaps his thighs and almost falls ing for you." ave a floor that runs from the off the barricade pile he is so It's a funny thing about having We shove him through the first evator back to the end somewhere tickled.

ne left of Main Three and our sec- at his own funniness.

Left and even Eight Left, as hound dog and I knew the rest of a mine. They acted like I had stole gle like somebody is down and I

around that I had been the men were, and I told them they their food or something, mine explosion before. could start eating. And then I got a

back our way. Earl Main Three.

is just as good as anybody and I some of it away for tomorrow. I they could leave.

of the day and the night passed get to Main Three. my first day there. I went on which I guess was what he said to and it was morning again, 24 hours But the fool was determined, and sang hymns, and every once in a crying. We threw our arms around rry and worked a few months me because the fellows started jab- after the explosion, and we were I told him to come back and we'd while you could hear a man pray.

came on here. Now it bering all at once. Some started out. still waiting for our rescue to come. have a little council of war. We sat One of the Italians whittled a cruc-I was all cold and I felt drawn down and talked the thing over ifix out of a piece of slate and it hadn't heard. "Tony, Tony," I "Don't be foolish. You die. You and I could hear some of the men and Tony came up with a sugges- was passed around. Tony laughed screamed at him. "Tony, it is over." coughing. There wasn't anything tion. He was going to go out. He at this.

The point got over. Earl said, for breakfast and the men grumbl- had worked up a plan. "Bill what do you think we ought ed, and you could hear hoarse whis- "I will take the rag, I will tie it Holy Father kiss it?"

pering about "going out," but none over my mouth and nose and I will of them got very loud on that point. take a pick and I will pound on the the rest of the days. Just gloomy Angel? What you mean, Bossman, Coal miners will tell you that a rail. The rail tapping, tap, tap, you and tiresome. I noticed that the air Angel here?" coal mine is the best place in the will hear it all over the mine. When was getting worse and worse. I told

All I could think of was to seal stant temperature. It's never cold I am on my way back."

Il too only they didn't make it. pick and start digging and some of you are working. Not when you are and Angel and he shows his white Waile we stood there wondering the other fellows join in. We dig sitting down waiting for something teeth and laughs and says, "She's hour after hour. It was damp and a bambina, worth crawling through it was cold and the cold got into the gas for, no?" I know the men car Earl telling them that they and mumble to themselves and my bones and every other man's have to be shown something and bones before that five days was up. besides I have a bit of curiosity my-I didn't know it then, but the self. We fix a gag for Tony and we thing that kept us alive and sane give him a light pick to carry with off that way because I kind to kid, because he doesn't get was the damp mine. The doctor him and make a hole through the told me that when he examined me barricade. I have a last minute the morning we came out. "Your thought that turns out to be our body has to take in so much water. salvation. I find an old paper poke

They tell Tony not to worry that It doesn't matter whether you and I write on it HELP. MEN IN Angel will get another good man drink it or absorb it. The mine was LEFT TEN. I tell Tony to leave the ever been in a coal mine? and Tony quits shoveling and damp and your pores did the drink- note where he is stopped, if he is enge, you know that we are going t stopped, and then come back.

the job of leader thrust upon you. barricade and we follow through to nd that you call the Main. Ours "But not so good as me. I bet me. Here I am one of the youngest men the second one and make a hole as Main Three. Then there's hall- An' one thinga sure eef I die in in the crowd and just because I and shove him through there. We we that run off this Main and here, nobody else here gonna get was in one explosion I am looked don't go back because we want to here's rooms where the coal is dug. Angel. We all die together" and that up to as an authority on all ex- know how it all turns out. The air

rooms we were in were off to just about got Tony. He screamed plosions. I turned out to be not just is so bad you could out it with a a leader, but a kind of miracle man. knife. We hear the tapping of the was called Ten Left. There By around noon the Main Three What I mean is that the next pick on the rail and we know so else did you expect." maybe twelve people Entrance hole, all six by fifteen morning, which you could only tell far so good. In a coal mine you can

had a count of noses and there sick feeling in my guts. Yes, it was the situation. Earl Lawrence was we go down the track on the double. in this together. If I die, why we more and more,

ere 41 not counting me. I started time to eat, but to eat what? The one, Tony understood even if he Tony is threshing around and we all die. Do you see that? Don't you "You lucky geezers. You would I could tell that the pails were out in Left Nine and was an Italian and couldn't talk grab hold and drag him back. know that we are all in this to- have starved," Bryan said to me. with gas and that it Left Eight and some strung along too plain. And some of the others. My goodness the progress that gether? There's been an explosion. "Now five miners in Seven Left did But most of them wanted to take mine safety has made since that Have you forgotten that? We are what you did. They barricaded, But there's not a soul of us I called for a count of dinner it out on me. After what should second day of March, 1915! We just waiting until we are rescued." ere who knows what to do, and it pails and the men went out into have been breakfast. I had to get dropped poor old Tony in a corner Earl said that he must have been 100 dinner pails in their place. are counting on you the hallway to the other rooms. them mad all over again. They had and let him lie there. Why, today, sleeping. He moved over to another Owners all ran."

to tell us, seeing that you were once They came back with five pails. I been talking and screaming and there'd be men taking turns pump- place and I heard him say, "Isn't What I wanted to know was how had been brought up in a religious sitting together and griping and I ing the life back into the men. We that too bad about poor old Bill bad the explosion was. Bryan put That's the toughest spot that I home and this five reminded me of had to out it out. Too much energy didn't know anything about that Derenge. You know what? He came it to me easy, "You can take credit ave ever been in. I looked around the five fishes that the boy had and is just like too many carbide lights then. After a few hours we could here to work this morning. First for saving one-fourth of the miners the lights and the faces and I which Christ blessed and fed the purning. You are burning up prec- hear Tony breathing regular like time on the job. And he was killed. in this mine. There were 169 people Idn't feel up to it at all. Here I multitude. I didn't feel that there ious oxygen and I had to tell them and then we knew he was all right. Explosion got him. Poor fellow." employed here. One hundred and s a punk of only twenty-six and was going to be any miracle to to stop. I just couldn't seem to get The next morning-morning of the I don't think I slept at all during fifteen of them are dead. Nearly a e were fellows a lot older than feed my multitude. The inventory it through the Italians' heads about third day, that was-I heard the the five days and nights that I was hundred of them would be alive toas and some younger, and a lot of the pails disclosed that there what oxygen was and how it is men kidding him about one of in the mine. I catnapped or snoozed day if they had barricaded and were foreigners. But I were 43 biscuit sandwiches. That part of the air we breathe. So I Angel's breakfasts and he was but am sure that I knew everything waited. Man, you don't know what new that my old man was a for- was one for a man. There's no sense gave up and got mad and said that properly shocked because they were that was going on. Night and day you have done."

ner from Lithuania and that he in dividing a biscuit and putting they were going to take it easy or hinting that he had been spending is the same in the mine and only I felt like asking him to say that the night and having an early from what I knew before could I louder. I wanted certain fellows to new that these Italians were just passed out a biscuit to each of the I guess leave was the thing that breakfast with Angel. tell that the day was Saturday, be in on that. But we were nearing s good, too. Only it was going to men and we ate it. It is funny now everybody wanted to do most, in- If there had been an election for March 6, 1915, and only that after the drift mouth. We were being rehard talking to them. But I that I can remember how many cluding me, but we didn't know the most unpopular man in Left the watch told me that morning born. The air was smelling mighty uess in danger there is some kind there were, but I never was able what was behind that barricade. If Ten, I know I would have won, but had come back. Oh, precious Lord, good. Then I saw Tony. And I saw language that gets through to to recall just who got the extra one. I knew then what I knew after five I knew too that Tony had proved I said to myself, how am I going to Angel. His face lit up like a Christcopie of different speech. I could I know I didn't. We washed the days, I would have been out of that I knew what I was talking get through this? mas tree and his mouth looked like tell from the looks on their faces biscuit and meat down with what there and all the rest with me in about. The premonition of death was so piano keys. He grinned and laughthey knew what was up. I water we had and that was a pretty three days instead of five. They Hunger just about drove me crazy strong that I knew now it was time ed. Angel looked as bashful as a mess there might have been a doz- good sign that we expected to be told me the morning that we were on the third day. The first and the to do what I had been putting off. kid speaking a piece on a church rescued. Anyhow within another rescued that a party had come in second days were bad enough, but I wrote a letter. Everytime I go to program. They just stood there and en or so Italians. There was one of them that I'll hour or so we were all wanting a on Tuesday and had come to our on the third day I had such a Layland, I drop in at the office and looked at each other. never forget, because he was funny drink of water. barricade and thought it was just gnawing I was just about ready to look at that letter. They had it I was disgusted. Such a way for nd kidded around and encouraged Right after eating, I told the men a slag pile. If I had known that I break through the barricade my- framed on the wall and I find it two lovers to meet who had such a all of us. His name was Tony and they had better extinguish their would have got through that bar- self. Some of the fellows, after just a bit stimulating to look at. It big build-up. I put my hand against I'd give the world to know what- carbide lamps. We needed light ricade and put up a notice that we chewing up all the paper they could, certainly shows how little I knew the back of Tony's shoulder and ver happened to him. The fellows while we were building the barri- were back there. rinds and any scraps of bread that about grammar too. I wrote this: shoved. That did it. She caught udded him about his Angel. That cade and then when we were dish- But people always say, "If I just and after they had eaten cheese To my Dear Friends. This is Sat- him and they stood there in each the bis girl. Tony's girl. Real name ing out the food. Lights can use up knew then what I know now." but they could scrape up, started cut- urday morning, 8 o'clock. March 6, others arms. Angel was crying and was Angelina, only everybody call- as much oxygen as a man. There the Lord doesn't work things that ting the soft uppers of their shoes 1915. We are all still alive but not he was kissing her like mad. in her Angel. Tony's eyes would was a lot of grumbling at this and way. Around noon on the second into strings and eating them. knowing how long God will spare Out of the crowd came my mothhine when they kidded him about for the first time I really got mad day, I could tell that we were get- Tony called the strings coal min- me so dear friends should it be er. "You all right, son?" her. I figured she was an Angel to and told them off. I told them that ting some gassy air, and I announc- ers' spaghetti and laughed. I don't God's will that I must die you will I said, "Sure mom."

Tony lay next to me and he And I said the silliest thing to him. "Did the priest bless it?" Did the "Tony, she was here. Angel was here.'

The fourth day was just like all He woke with a start "Angel?

"Tony," I said, "they have come world to work because of the con- I quit tapping you will know that the men that they would have to for us. I told you they would come scatter out. I didn't want them con- for us." And Tony and I were in gregating in a mass and slumping an embrace and we went back waking the others and they in their down together. turn stood and stared and then "Get out and see that there's broke down and cried. I knew the lenty of space. And I want you men who had come for us. They ellows to start waving your hands. were inspectors. One was George You know what a fan does to a nine, don't you?" Well that's what Bryan, he died just last year. The other was named Holliday. Never he men had to be. Human fans.

did know his first name. They started dragging off to them-"Come on, fellers, we're going elves and they would flap their out," they said. We followed. "Let's arms some. and then drop them, I yell at them to keep it up, and go slow. It's a long way and the locomotive isn't running," they they'd start again. said. We lit into those barricades "What's the use of all this, Derand ripped big holes and went

through. We helped the old feldie here? What's the use of getting lows. Tony laughed now like he was yourself into an uproar. We are crazy, and we went hobbling along. rapped and we might as well face "Here is where I passed out," t. Oh, God, help us! Help us, God!" Tony said.

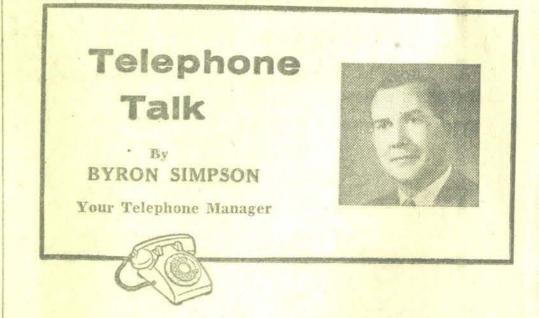
He turned his gripe into a prayer. "You sure did pass out here," I "Bill, is that you? Bill what are said,

you doing here?" I looked up to see Beyond that a few steps, Tony Earl right in my face. sobered up quick. Across the loco-"Why sure, it's me, Earl. Who motive lay the driver. A trickle of blood had dried on his mouth. Be-

"Poor old Bill, I feel so sorry for hind him was the brakesman. He counting me and they all stop- feet is scaled up. It only took an- by your watch, the men got hungry hear for miles it seems. All at once you, Just come in and it's your first died as if he had gone to sleep. His room and there were other hour to seal up the air re- and they griped to me as if I was we don't hear any tapping. We hear day and there's an explosion and head was in his arms. We passed came running in from turn hole. I was as hungry as a the cause of them being trapped in coughing and then we hear a strug- you are going to die. Poor old Bill." on. A few yards along the track "Earl for heaven sake, get on to was another body. There was the

tear through the hole. "Let's get yourself. If I die in here, you are dried blood at the mouth the tell-Some of the fellows understood him." A couple of fellows follow and going to die too, Earl. We are all tale gas in the lungs. We passed

they were real lucky they had over



GARDEN SPOT? On an 11¹/₂-acre farm in Bainbridge. Georgia, some mighty peculiar "planting" is going on. Engineers of Bell Telephone Laboratories are "seeding" the ground with some 11,000 pieces of telephone equipment. They're trying to find out how these materials hold up underground, and the results may lead to telephone lines and cables being buried in the earth rather than running along pole tops. One more way telephone folks are working on new ideas to give you better service.

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SPRING is a wonderful season of the year but it can sure keep you hopping! Things to do in the garden and the yard. House-cleaning from top to bottom. Maybe even a fresh coat of paint here and there. So here's a timely suggestion to help you find the things you need in order to fix up and dig up-look in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. You'll find page after page of listings-of just about anything you might want for spring sprucing-up. Mighty handy to be able to call around to locate what you need. Use your Yellow Pages often-it's the easy way to shop!



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descendents.

Frankfort, May 9-One of John swimming, boating and fishing falames Audubon's favorite haunts cilities, picnic shelters and nature s he roamed through Kentucky trails, it is noted mostly for the hiring 1808-26 was Wolf Hill, now Audubon Memorial Museum, a firen a Kentucky State Park named proof repository for many Audufor the French bird artist and nat- bon's paintings and those of his two sons

Here he hunted, studied birds The museum is constructed in the nd sometimes cut his name on French Provincial style because of rees as he gained inspiration for Audubon's French ancestory. A ren and brush. Here, too, though production of a French Norman inn ic exact spot is unknown, is the with cobbled courtyard serves as a rave of Lucy Anderson Audubon, gatehouse to the park on U.S. 41. The seven galleries of the museum is little daughter.

pot, with modern tourist cottages,



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The 11th Annual Kentucky East-West All-Star basketball classic will be held at Wheelwright, June 9, the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club announced this week.

Games featuring the stars of Kentucky basketball for the past year will be played on June 7, 9 and 11, respectively, at Jackson, Wheelwright and Pikeville.

Coaching the East will be John Although the state park near house the largest collection of Audu- Bill Trivette, Pikeville Panther Henderson is a complete vacation bonia in the world, some of the tutor, who will bring the following prints still belonging to Audubon's players into the anual contest: Don Ratliff, Pikeville; Jeff Mullins,

In the French Garden are two bird Lafayette; Don Frye, Monticello; baths formed from the old mill- Bobby Vicars, Wheelwright; Cecil stones found on the site of Audu- Clair, Breathitt County; Bill Smothbon's "infermill" on the Ohio River ers, Dunbar; Chuck Hall, Maysville; at Henderson. These stones, called Paul Setser, Meade Memorial, and in the class of 1959, completed French burr, were brought from Tom Harper, Clark County.

France. In the park stand massive virgin trees as part of a giant forest of lead the West ensemble.

beeches "40 miles long and three They are: Everett Stallworth, miles wide" on the Green River, as Louisville Male; Ted Deeken, Louis- forts of the performers participat described by Audubon in his "Ac- ville Flaget; Tom Finnegan, Louis- ing in it. A community deserves the

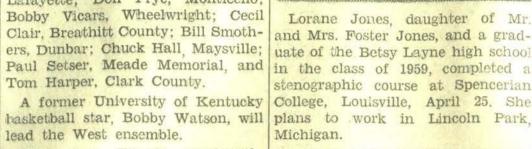
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count of a Wild Pigeon Roost." Foot trails, some of them prob- tow; Ronnie Phelps, Louisville significant relationship of an athably Audubon's own, lead through Male; Jan Adelman, Owensboro lete giving his best on the field has the thick cover of trees, ferns, wil- Senior; Bill Alkridge, Butler; Doug we think, an application to the derness and woodland plants, such Walsh Madisonville; Charles Mar- field of life.

as fox grape, dogwood, red bud, shall, Henderson Douglas, and Walironwood, wild plum. Here flowers ter Gee, Hopkinsville. bloom almost continuously.

The park lies upon a major migration route for birds.

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ville Flaget; Darel Carrier, Bris- best from its citizens. The small but

It is unfortunate that the habit of giving second-best efforts in high Cliff Aders, tub-thumper for the school, even if in athletics, often classic, said that this year's game have a hang-over effect in life.

is bringing some of the brightest

Wheelwright spent last year in stars to be found in Kentucky for a period of years. creating a basketball reputation as Sponsoring the Wheelwright game a "Dangerous Dan" type and next with the Beaver Valley Kiwanis year will contest some of the state's only twice has the school really had

Club is Boy Scout Explorer Post leading teams. High on the list of outstanding Baseball is a public trust.

ton Lafayette, Lexington Dunbar, jump with a leap of 19 feet, 81/2 It had its beginnings under the Maysville, Carr Creek, Meade Me- inches. Bobby Daniels' six-year public and has evolved under the morial, Paintsville, Camargo and mark of .53.3 in the 440-yard run public. There is a mutual bond of Hindman, plus another trip back to still stands. trust between baseball and the pubthe rough Ashland Invitational lic. That bond is broken when a

player or coach does not give his tournament. Now established as the "top gun" Floyd county's first high school best effort. Second-best efforts cheapen the game and turns the in basketball in these parts, Wheel- golf tournament at the Beaver Valwright is after other teams of its public away. Without the public

caliber. support, the game withers and dies. The practice of playing talented The best way for a coach to teach teams as those mentioned is cerdishonesty is to urge second-best efforts, either as a coach of baseball tainly commendable. Coach Don Wallen's crew will go into next or any other sport. Therefore, we believe that a year's district tournament all the coach who does not spur a team to stronger for the experience of play its finest effort has no place in ing such teams. baseball, or, for that matter, in any other sport. That coach sincerely Boyhood Dream devoted to exploiting the strength of his team and the weaknesses of Comes True the opposition is rightly placed in For Historian that profession. Unfortunately, we have coache A boyhood dream to own all the who make less than a first-rate printed histories of Kentucky has effort. When a coach makes the purpose of baseball or any other come true for J. Winston Coleman, game a mockery, it is disillusion- Jr., Lexington historian, ing to impressionable teen-agers. And in acquiring these books, Often they follow the coaches ex- Coleman has also accumulated the ample in second-best efforts in largest private collection of Kenscholastic efforts as well as other tucky historical literature in the phases of their lives. world. Any game deserves the best ef-Coleman's interest in Kentucky history began when, as a boy Col lins' History of Kentucky was his favorite book. "I'd take it up to bed and read those accounts of hairbreadth escapes from the Indians," he recalls. "I made up my mind then to collect all the histories of Kentucky." When Coleman retired as a building contractor 25 years ago, he began his famed collection that now includes 3,500 books and pamphlets, over 2,000 negatives of Kentucky scenes he photographed himself, 40 of Henry Clay's letters, nearly all of the Currier and Ives prints of Kentucky scenes, and a mass of miscellaneous material Coleman, whose "Bibliography of Kentucky History" has been hailed as a major contribution to American letters, is a prolific writer, usually on subjects which other historians have neglected. His most recent book is "Steamboats on the Kentucky River," The collection will go at Coleman's death to the University of Kentucky library. But while the collection is housed in his home, the historian shares his wealth of reference material with other students and writers. Coleman sometimes invites writers to work among them for weeks. "I turn 'em loose, and many a Ph.D. thesis has been written on my breakfast-room table," Coleman In 1940 Coleman began photographing facets of life in Kentucky which seemed to be disappearing. such as covered bridges, taverns, sorghum mills, and iron furnaces. Several summers ago he photographed stream threshers, which are now rapidly dwindling in use.



REGIONAL TRACK MEET FRIDAY

The annual Eastern Kentucky second, and Martin third. regional high school track meet will be held at Ekhorn City at 10 a.m., eligible to compete in the Eastern Friday, with 17 schools participat- Kentucky regional golf meet at the

Belfry, Buckhorn, Jenkins Dun- day, May 18.

ham, Elkhorn City, Flat Gap, Scores of the Floyd county event Fleming-Neon, Hazard, Jenkins, were: Gary Adkins, 74; Bill Cline, Martin, M. C. Napier, Paintsville, 76; Jack Adkins, 84; Buddy Howell, Pikeville, Virgie, Prestonsburg, Way- 87; and Ralph Roberts 92. (All from Morehead State College. and, Cumberland, Dilce Combs Betsy Layne); for Prestonsburg, and Whitesburg will battle for the Clyde G. Thompson, 87; Jim Mc-

crown currently held by the Whites- Donald, 92; Bobby Marshall, 97; Randy Crum, 98; and Tommy Alourg Yellowjackets. The regional run-offs will also len, 102. erve as the official meet of the

four-sport Eastern Kentucky Moun- Prestonsburg's 1960-61 basketball tain Conference. The school with team suffered a setback this week. the highest number of points at the All-district junior guard John Deend of the meet will be declared the Board, plans to join the armed forces.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids up to 1 o'clock, June 7, 1960, on the remodelling of various science rooms in the county. These rooms include Wayland, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne and McDowell.

The bidder should place a separate bid upon each individual class. room and also an over-all bid for repair for all four rooms.

Plans and specifications may be secured at the Superintendent's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> V. O. TURNER, Secretary Floyd County Board of Education

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Battalion, a unit of the Second ley Country Club, Allen, Monday Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, afternoon, Prestonsburg finished N. C. He reported to Camp Lejeune April 14. All participants in the event are

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official 1960 champion. First and second place winners in the regional will qualify for en-

trance to the state track meet, which will be held on Stoll Field in Lexington, May 20-21.

> Oddly enough, only three records have stood since the first meet in 1954 and all three of them' are held by members of Prestonsburg's '54

team that won the regional. Although Prestonsburg high has entcred the regional meet five times, an organized track team.

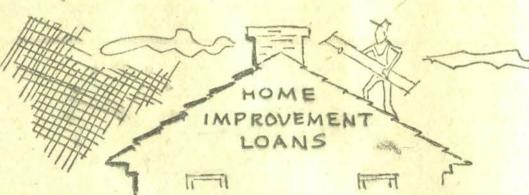
Betsy Layne high school won

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Prestonsburg, were Sunday dinner

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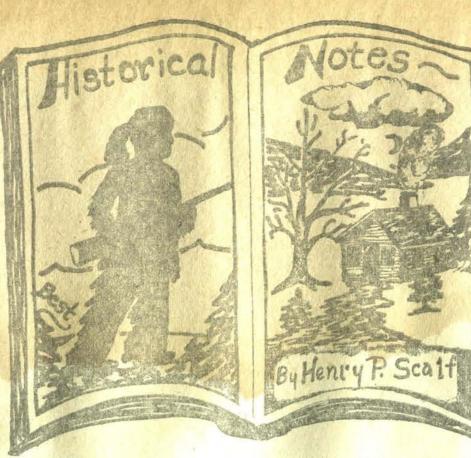
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a son and daughter and two grandshop sales and on all sales that SCALF FAMILY Forty-nine years ago many East- children. Vatie is a grandfather, World War II forgotten." At the

ern Kentuckians were migrating too. westward to free, virgin lands in "I can't remember Aunt Bird director of the foundation, present-Washington state. One of these Harville but I would sure like to ed a replica of the Arizona to Genfamilies was that of John W. hear, from her. I trust she is in eral Buster in behalf of Kentucky. (Cooge) Scalf, of Buffalo Creek, good health. Aunt Mary Granville The flag of Kentucky will fly on Floyd county. Joining him in the died in 1932 and Uncle Granville the "Avenue of Flags" at the mewestward trek were several neigh- (Thompson) died three years ago morial in Hawaii along with the bors and others. Several families last month. John Thompson died flags of the other 49 states.

had preceded Cooge and were send- awhile before that and his wife, Kentuckians who died aboard the ing back glowing reports of the Mary, still lives. She has lived next Arizona were Ens. Robert L. Leodoor to me for five years. At pres- pold, Louisville; F/lc Purdy R. Bedwonderful new state. Cooge, as he was nick-named, was ent she is in the hospital. She is 79 ford, Cynthiana; F/3c Walter K.

a brother of Willie Scalf, and both years old.

were expert hunters. Oldsters re- "Uncle Willie Scalf has been dead call yet the exploits of these two, several years. He was killed in a cil T. Crowe, St. Mathews; Coxparticularly of Cooge. It was said car wreck and his wife Martha has wain Wand B. Doyle, Kyrock; he could call squirrels so like the been dead for several years. Their EM/3c William W. Ford, Independanimals themselves that they would oldest daughter, Melvina, died 10 ence; S/1c Elmo Howard, Wilmore; come out of their holes on the or 12 years ago. The rest of his sides of the trees to be shot. One children are living, mostly in reason Cooge and Willie mgirated Lewis county. All but Ras have a to Washington was to indulge in family, many of them grandchildhunting.

chester; Sk/1c George W. Sutton, The Scalfs went west in 1911 and "Uncle Granville's daughter, Lena, Russell; GM3c Lambert R. Tapp, little was heard from them. Only made two or three trips back to Harrodsburg; F/2c Lenville L. Watan occasional letter came back. West Virginia where her husband's kins, Louisville; GM/3c William B. People may migrate to other lands people live. His name was Jess Whitt, Royalton; S/2c Leroy Manbut the nostalgia for their home Horn. She is living here where her ning, Lyneck; F/lc Mervin E. Osland ever remains. Recently, Feb. 9, three children live. borne, Kick, and U. S. M. C. Pvt. to be exact, and on March 5, two "Vashti Music Scruggs is still James B. Dawson, Anchorage.

county. They review the story of for 10 years. Her husband. Andy zona from Kentucky were BMC J. the migrating Scalfs.

276, Elbe, Wash., and written to miles from Dad's place.

Wayne Scalf, Endicott resident. "Ded lives on the old homestead "I live about 35 or 40 miles from took up' right after he came Dad (John W. Scalf). I am his here from Kentucky in 1911 Dad third daughter. You may remember has 27 grandchildren and 7 greatthe ones born in Kentucky. The grandchildren." ldest son's name is Roland. Two The other letter was from John re Brian and General. My two Scalf, Sr., Rt. 4, Randle, Wash. sters' names are Elizabeth and and gave items of information on clly. There was Quilven and Vatie. the family, much of it a repeat of Vatie was born about three weeks the first letter excerpted. It was before the family started out here. addressed to Irvin Scalf, who died The two oldest boys and the two a few years ago. ldest girls died. We all got the

letters came to relatives in this living although she has been blind Surviving the sinking of the Ari-Scruggs, and a son, Andy, have ben S. Forbis, Louisville; M. Charles

We excerpt the last letter fully dead several years. Her daughter, Gillem, Keaton, and GM/3c J. A. as it is in more detail. It was from Lizzie, is about 58 years old and is Vessels, Paducah. Mrs. May Scalf Kirkpatrick, Box living at Randle, Wash., about five

NON-DRINKERS

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To Kentuckians Of USS Arizona

Homage Is Paid

The state has paid homage to 25 Kentuckians, including) one Floyd countian, who were aboard the U.S. S. Arizona, Dec. 7, 1941, when it was sent to the bottom; by Japanese bombs. Only three of the 25 urvived.

Brig, Gen. William R. Buster, assistant adjutant general, presented a flag of Kentucky to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial foundation which is building a permanent memorial to the 1,102 crewmen who went down with their ship.

The memorial was authorized in a law passed by the 85th Congress in 1957.

In presenting the flag, General Buster said "We in Kentucky do not intend to have the men we lost in same time, C. Thomas Gooding, a

Bolling, West Prestonsburg; S/1c

William M. Cox, Houlan; GM2c Ce-

StM/2c Tommy L. Moss, Herndon;

FCM/3c George D. O'Bryan, New

Hope; Sk/3c Edwin L. Puckett,

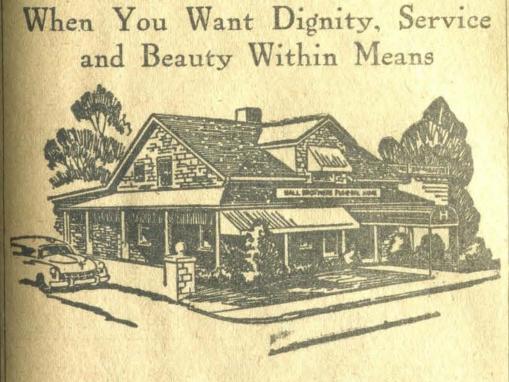
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measles on the train coming out LEEDY PARTICIPATES here and the two oldest boys and Yakima Firing Center, Wash. the two oldest girls died. General,

Army Pfc. Harmon Leedy, 19, son of Quilven, Vatie and I got over the disease but the loss nearly killed Henry Leedy, of Lancer, Ky. is mother and dad. Mother lived two scheduled to participate with other years after that and had another personnel from the 35th Engineer baby girl in 1912 but she died at Battalion in Exercise Elk Horn, a childbirth. The baby was named Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) field maneuver, at the Yakima Fir-Nora and the five of us from the ing Center, May 9-23. first family are living close to dad's

Elk Horn, one of the year's largplace. "After mother died Dad married est Army maneuvers, will provide Marian Music's oldest daughter, nearly 18,000 participating troops Emma, and they had 11 children. with training in all phases of mod-She died two years ago at the age ern warfare under simulated comof 67 years and the son next to the bat conditions. For greater realism, youngest by Emma was killed in a some 2,500 troops will play the part of an aggressor force which is asear accident last August "Dad has had so much grief in sumed to be attacking the U.S., is life that I am amazed at the from the north. vay he holds up. He is 87 years old Leedy is a jeep driver in the batand has been in a wheel chair for talion's Company C at Fort Lewis, seven years this month. He had a Wash. His wife, Betty, lives in Tacoma Wash. stroke shortly after I lost my son.

guess the shock was too much for

"I've only been married once and had only the one son. He had a plane of his own that he used for pleasure and in business. He went to get Quilven to go with him to ok over a stand of timber. Quilven was sick that day and couldn't go. He started out alone. He got the plane up well but the motor died and he fell within 500 feet. of Quilven. He left a wife and two children, a boy and girl.

"Dad's stroke was on his right side so he can't use his right hand He can't walk alone or even stand alone. He can walk a little with one of us on each side of him to hold up part of his weight. He only weighs 110 pounds. He can't write but he reads nearly all the time when he isn't watching television. He reads nearly all the time without glasses. . .His mind is as sharp as ever.

"I can remember Uncle Burris (Clark) and Uncle Tom (Clark) and Aunt Kanny Goble and June (Burris, Tom and Kanny all residents of the Buffalo section are now dead. HPS.) I would love to hear from June. She will probably not remember me as I was only five years old when I left there. "General, Quilven and I have alked a lot about coming back to Kentucky to see the folks but never get started. Quilven is married and has an 18-year-old son. Quilven's only child is 26 years old now and Vatie had only one, a boy now 23 years old. Nora is married and has ********************************* Dr. R. H. MESSER Garrett, Kentucky DENTIST Phone Wayland 2711 Ofilice Hours, 9-12; 1-5 Office Closed Every Thursday

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Floyd county's first courthouse, a hewn log structure, burned down April 18, 1808, and the second building was completed by Henry B. Mayo in 1815.

The third courthouse, pictured here as drawn by Bill Fraley, young Prestonsburg artist, was authorized Nov. 17, 1818. The order specified the building was to be completed by April, 1820. Samuel May and Thomas Evans were the contractors.

The building, of brick, manufactured at the site, was 30 feet square. It had seven windows with 24 panes each on the lower floor and four windows of 15 panes on the upper. The Venetian shutters were painted green, the roof red and the outside doors, mahogany. "Yellow ochre" and white paint were used liberally on the structure.

The building was completed Sept., 1821 and Peter Amyx and Thomas Johns accepted it for the court. The courthouse served for 70 years. The present courthouse was completed in 1890.

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