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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

OF THE
TEARING OF
NEWS PAPERS
BELONGING TO PUBLIC
VOLUME XXX, No. 3
104 Per Copy
OCTOBER 10, 1937

THURSDAY

This Town— That World

BLUE BIKES
The poet sang of "October's
bright blue weather," and if our
musical had not long since
been buried in prosaic news we would
do a bit of singing ourselves.
Any soul who has not marvelled
at the bright beauty of these
few days must have his head
hanging mighty, indeed; look ye,
and feast your eyes while ye may.

Drawing on my great well
of scientific knowledge, I arise to
remark that the happiest satellite
the Russians have is that one
that's roaming around loose and
free in the sky.

THE SAVANTS MEET
The Floyd County Times has
never been guilty of a staff meet-
ing yet, but the news we have
ever approached one of these af-
fairs was the other morning when
this satellite matter demanded
some attention and somebody
wondered what gave the thing its
speed and what was it all about.
We do not know, and so we do not
propose to print here the explana-
tion propounded by Bill Darity.
We will admit, however, that
knowing as little about the mat-
ter as we did, everybody accepted
what he said and let it go at that.

COURT'S OUT
We learn by the Associated
Press that they've cancelled the
October term of the Letcher cir-
cuit because its two top of-
ficers are up their ears in the
current election campaign.
The Floyd circuit court went on
a long vacation during the Civil
War, and we have an idea that a
Letcher circuit election (not to
mention the Floyd circuit board)
is enough like such an inter-
esting struggle to justify court ad-
journment.

ALMOST CAPTURED
Dr. J. H. Allen, who takes
when they're hitting and bumping
when they aren't, is hereby given
three guesses, with the privilege
of saying "Nebuchadnezzar" for
the first two, as to our source of in-
formation that while hunting in
Scott county last week he had a
narrow escape from the law that
he may not yet have learned about.

(See Story No. 7, Page 3)

ARMCO MOVES MARSHALL UP

**Native Floyd Countian
Now Assistant Manager
At Ashland, Ky. Plant**

J. M. Loughran, manager of the
Ashland Works, Armco Steel
Corporation, this morning an-
nounced the promotion of Townsall
G. Marshall as assistant to the
manager of the Ashland plant.
Mr. Marshall attended Caney
Junior College and the University
of Kentucky. He spent four
years with the Air Force as a
pilot during World War II. Mr.
Marshall started his Armco car-
eer on August 24, 1934, as a
checker in the industrial engi-
neering department. He advanced
to time study man in 1937, and
was promoted to suggestion co-
ordinator in 1931. In 1933, Mr.
Marshall advanced to personnel
adviser, and on September 15,
1936, he became supervisor of la-
bor relations, the position he
has held until this present pro-
motion.

(See Story No. 12, Page 3)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
F. S. Vannoy & Co. vs. Frank
Crum, R. S. Wellman, atty. F. S.
Vannoy & Co. vs. R. B. Shep-
herd, et al.; R. S. Wellman, atty.
City of Prestonsburg vs. D. P. Per-
gand, et al.; S. O. Ferguson
vs. C. B. Latta, atty. Lou Ann
Hawwood vs. Joe H. Hawwood,
attorney; Joe H. Hawwood vs.
et al.; Thomas Eugene Burnett;
Jervis Allen, atty. C. O. Wedd-
ington vs. Wheeler Lewis and Geo.
Collins; C. P. Stephens, atty. Globe
Singleton vs. Rosamond Singleton;
W. W. Burchett, atty. Clarence
Slone vs. Mary Slone; Hollie Con-
ley, atty. Evelyn Dison vs. Andrew
Deaton; W. W. Burchett, atty.
Stanford Motor Co. vs. United

(See Story No. 13, Page 8)

FOOD CONTROL HERE TEMPORARILY STALLED

2 SUITS FILED FOR PROPERTY RIGHT-OF-WAY

**City, Property-Owners
Not Agreed on Values;
Deadline Is Oct. 23rd**

Filed with the city clerk on Oct. 23
deadline, by which date all agree-
ments must be made, the city's
share of the expense of Prestons-
burg flood protection construction
project, the City Council this week
filed condemnation proceedings
against two property-owners from
whom right-of-way must be pro-
cured if the project is to become a
reality.
The suits were filed against R. D.
Patterson, Jr., et al., and Rebecca
Dingus and others.
Although both defendants to the
suits had earlier been offered
more by Mayor Harry Sandage, the
City Council in a special meeting
last week refused to accept the offer
for easements over each piece of
property at \$1,100. The new \$1,100
offers were not accepted, and time
was running out on condemnation
action was considered necessary.
C. B. Latta, attorney acting for the
city in the flood control program, said.
The U. S. Corps of Engineers had
estimated, he said, that all right-
of-way suits would cost \$1,100.

(See Story No. 1, Page 7)

RIVER NEEDS TOLD BUREAU

**Budgeting of Funds
For Big Sandy Dams,
Backwater Work Asked**

The Budget Bureau heard the
first arguments Tuesday on behalf
of Kentucky waterway projects that
would call for a federal expenditure
of \$67,735,000 during the fiscal year
which begins next July 1.
The initial presentation on behalf
of Kentucky was made by repre-
sentatives of the Ohio Valley Im-
provement Association in support of
several projects.
More detailed arguments on be-
half of Kentucky projects were to be
given by the Budget Bureau Wed-
nesday by a Congressional delega-
tion.
The Buckhorn reservoir, one of
several projects under construction,
for which money is sought is intended
to prevent flash floods similar to
those which were on the Letcher
circuit last spring. Two of the pro-
posed projects would be in Vir-
ginia—Hays reservoir, for which
\$150,000 is requested, and Pound
reservoir, for which \$150,000 also
is sought. The third, Flatback re-
servoir, for which \$150,000 is sought,
is on the Big Sandy River in Ken-
tucky and would involve the ex-
penditure of \$140,000 for planning.

LEADERS GIVE TAX SUPPORT

**School and Civic Heads
Pledge To Help Passage
Of County Health Levy**

School and civic leaders rallied
quickly and enthusiastically this
week to support the proposed health
tax for the support and expansion
of services of the Floyd County
Health Department.
At Clark Monday night, after
Martin, health department ad-
ministrator, had explained the need
of such funds, approximately 25
school principals and supervisors
unanimously endorsed the health
tax. They pledged their personal support
and authorized the use of their indi-
vidual names in any way as supporters
of the tax.
The same action was taken Tues-
day night by the Martin Kiwanis
club, which also was addressed by
Mr. Clark.
In the dedication here Saturday
of the new Health Center speakers
praised the work of the health de-
partment. Dr. George P. Archer
pointed out that the health tax
post paid to the average tax-
payer would perhaps be no more

(See Story No. 8, Page 8)

WAYLAND MAN IS CAR VICTIM

**Guy Coleman, 51, Father
Of Basketball Star, Dies
As Car Ramps Into Cliff**

Guy Owen Coleman, 51 years old,
father of Wayland, high school
basketball great, "Killer" Kelly
Coleman, was killed at 1 a. m. Sun-
day in the wreck of his automobile
at Topmost, Knott county.
The wreck took place on a stretch
of road where several accidents
have occurred and is believed to
have resulted from a high shoulder
of the highway. The car rammed
into a cliff skirting the highway.
Coleman died almost instantly of
a head injury. His companion, a son
of Lamar Sturgill, was injured but
not seriously. It was said here that
the victim resided at Wayland
where he was an employee of the
E. H. H. Co. Corporation, 22
years. At the time of his death, he
was a maintenance employee of the
Primos Ethanol Coal Company at
Wayland, and Denver Stone, Craynor.

(See Story No. 5, Page 3)

LONG-DELAYED DEDICATION OF ALLEN CHURCH SCHEDULED NEXT SUNDAY WITH HOMECOMING

A church service which
was delayed for months by
last January's destructive
flood, the dedication of the Allen
Methodist church has been
completed, then restored af-
ter flood damage, at a total
cost of \$60,000.
One of the building, it is
dedicated by the pastor,
the Rev. John P. Orr, does
not include the many hours
of free labor given, of which
there is no record.
First work on the new
building began in June, 1936,
and the first service in the
uncompleted structure was
held in October, 1936. The
basement was completed lat-
er, then reconstruction and re-
building was done in this
to plan formal dedication of the
church last spring.
But the flood which hit the town
of Allen had not hit the
church. There was a big clean-up
of the church grounds and the
basement was finished. That
disaster came just after the
dedication of the church had
been completed.
History of the Allen church dates
back to pre-Civil War days when
the church, then a log building on
the W. J. Mayo farm, was known

TEACHER PAY IS UNCHANGED

**Floyd Salary Schedule
To Stay at 1956 Level;
Increased Expense Told**

The salary schedule adopted by
the Floyd County Board of Educa-
tion for teachers during the 1937-
38 school year remains the same
as last year when an overall pay
increase of 113 percent resulted
from minimum pension funds.
Although a tentative allotment
amounting to about \$42,000 more
than last year's has been made for
the Floyd county school system, the
actual amount will not be that
much, County Superintendent
Virgil C. Turner said. Loss of some
specialized instructors will be one
factor contributing to a lower state
aid paid, he said.
Transportation expenses, increas-
ed pay earned by teachers through
acquiring more college credits and
by way of experience and an in-
crease in the number of teachers
will consume all the increased allo-
cations, he said.
Although a new ruling adopted
by the State Board of Education
will give some Floyd county teach-
ers a higher rank, removing them
from the Emergency class and in
some cases providing them higher
pay, the added expense will not af-
fect other teachers' pay.
This ruling, Mr. Turner pointed
out, provides for a provisional high
school teacher to be paid up to the
level of a professional commit-
ment, has a bachelor's degree, and
has a minor of at least 18 hours in
the subject he will teach. Such a
teacher must teach his college and
arrange a schedule whereby he will
take at least one semester work a
year.

Most emergencies would move in-
structors to Rank 4. In no case would
a teacher be paid up to the level
covered by a bachelor's degree, con-
trary to a statement in the daily
press, Mr. Turner said.

(See Story No. 10, Page 8)

Harold Warning Lights Promised Judge Stumbo

**County Judge Henry Stumbo
said this week he is in receipt of
letters from both Walter J. Bal-
ley, Third district railroad com-
missioner, and Porter M. Gray,
C. & O. Railway Company divi-
sion counsel, assuring him that
flasher lights will be installed at
the Harold railway crossing with-
in the next 60 days.**

The Harold crossing, with its
close tieup nearby and motorists
given only a narrow range of
vision, has been the scene of sev-
eral accidents, and Judge Stumbo
said he has been insisting for
some time that warning lights
be installed there.

BABE IS VICTIM

Rickey Herbert, three-day-old son
of Herbert and Lela Reynolds Owsen
of Alpharetta, died October 4
at Our Lady of the Way hospital.
Martin. One brother, in addition to
the parents, survives. The funeral
will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at
the baby's grandfather, Willard
Owsen, the Rev. Banner Mann
conducting. Burial was made at Al-
pharetta cemetery, the care of the Al-
pharetta Funeral Home.

(See Story No. 5, Page 3)

NEW HOSPITAL IS ACCREDITED

**McDowell Memorial Gets
Approval By Commission
For Three-Year Period**

Harold C. Parks, hospital ad-
ministrator, announced last week
that the McDowell Memorial hos-
pital has been granted three-
year approval by the Joint Com-
mission on Accreditation for Hos-
pitals.
In the letter from Dr. Kenneth
Habeck, director of the accredi-
ting agency, the medical staff
and administration were com-
mended for the patient care ren-
dered at the McDowell Memorial
hospital. This approval is the re-
sult of a survey of the hospital
conducted August 5 by Dr. War-
ren Atwood, field representative
of the Joint Commission on Ac-
creditation for Hospitals.
Accreditation is an operational
yardstick for measuring the qual-
ity of patient care and is entirely
voluntary on the part of the
institution. Each hospital with a
capacity of 25 or more beds is
eligible for accreditation and has
been in operation for a period of
12 months is eligible to request
accreditation.
The five medical and hospital
organizations which comprise the
Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Hospitals are: American
College of Surgeons, American
College of Physicians, American
Medical Association, American
Nurses Association and the
Canadian Medical Association.

\$32,260 ASKED IN TWO SUITS

**Motor Company Sues
Surety on Attachment;
Woman Asks \$10,000**

Two suits filed in circuit court
here this week asked a total
of \$32,260 damages.
One of the actions, filed by
the Stansifer Motor Company
against the United States Fidelity
& Guaranty Company, seeks to
recover \$32,260. In the other Cora
Weddington seeks \$10,000 dam-
ages to Deputy Sheriff Wheeler Lewis
and Sheriff Gorman Collins.
The Stansifer Motor Company
sued, prepared by the Prestons-
burg law firm of Howard & Fran-
cis, points out that in 1936 the
Sandy Realty Company sued the
motor company in Jefferson
circuit court for alleged breach
of contract and the defend-
ent's garage, equipment and
other property to be attached by
the sheriff. The United States
Fidelity & Guaranty Company
was surety on bond twice the
amount asked to insure the de-
fendant against damages.
The case was referred to the
Floyd circuit court. One jury
found for the defendant but the
Court of Appeals reversed the
decision.

(See Story No. 6, Page 2)

CANDIDATE'S PETITION OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED

**Council Adds Two
To Police Force;
Sturgill Resigns**

Two policemen, James Wesley
Howard and Kelly Frasure were
added to the Prestonsburg police
force by action of the City Coun-
cil at its meeting Monday night.
One of the two replaces B. L.
Sturgill, who resigned recently
to take employment with the
State Highway Department.
The Prestonsburg mayor, James
M. Sturgill, said he was assured
by the City Clerk by mail that
Martin's filing by petition for the
office of State Senator from the
20th district (Floyd, Knott and
Martin counties) was accepted Mon-
day by Secretary of State Thomas
Stewart.

COUNTY FAIR HELD SUCCESS

**Livestock Show Winners
Announced; Other Awards
To Be Listed Next Week.**

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And Saturday, the biggest day of
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surprising show of Floyd county
livestock which gave the exhibition
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Fair. The livestock show brought
124 hogs, sheep and cattle and 91
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(See Story No. 9, Page 8)

STEAM PLANT LOSES TO GAS

**Big Change-Over Work
At Boldman To Entail
Outlay of \$1,600,000**

For more economical and effi-
cient operation, Atlantic Seaboard
Corporation is making major im-
provements at its Boldman com-
pressor station, which will cost
\$1,600,000, according to Clyde H.
Strother, supervisory engineer.
The station, which is in Pike
county, barely across the Floyd-
Pike county line, is at the western
terminus of a 26-inch trans-
mission pipeline which extends to
the Maryland-Pennsylvania state
line.

(See Story No. 11, Page 5)

WOMAN CALMLY FACING DEATH AFTER LIFE DEVOTED TO OTHERS

**(This is the story of a heroic
Floyd county woman, as told by
Gerald Griffin in The Courier-Journal.)**

Red roses, golden chrysanthemums,
and giant multi-colored dahlias
flourish in the step-sloping
flower garden behind a neat frame
cottage in the model mining town
of Wheelwright, Floyd County.
Inside the company-built house
reclines a cheerful, red-haired wo-
man and her soft-spoken husband,
a retired coal miner, who have liv-
ed there 26 years. They are Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Benner, but this is the
story of Mrs. Benner, whose given
name is Shirley.

Since her childhood in West Vir-
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taking the lead where leadership
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She needed the Inland Steel
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desolation to the Big Sandy Valley.
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(See Story No. 1, Page 2)

MARTIN MAY HAVE GAINED BALLOT SPOT

**Special Judge To Hear
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(See

South Lake Drive

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
WAYLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Winford Morris, of Belleville, Ill., announce the birth of their second child, Linda Kay, on September 29, Mrs. Morris is the former Mary Ellen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams, of Wayland.

Arctic plants remain small because of the lack of soil and water and the intensity of the northern summer sun.

The United States, Britain and Canada are the world's three most active trading nations.

VISIT OUR NEW (AIRCO)
Welding Equipment
and Supply Department

for welding...
cutting...
heating...
brazing...

gas welding and
cutting torches
electrode holders
gas welding rods
electrodes
arc welding machines
soggles and helmets
weld cleaning tools
oxygen and acetylene

N. M. WHITE, Dist.
Phone 6261
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

AT AUCTION 40 HEAD OF CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS

Saturday, October 12 at 1:30 D.S.T.

I will sell at my barn located 12 miles West of Frankfort, 8 miles East of Shelbyville, at Peytona, on U. S. 60 the following:

10 head of choice fresh and close springer Holstein cows, mostly fresh, that are T.B. and Bang tested and are Cal-foot vaccinated. These are young cows that are capable of producing 50 to 70 pounds per day. They were selected with care from some of the better herds in Wisconsin.

This is a clean herd of cows that were selected with care for their producing ability and must be seen to be appreciated. If in need of choice cows attend this Auction where choice cows and buyers meet.

SALE HELD IN SALE PAVILION

TERMS CASH

EDWARD MASTERS and SON
WADY, KY. Phone Waddy 2551 or 2011



Get Floyd County out of

Gas and Water Business

Put Floyd County in

Road Building Business

Judge, why did your campaign committee omit witnesses names in their article in the last issue of this paper? THEY ARE FOUR CONFESSED BOOT-LEGGERS BY THEIR TESTIMONY UNDER OATH, and are supporting you vigorously. You do know that they have been raided several times in the past 3 1/2 years. Who is your Campaign Committee? Henry, are there any of the above four on this committee? The people of Floyd County are intelligent and fair-minded people—sign your names if you are not ashamed of them. The people like to know who a man's supporters are—just who is the committee?

In the past three weeks I have visited families on creeks all over the County and I find hundreds of children deprived of an education for want of roads. I have been to places that I would be ashamed to revisit and ask them to vote for me if I had been County Judge for 8 years and done nothing to improve their conditions. I have seen people that have paid taxes for 50 years and still have the same road they had 50 years ago. Where has your road crews been working during your 18 years in office?

Now, Judge, some of your political friends have done a good job on me. I can credit ten law suits against me and my deputies now all over the County as man works for this county as a deputy sheriff and does a good job I will stick with him. If he has a suit that stems from enforcing the law, it is my duty to see them through their trouble. That is why I have loyal deputies, and why they work hard for Floyd County.

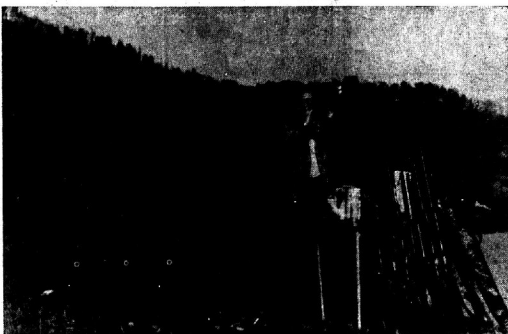
I will admit Stumbo has had a lot of experience as a Judge, 10 years as Magistrate and 8 years as County Judge. (18 in all). I would like to quote Oscar Wilde on experience. "EXPERIENCE IS THE NAME SO MANY PEOPLE GIVE TO THEIR MISTAKES."

We are at the crossroads. It is not a case of whether you are for me or against me, but whether you want LAW ENFORCEMENT in the County or want Floyd County wide open for the next 4 years. Whether you prefer Floyd County in the Gas and Water or the Road Building Business.

Vote—COLLINS FOR JUDGE.

(Pol. Adv.)

Feature Attraction at Coming Fish Fry



Artist with shotgun, rifle and revolver in the tradition of the famed Topperweins, Floyd County's own Bobby Ranier will be a feature attraction at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club's 15th annual fish fry at DWewey State Lake Park, Oct. 20. Ranier now is in the army, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. His ability as a marksman and trick-shot artist first became widely known through publication last year of his story in The Floyd County Times. Ranier is here shown bursting clay pigeons with rifle bullets aimed with the aid of a mirror.

—5—

(Continued From Page One)

David. He was a son of A. V. Coleman, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Surviving, besides his wife, is a son who is now a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, are his widow, Mrs. Rutha Collins Coleman, of Wayland, two other sons, Phillip Rodney and Keith Edward, both of Wayland, and eight daughters, Mrs. Mary Sue McKean, Mrs. Glenn Dean Garland and Miss Phyllis Elaine Coleman, all of Cleveland, O.; Miss Betty Lou Coleman, Akron, O.; Misses Linda Carol, Priscilla Ann, Sandra Gail and Peggy Sharon Coleman, all of Wayland. He also leaves four brothers and two sisters, Adam Coleman, of Cleveland, Ray Coleman, Cincinnati, Ralph Coleman, Reine, Ky.; Kenneth Coleman, address unknown; Mrs. Mildred Gehauf, Columbus, O.; and Mrs. Hazel Tucker, of Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Steel Creek Baptist Church, the Rev. Bert Howard, Troy Nickles and Hawley Warrens officiating. Burial was made in the Collins cemetery at Wayland, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

FLORIAN HOLNESS CHURCH
(Near Mearns, Ky.)
Rally Day, Oct. 13
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Revival Service each night at 7

—7—

(Continued From Page One)

Our informant says this widower woman who lives alone out on a farm peered through a window, watching the doctor whom she knew but whom she failed to recognize because of his attire. Finally she rubbed to a "phone" — and so, we are told, called a tourist car, asking somebody to take the law. "Looks like a tramp to me," she was quoted as saying. "Been potterin' around here all morning... Now, he's crawled up on the porch!"

The gentleman to whom her plea for help was directed happened to remember that he had sent Doc hunting out in that direction, so he suggested that the lady take a closer—and calmer—look. And so, we are told, the lady in distress came to learn that the fellow that "looked like a tramp" was an old acquaintance and was reasonably harmless—even if he was armed with a shotgun.

CANEY OFFERS GIFTS

Caney Creek Community Center at Pippa Pass has already launched its vast annual Christmas program. Any school in Floyd County—and other counties, too, for that matter—will receive gifts, each tagged with the name of the child for whom it is intended. If the names of the children, sex and grade and names of their teachers are mailed to the Center. This is a program Mrs. Lloyd has carried on over the years. Hers has been a great lifetime program of giving, and the gifts have been more than mere Christmas presents.

THE CLOSED HAND

Did you ever stop to think that you give in order to receive? To have friends, you must give friendship.

The closed hand never gave anything but a blow—and, closed, it can receive nothing. It offers nothing, not even a caress to the person you love best.

FABLE

This reminds us of the wealthy man who was noted for his miserliness and who called on his preacher to ask why people hated him so. "They know that when I die everything I have will go to charity," he explained.

It was then that the minister gently told him the fable of the cow and the pig. The pig was mourning the fact that he was hated while the cow was loved. "It's true," he said, "that you are kind and give milk for hungry children, and that butter is made from your milk. But look at me—I give pork chops and bacon and sausage when I die, and they even use my bristles for brushes, and they cook and eat my feet. Why is it that I am not loved?"

Then the gentle cow said, "Perhaps you should try giving something while you are still living."

—12—

(Continued From Page One)

ty, is the son of the late Robert H. Marshall and Nevada Martin Marshall. He attended Prestonburg high school. He is married to the former Mary Fleming, of Ashland, and they have three children, Tormell G. Jr., Rebecca Jane, and Joseph Fleming. The Marshalls reside at 2648 Newman Street in Ashland.

"Mr. Marshall is well qualified by training and experience to assume the new responsibilities to which he has been assigned," Mr. Lobach commented in announcing the former Floyd County's promotion.

Most lightships in the Great Lakes have been replaced today by permanent structures.

Real Effort Put Forth in Classroom Shortage

Frankfort, Oct. 7 (Sp.)—School building plans approved by the State Education Department's buildings and grounds division during August "indicate real effort by school districts to meet the classroom shortage," Dr. Robert Martin, superintendent of public instruction, said.

During the month, the division reported, a new plant in Marshall county was approved and 13 additions in Breathitt, Ballard, Clark, Cumberland, Knox, Knott, Marion, Mason and McCracken counties and in Raeland and Glasgow. Plans for improving existing plants were approved for two projects in Lexington and one in Stanford.

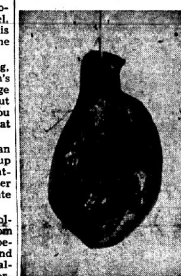
The division estimated the cost of these new school facilities and improvements at \$957,278. The projects will provide 37 classrooms, six multipurpose rooms, two hand rooms, seven kitchens, five heating systems, one library, two lunchrooms and a number of other auxiliary facilities, such as toilets, a sewage disposal system and grading and paving, the agency said.

The Collian diamond, largest diamond in the world, weighs more than 3,000 carats, and was found near Pretoria Union of South Africa, in 1,05.

When the New York Stock Exchange opened in 1817, members were fined 6 to 25 cents for non-attendance "unless sick or out of the city."

India Exports Iron Ore
Calcutta — India exported 1,692,626 tons of iron ore in 1956.

HAMS



Genuine Country Hams

12 lbs. and up.

We ship by Parcel Post

Paul Francis

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Frankfort, Ky.

Frankfort, Ky.

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FLOYD COUNTY IS GROWING MORE DEMOCRATIC AS THE DAYS GO BY

The following figures were compiled from the Clerk's office of the Floyd County Court, which shows the registered vote in Magisterial Districts Three and Four to wit:

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT THREE:			
13 Halbert	Democrats	285	Republicans 99
18 Elder Hiram	Democrats	402	Republicans 59
20 Palmer Harve	Democrats	319	Republicans 59
21 Clear Creek	Democrats	414	Republicans 111
22 John Ann	Democrats	670	Republicans 121
25 Jacks Creek	Democrats	306	Republicans 37
26 Drift	Democrats	476	Republicans 28
28 Burton	Democrats	240	Republicans 28
29 Ligon	Democrats	222	Republicans 28
40 Melvin	Democrats	498	Republicans 107
41 New Martin	Democrats	470	Republicans 129
42 Arkamas	Democrats	259	Republicans 15
43 Kiser	Democrats	148	Republicans 64
49 Lee Hall	Democrats	366	Republicans 62
51 Frassers Creek	Democrats	114	Republicans 33
52 Hen Hall	Democrats	151	Republicans 11
58 Sizemore	Democrats	198	Republicans 14
59 Gearheart	Democrats	291	Republicans 26
Democratic Majority—4,823.		5,911	1,088

MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT FOUR:			
14 Mouth Mud	Democrats	426	Republicans 257
15 Little Mud	Democrats	284	Republicans 89
16 Ticker	Democrats	263	Republicans 177
17 Betsy Layne	Democrats	222	Republicans 128
18 Antioch	Democrats	246	Republicans 62
21 Toller	Democrats	334	Republicans 63
24 Ted	Democrats	384	Republicans 108
44 Lee Alley	Democrats	172	Republicans 69
47 Prater	Democrats	248	Republicans 96
60 Mare Creek	Democrats	177	Republicans 62
61 Tinker	Democrats	286	Republicans 29
Democratic Majority—2,122.		3,197	1,075

Up to and including September 7th, 1957, registered Democrats 404 and Republicans 187, making a new majority of the recently registered of 267.

The Democratic majority now stands at 15,768. The above listing completes all the precincts in Floyd county, district by district. It certainly will take a lot of crossing by Democrats to elect a Republican. The Democrats did elect Gorman Collins sheriff in 1953, and he has done nothing but to annoy the Democratic party ever since, and is NOW at it again. He has been a thorn in our party ever since, so let's rid ourselves of this man once and for all time. Through his efforts practically every Democrat, if not all, have been given opposition by him. Every candidate, both Republicans and Democrats, when they filed for office took an oath that they believed in their party and its principles and that they would support or intended to support it and that if nominated would accept the nomination and would not withdraw. Now, Gordon Collins, a brother of Gorman Collins, was nominated for County Judge, but resigned his nomination for business reasons as stated by him, but he had the same business reasons before the primary that he had after. What is behind this sudden change?

It will be a sad day for the Democratic party should they elect Gorman Collins, County Judge. He is using every effort at his command to destroy our party and create confusion in it. Beware of a wolf in sheep's clothing.

We respectfully submit this information for your consideration.

Floyd County Democratic Publicity Committee.

(Pol. Adv.)

WHISKEY SEIZED IN RAID RETURNED BY STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY COURT
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Vs. / ORDER.
BANNER HALL

PLAINTIFF
No. 4554
DEFENDANT.

The defendant, Banner Hall, having filed his motion for an order directing the sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky to deliver to the defendant, Banner Hall, the whiskey and beer which was taken from him by the arresting officers, amounting to 16 half-pints of whiskey and approximately 4 cases of beer, the Court, upon a consideration of said motion, and being sufficiently advised, is of the opinion the motion should be sustained.

It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the Court that the whiskey and beer above mentioned be delivered by the sheriff of Floyd county, Kentucky to Banner Hall upon his presenting a copy of this order to said sheriff.

HENRY STUMBO, Judge

A Copy Attest:

HENRY STUMBO, Judge

By LILLIE PARKER, Clerk

Received of Gorman Collins, Sheriff, this 10-7-55 sixteen 1/2 pts. whiskey and beer amounting to approximately three 3/4 cases.

BANNER HALL

Witness: Gorman Collins, Sheriff

Charlotte Mullins

(Pol. Adv.)

years, the makers claim.

Two From This County On Staff of Record

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7 (Sp.)—Three Floyd county students at Pikeville college will help to publish THE RECORD, Pikeville student newspaper, in its 27th year. Toby Ann Bussey, of David, and Linda Lou White, Prestonsburg, will be among the paper's sportswriters. Headed by Alex W. Browning, South Lebanon, Ohio, as editor, and Lawrence Lee Baker, Jenkins, Ky., as business manager, the group includes students from Harlan, Letcher, and Pike counties. The eight-page paper is scheduled to appear six times during the year.

HONORARY HUSBAND

Mrs. James Gurnell, Knapp Road, Pedro, Ohio, surprised her husband on September 27, with a surprise dinner on his 62nd birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and Donny Gurnell, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurnell, Ky. Mrs. Mary Cecil Gurnell, Olive Hill, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Woods, Betty and Jimmy, of Emma, Ky. Harvey L. Gurnell and Mrs. Nellie Crum, of Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Gurnell, Debra, Janderson and Lorne, Mrs. James Gurnell and Frank Douglas, residents of Floyd county.

Basel, Switzerland, which is 500 miles from the sea up the Rhine River, takes in and moves out about 4,000,000 tons of overseas cargo each year.

Historic Sites To Be Marked By Committee

By Charles F. Hinds

Twenty-three new historic sites were selected to be marked by the Kentucky Historic Highway Markers Committee in its last meeting at the Old State House. The sites include:

Falls of the Ohio at Louisville; Jephtha's Knob, a volcanic-erupted plateau in Shelby county; the Greenburg courthouse in Green county, built in 1803 and said to be the oldest courthouse building still standing in Kentucky. The Mary Ingle Highway in Campbell county (Mary Ingle, "the first white woman in Kentucky," escaped from the Indians at Big Bone Lick and made her way along this route back to Virginia); Lower Blue Licks, a salt spring, the site of Daniel Boone's capture by the Indians in 1776, a nd near Blue Licks State Park.

The Peccore Valley Confederate cemetery, the only state cemetery for Kentucky veterans who fought with the South; Glen Lily, the Hart county home of Gen. Simon Bolivar, Confederate general and later governor of Kentucky; the Battle of Ivy Mountain, fought in November of 1861, along the Big Sandy in Eastern Kentucky.

Contrary to what many Kentuckians think, the first legislative act passed by the Kentucky General Assembly was not the act to create the office of the governor.

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Graham Says New York Crusade Shows Time For Religious Revival

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK — Now that the stress and the stir is over, Billy Graham can look back on his New York crusade, the largest single evangelistic venture in recorded history, and size up what he sees as its implication for America.

"I believe God has given us a moment in history," he said. "It is a time of opportunity and harvest for Christianity."

The evangelist has had most of a month of seclusion at his home in Montreal, N. C., to reflect on the summing-up of his New York crusade. He said he does "a lot of thinking" about what it all meant.

"The first thing I did," he said, "was to go up in the woods on the mountain, and then the Lord told me what He had done in New York for doing what I hardly had the faith could do."

In retrospect, Graham said there are vital lessons to be gained. All in all, attendance at the 16-week crusade totaled more than two million, with costs running nearly three million dollars, and about 30,000 making "decisions for Christ," which adds up to the biggest, most expensive, longest continuous, evangelistic drive known.

Graham, now back in the metropolitan area conducting some suburban rallies, said the astonishing crusade response is a persuasive sign to him that the time is ripe for religious revival across the land.

"It is time for the churches to move in and capitalize on the opportunity God has given us before the night closes," he said, "the time now—it may be too late tomorrow."

A glowing quotation, he said, one that has troubled him and which many people have raised in recent times, is this: Why the increased crime, the grim buildup of sniping weapons, the cataclysmic racial strife if a true religious awakening is in the making?

To his mind, Graham said his mind has turned to Scriptures saying that when "sin abounds, grace does much more to prevail," and had come to this conclusion: "When God moves, the devil's forces of evil also move. It is a violent backlash of Satan. He is stirred and made angry by what is happening in this country. It is the violent reaction of forces of evil to the mighty movement of the spirit of God."

Graham noted the times at stake he said, "this is the most stressful and unrestful hour in the history of the world. The key to peace—the key to saving humanity from annihilation—lies in the hands of the churches."

He noted that there had been numerous criticisms of the crusade. "Every movement that is large has its critics," he said. "Some of my greatest critics are my greatest friends. Some of the criticisms were justified. But some I think were those of self-righteous Pharisees."

He kicked off some of the criticisms and his comments on them: 1. The use of statistics on crowds and decision cards. "I hate statistics. I wish we didn't have to have them. But we use them first, because the Bible, in the Bible, even the people at Pentecost were counted, and in many other instances—even the soldiers of the army."

High Enrollment Reported At UK

The University of Kentucky has recorded for the second consecutive year an all-time high fall enrollment for the 32-year-old institution.

This figure represents an increase of 600 students over the record of 12,525 set last year, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, UK dean of admissions and registrar.

The 6,704 includes all persons registering for credit on the campus in Lexington, as well as at the Northern Center in Covington and at the Ashland Center. A breakdown of the total figure shows 1,629 students on the campus, 720 at the Northern Center, and 445 in Ashland.

Not included in the total are more than 400 persons taking non-credit evening work in Lexington through extended programs, and 200 enrolled for non-credit courses at Covington and Ashland.

In addition to the above breakdown, approximately 2,000 persons throughout Kentucky are engaged in some study courses offered through correspondence programs.

WEEKSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard and children, of Pikeville, visited Mr. Rickford's mother, Mrs. Bessie Crayman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Sunday.

W. R. Campbell returned Saturday from Louisville where he attended the national mine rescue and first aid meet.

Mrs. Sheila Mollet and daughter, Paula, who have been living in Wharton, W. Va., have returned to Weeksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Prater and Joan and Paul Richard, of Stockdale, Ohio, spent the weekend in Weeksbury visiting their daughter, Mrs. Orville Blevins, and Mr. Blevins and sons, Ray and Douglas.

Ira Frazer and daughter, Valeria, were in Pikeville Saturday.

Ralph Green, president of the Weeksbury P-T-A, called a meeting Tuesday night of interested people to make plans for the Halloween carnival sponsored by that organization.

Deepest spot in the ocean yet sounded is 35,640 feet in the Marianas Trench 200 miles southwest of Guam in the Pacific.

Evergreens Need More Water

Evergreens require much more water than deciduous trees, a tree 3 to 4 feet high requiring 6 gallons every 10 days during growing season, then once a month during the winter.

Lost River Cave, near Bowling Green, got its name because of the short deep stream that starts 350 feet above the mouth of a rock chamber, tumbles in a waterfall at its entrance, then disappears entirely.

BURKE WINDOW and AWNING SALES

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

KoolVent & Lite Vent Aluminum Awnings
Wine Triple Track Storm Window-Doors
Garage Doors, Car Ports
Ornamental Porch Columns and Railings

Easy Terms Free Estimates

They're on the way!

**Scotland's world-famous
Royal Highland Regiment**

**The Black
Watch**

featuring
• Regimental Band
• Massed Pipers
• and Highland Dancer

A magnificent spectacle of marching ceremonies, rousing band music, and thrilling dances.

**Tuesday, October 15
8 p.m. (COT)**

Kentucky Fair and Exposition
Center, Louisville

**\$3, \$2 and \$1 reserved
seats**

The Black Watch
525 W. Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky.

Enclosed is \$_____ for reserved seats at \$_____ each for the BLACK WATCH, Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Benefit of the Kentucky Press Fund
for Crippled Children

Retarded Children Gain \$3,426, Auction Result, Council Chairman Says

Bert T. Omba, chairman of the Floyd County Council for Retarded Children, said this week that the auction staged last week to raise funds for these handicapped tots resulted in a net of \$3,426.

This local contribution will make the council eligible for further aid from funds raised by the Crusade for Children staged recently by The Journal and Times and WHAS, Louisville.

Special mention of help to the radio auction was made this week, citing employees of the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, for their contribution of \$800, and Mrs. Dora Stephens, of Radio Station WFRF, for her work in making the event a success.

The full list of contributors will be published in The Times next week.

Hydrogen gas must be removed from titanium alloys by heating in a vacuum since the gas makes the alloys very brittle.

AUCTION

377 ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD IN TWO TRACTS

The R. C. and Mary M. Gatewood Home Place

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 10:00 A.M. (C.S.T.) Slow Time

Location: Spencer Road, one mile Southwest of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

This is one of the best located and most fertile farms in this vicinity. "Mr. Bob" Gatewood was a greatly respected and admired farmer and business man. This was his home place and he gave it his very best personal attention. Many hundreds of cattle have been grazed and fed out on this farm, thereby enriching the soil and adding to its already great natural fertility. Every acre of this farm is either in old Blue Grass sod or sowed to Blue Grass. The Blue Grass is abundant and the farm is amply supplied with water.

This farm is truly one of Montgomery County's BEST. The home tract contains 203.52 acres and the other tract 174.12 acres.

Improvements consist of a lovely old home of 8 rooms and basement, with two baths, running water and furnace heat. Carriage's cabin in yard. The home is situated in a setting of great natural beauty, overlooking the surrounding country side.

Also has an extra good nearly new #4 by 72 ft. Barn, one concrete foundation with Sile and Stripping Room. A large granary, and machinery shed, and numerous outbuildings, on the Home residence tract.

The other tract has a 4-room house and a 6-room house and an unusually good 122 x 48 foot tobacco barn, plus several outbuildings.

TOBACCO allotment totals 7.83 acres, with 424 acres on the home tract and 3.61 acres on other tract.

TERMS: 10% day of sale, balance to be paid with deed not later than January 1, 1958. For further information or to inspect the properties, see or call the Selling Agents.

Sale by Direction of the Executors of R. C. and Mary M. Gatewood
CLAY & EDWARDS, Attorneys

This Sale Conducted By

PARRISH, JONES & JACKSON
AUCTIONEERS

Phone Winchester 533 or 847-84 or 2067-J Mt. Sterling 348-31

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

Office in Mainland Bldg.
at rear of Pure Oil Station
Martin, Ky. Telephone 3200



DID MR. MOORE MEET HIS RESPONSIBILITY?

"All elections must be free and equal and fair . . . It goes without saying that an incumbent County Clerk, who is a candidate for office, finds himself in an extremely high position of trust and responsibility . . . We think there is even more reason in the case before us . . . to require those in charge of the absentee ballots, the appellant and her deputies, to show that the balloting was conducted legally, and that all requirements of the law to ensure its fairness, at least, were met substantially."

Those are excerpts from the opinion delivered by the Court of Appeals last week in upholding the Monroe county circuit court in its rejection of an entire batch of absentee ballots when it was shown that absentee-ballot frauds were widespread in the county.

The clerk of Monroe county is a woman, but the absentee balloting there was of a pattern so similar to Floyd county's in the May primary that every Floyd county voter who believes in honesty and fair play and the responsibility of our elected officials should have a copy of the record of the voting there and of the Appellate Court's opinion, so that they might make an accurate comparison of the methods followed in Monroe to those used in the County Clerk's race in Floyd last May.

How many of the thinking people of Floyd believe that County Clerk DuRan Moore of Floyd county handled the absentee voting at the last primary so that the election was "free and equal and fair"?

Why did DuRan Moore order three sets of Ballot box keys when the law allows only one set? Why did DuRan Moore, Clerk, in violation of the law keep these keys in his possession until (one Election Commissioner stated under oath) the day before the election? Why did the Floyd County Election Commissioners refuse to tabulate and count some 80 absentee ballots? Their reason was on account of irregularities and fraud, as stated in The Floyd County Times.

Does a County Clerk who accepts his office as a position of "extremely high . . . trust and responsibility" permit any one person to take out, or to receive by mail or otherwise, 15 or 20 ballots to be voted by absentees? Testimony in the case of Meade vs. Moore stated under oath that one man received 14 or 15 such ballots.

If a County Clerk is aware of his position of trust and responsibility and wants a free and equal and fair election such as the Court of Appeals calls for, would he send ballots out to his Deputy Clerks? Why not send them to the person who proposed to use the ballot—the voter himself?

Why do you suppose that an honorable citizen such as A. L. (Dock) Prater, of Lackey, was disfranchised by an absentee ballot being voted by somebody who used his name, without his knowledge or consent? Mr. Prater stated in an affidavit that he first learned this had happened when he went to the precinct and called for his ballot.

Would you, shutting your eyes to the evidence, say that DuRan Moore was innocent and that only these Deputy Clerks of his violated the law? Remember this: The County Clerk orders the ballots printed, he receives them from the printer, they are in his custody till they are sent out to the precincts (or to absentee voters). He is altogether responsible for their careful handling. The responsibility belongs to no other person.

Would you be willing for the blame to be thrown onto some "Little" fellow out in the precinct and to say that the man in charge of the ballots was innocent?

Do you think that absentees' hearts just naturally grow fonder of DuRan Moore to the exclusion of any other candidate? See what a vote he received from the absentees . . . those who lived elsewhere and those who never left the county to vote by that method . . .

For Moore—190.
For Meade—71.
For Howard—37.

Must a law be made air-tight to get an official of our county to do this right and the honorable thing?

We ask you these questions, because we feel that now is the time when people should do some serious thinking about this matter.

The highest court in this state has said that it should be the responsibility of the County Clerk to show that the balloting was conducted legally. Were these methods that were used in the primary last May legal?

Let's have an end of this tightrope-walking with the law. In the name of decency in government, in law and order, let us elect as County Court Clerk at the November 5th election a young woman who did not "cut her teeth on politics" and who will give every citizen and every candidate his full due.

VOTE FOR JOYCE SHORT ALLEN FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
(Pol. Adv.)

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WANTED

NEW CONSTRUCTION—This is a new home which will be ready for occupancy August 1. This is a nice three-bedroom home located on a corner lot. Home has all modern materials including copper plumbing, hardwood floors, forced air, Central Heating, Built-in Kitchen Cabinets, Snack Bar, Tile Kitchen and Bath, Utility room, and all features you would want in this nice brick home. Located in Mary Sub-division at Lanier. Nice neighborhood in midst of other new home construction. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Homer Wright at 7721 Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all kinds. Appliances, dishes, etc. cheap. At Cash Furniture Store. Building across from Floyd County Times. 9-23-57.

FOR SALE—New Glubman and Cable Splice. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S Piano Store, Prestonsburg, Ky. E. B. BROWN, Phone 2148.

PIANO BARGAINS—All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICKS, Ashland, Ky.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house. Hardwood floors, running water, built-in cabinets, good outdoorings. Located at Harold, near highway and school. EDGAR HOWELL, Harold, Ky. 8-8-57.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Must be neat, good personality. Apply in person at B & W Cafe, Prestonsburg. 8-15-57.

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 8-24-57.

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? Call 2462, Prestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 8-1-57.

FOR SALE—Six nice dwellings in Burton Village near Wheelwright. Gas, water, electricity, sewer, T. V. See Glenn C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, Ky., or Charles Hopkins, Wheelwright, Ky. 8-29-57.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Building 65x24 in Martin, Kentucky. Formerly occupied by Martin Auto Parts. Glenn C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-29-57.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also sleeping rooms. Virginia Hines, Phone 7081, 19 First ave., Prestonsburg. 9-8-61-pd.

FOR SALE—One new oriental rug, highest grade. Original price, \$800. Only \$350. Also maple bed, new. Tel. 1967, Prestonsburg. 9-5-57.

FOR SALE—Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers on easy terms. Church furniture, folding tables & chairs, office equipment & furniture. General office supplies. Floyd County's only Office Supply Store. TERRY OFFICE SUPPLY, Phone 2282, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-9-57.

FOR SALE—Purchased Angus cattle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Prestonsburg. 9-26-57.

FOR RENT—Four-room ground floor, unfurnished apartment, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments upstairs. T. E. Neely, Phone 2057, Prestonsburg. 9-19-57.

FOR HIRE—Truck and trailer. Frank Adams, Phone 2538, Prestonsburg. 9-19-57.

LIBERAL REWARD—for assistance in the recovery of one large saddle buck English Deagle and one blue spotted blood showing a red eye. ROLAND CLINE, Thomas, Ky. 9-26-57.

FOR SALE—Farm, 16-room house and bath. All conveniences, good out-buildings. Several lots. All above high water on point across river from Knott hollow. FLOYD GOBLE, Lanier. 9-26-57.

FOR SALE—3 acre house and bath 3 acres of land. All conveniences. On Highway 86, 1 1/2 miles from Allen Ray terms. See Mill Martin Phone High 895, Hazard, or Phone 4481 Allen. 9-26-57.

FOR SALE—5000 house, with bath on 50-foot lot on Riverside avenue, Prestonsburg. Located on river side of street. Mrs. Ben Parker, Prestonsburg. 9-26-57.

FOR SALE—Hillbilly Paints for Cinder Block, Cement block and fired walls. 10 gallon can—\$3.00. Coal Bitt Co. — Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-3-57.

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products in R. Floyd or Maguffin Counties. See or write Shelby Newsom, McDonald; or write Rawleigh, Dept. KY J-880-D, Freeport, Ill. 10-3-57.

FARM FOR SALE—One log cabin and two other dwellings before Price. Plenty of garden land. Former home of Rufus and Ardie Moore. See WALTER STUMBO at McDonald. 10-3-57.

FOR SALE—30-gallon galvanized water tanks with gas side-arm heaters. Perfect condition, \$20 each. See or call K. J. Bowers, Phone 2557, Prestonsburg. 10-3-57.

YOUR CHOICE—Two farms, each with good houses, new school, church, school bus passes, door, good wells, outbuildings, gas, electricity. At mouth of Katy Creek Road in Middle Creek, RAY CALHOUN, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-10-57.

SEWING—Suits, dresses, couch covers, upholstery, etc. MRS. ANNA HARRIS, third house rear of York Furniture Co., Porter Addition, Phone 2442. 10-12-57.

WANT TO MAKE \$15 to \$25 in a day? Man is doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write Mrs. Ness Co., 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 10-12-57.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—10-17-57

FOR SALE—41x36-inch office desk, one dining room table, one library table. GRACE D. FORD, Phone 2249, Prestonsburg. 10-12-57.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Phone 2462, Prestonsburg. 10-9-57.

FOR SALE—House, 5-rooms and bath, tile, brick and stucco with plastered walls and hardwood floors. Located on Highland ave., Prestonsburg. Large wash-house and good-sized lot. See RUSSELL or EDITH SIZEMORE, Phone 2537. 10-10-57-pd.

MAN OR WOMAN—to take over route of established customers in Prestonsburg. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write Glenn C. Spradlin, Dept. O-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 8-29-57.

FOUND—Girl's bicycle. Finder may recover same by identifying bicycle and paying for it. Call James Clark, Jr., Prestonsburg. 10-10-57.

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ASC ELECTION DATE, NOV. 29

(Continued from Page One)

Dairy bull, Harold Rice, Prestonsburg, first, best.

Sheep, best pen of three lambs: James Allen, Langley, first; Ward Allen, Langley, second; Billy Merritt, third.

Best pen three yearling ewes: Ward Allen, Langley, first; James Allen, Langley, second; Billy Merritt, third.

Best pen three western ewes: James Allen, first; John Wells, second; Billy Merritt, third.

Best pen three blackface ewes: Ward Allen, first; Virgil Smith, second.

Best ram (seven entered): Ward Allen, first; Johnny Wells, Jr., second; Woodrow Burchett, Cow Creek, third.

In 4-H competition 13-year-old Rhoda Ann Gayheart, of Eastern, won the grand championship on the basis of achievement, project participation and records. Jackie Howard, of Dwaile, placed second, and Darwin Henderson, of Eastern, ranked third.

Other results in the 4-H competition:

Best gilt: Darwin Henderson, Bonanza.

Best sow and litter: Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Eastern, first; Jerry Greer, Bonanza, second; Barbara Lafferty, Cliff, third.

Best ewe: Jackie Howard, Dwaile, first; Billy Merritt, second; Billy Merritt, third.

Best sheep exhibit: Daniel Smith, of Allen, first; Frank Derosett, Jr., Prestonsburg, second.

Best baby beef: Tommy Martin, Langley; best dairy heifer, Tommy Martin; best gilt, Chalmers Martin, Langley; best brood sow, Jackie Howard; best yearling, Chalmers Martin.

WSAZ-TV to Broadcast Special Scout Program

Next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. WSAZ-TV at Huntington is making a special broadcast for the Louisville Fine Council Scout Scouts of America, in the interest of the annual Finance Campaign which will be launched October 21.

Among those featured on the program will be W. J. Baird, Pikeville attorney who is serving as campaign chairman; Judge Bert Conner, Prestonsburg, campaign chairman; and Miss Pearl Anderson, of Hazard, honorary president of the council. H. O. Zimmerman, Wheelwright, chairman of the Council's 100 Club; B. F. Reed, of Drift, finance chairman, for the Council, and other Scouters from the Council.

California ranks first in ship-building.

ASC ELECTION DATE, NOV. 29

(Continued from Page One)

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An attempt will be made to raise the local contribution by private subscription, it was said.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said last Friday he had accepted the \$4,000 offer for the easements over his property, but Mayor Harry Sandage insisted that statement was made after he had informed Fitzpatrick that the Council had authorized him to offer him no more than \$1,000. Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement follows:

"In the beginning I thought any decision I made would be open to criticism because I own in my own right the place where the flood control project would be constructed and also a one-half interest in property on Court street that is affected by these floods."

"It was my suggestion from the beginning that I would appraise the property and establish the value. This suggestion was not followed. I was first notified that condemnation suit would be filed if I could not agree to the price offered by the Council or its representative. A \$4,000 offer was made by one who, I presume, represented the Council, but still desiring not to use my own judgment as to the value of the property I insisted on impartial appraisal."

"Because the Council has felt it would not employ such appraisers, it is my conclusion that to end the confusion and promote the good of the city that I accept the offer of Mayor Harry Sandage of \$4,000 as the price of the property."

Conditions outlined by the federal government are met locally, there is no doubt would protect most of Prestonsburg from all floods except those rising to the height of last January's.

ENROLLS AT TRANSYLVANIA

Miss Carol Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hayes, of Hueysville, has been enrolled for the fall quarter at Transylvania College, it was announced by Miss Pearl Anderson, school registrar. Miss Hayes is a junior student and is a graduate of Wayland, high school where she was active in the chorus and was a member of the newspaper staff.

Between 1946 and 1956, the dog population in the United States jumped from approximately 17,000,000 to 25,000,000.

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STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY—
"Spook Chasers"
Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements

"Death in Small Doses"
Foster Cushing, Hazel Court

SATURDAY—
"Delicate Delinquent"
(Vista-Vision)
Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin

"Violent Years"
Jean Morehead, Barbara Weeks

"Two-Gun Lady"
(Technicolor)
William Talman, Peggy Castle

SUN.-MON.—
"God Is My Partner"
Walter Brennan, Marion Ross

"Bride of the Gorilla"
Ellen Drew, Boris Karloff

TUESDAY—
"Isle of the Dead"
Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

"X The Unknown"
Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman

WED.-THURS.—
"Two Years Before the Mast"
Alan Ladd, Ann Blyth

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the Crowds Go"

FRIDAY—
"The Big Boodle"
Errol Flynn, Rosanna Hory

"Flaming Teenage"
Ethel Barrett, Noel Rayburn

SATURDAY—
"X The Unknown"
Dean Jagger, Edward Chapman

"Wild Dakotas"
Bill Williams, Colleen Gray

"Voodoo Island"
Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler

SUN.-MON.—
"3:10 to Yuma"
Glenn Ford, Van Heflin

TUESDAY—
"Beast with a Million Eyes"
Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer

"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
Gordon Scott, Vera Miles

WED.-THURS.—
"Gun Duel in Durango"
George Montgomery, Ann Robinson

"Omar Khayyam"
Cornell Wilde, Debra Paget

MR. GLADYS HAYWOOD

Former Floyd Resident, Succumbs in Lexington

Mrs. Gladys Haywood died at the Sheldon Memorial hospital, Albion, Mich., Sept. 18, after having been seriously ill since the first of the month.

Mrs. Haywood was born in Floyd county, April 17, 1913, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. On March 29, 1928, she was married to Kelly Haywood at Prestonsburg.

In 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Haywood moved to Albion from Prestonsburg and were employed at the Corning Glass Works.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Arvil, at home, five daughters, Mrs. Buster Mullins, Albion, Mich., Mrs. Carl Fitzpatrick, Springfield, Mich., Mrs. Gerald Pope, Albion, Mich., Mrs. Forrest Hanks, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Fred Riddell, Albion, Mich., three sisters, Mrs. Viola Bradley, Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Lora Shepherd, Parma, Mich., and Mrs. Maude Howard, of Gunkle and nine grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held at the King & Helms Home for Funerals, September 21 at 10 a.m., the Rev. Milton H. Endean, pastor of the Eaton Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in Albion Memory Gardens.

Lexington Cemetery is the burial place of many of Lexington's illustrious men, including James Lane Allen, John C. Breckinridge, John Hunt Morgan and Henry Clay.

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(Continued from Page One)

A break-down of the schedule reveals these figures for a teacher with no experience, plus \$35 for each year taught up to the limit indicated.

Rank I. (Teachers holding a master's degree with at least 24 or more approved hours of graduate work). The salary is \$4,340 to \$5,185; 33 to 45 hours, \$5,185 to \$5,840; 46 to 55 hours, \$5,840 to \$6,500. Ten years' experience is the maximum that will be paid for in this rank.

Rank II. (Teachers holding regular certificates and who have a master's degree or its equivalent). The salary starts in this rank at \$6,500 to \$7,160; 16 to 23 hours, \$7,160 to \$7,820. Ten years' experience is in this rank also the maximum.

Rank III. (Teachers holding regular certificates and who have an approved four-year college degree or equivalent). Salary starts with those holding an AB degree and up to 10 hours more earned, \$7,820 to \$8,480; 11 to 20 hours, \$8,480 to \$9,140; 21 to 29 hours, \$9,140 to \$9,800. Eight years is the maximum experience to be paid for.

Rank IV. (Regular certificates with 96 to 128 semester hours). Salary starts at \$9,800 to \$10,460; 107 to 117 hours, \$10,460 to \$11,120; 118 to 127 hours, \$11,120 to \$11,780. Eight years is the maximum experience to be paid for.

Rank V. (Teachers holding regular certificates and 64 to 95 semester hours). Salary starts at \$11,780 to \$12,440; 96 to 105 hours, \$12,440 to \$13,100; 106 to 115 hours, \$13,100 to \$13,760. Four years of experience is the maximum number of years to be paid for in this category.

Rank VI. (Teachers holding regular certificates and who have 32 to 63 hours). Salary starts at \$13,760 to \$14,420; 64 to 73 hours, \$14,420 to \$15,080; 74 to 83 hours, \$15,080 to \$15,740. Four years of experience is the maximum number of years to be paid for in this category.

Rank VII. (Teachers with fewer than 32 semester hours). Salary starts at \$15,740 to \$16,400; 33 to 42 hours, \$16,400 to \$17,060; 43 to 52 hours, \$17,060 to \$17,720. One year of experience is the maximum number of years to be paid for in this category.

Rank VIII. (Teachers with fewer than \$1.35 — less than the cost of one pre-school immunization. In Martin county, where interest in a health department was spurred by the discovery by state health workers in a school of a teacher infected by tuberculosis, Sheldon Clark, superintendent of county schools, is campaign manager for the health tax. Martin's (skin) tests made by health workers after the teacher was found to be infected revealed that 40 percent of the pupils gave a positive reaction.

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(Continued from Page One)

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—13—

(Continued from Page One)

States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.; Howard & Francis, atty. City of Prestonsburg; vs. Rebecca Dugas, et al.; S. C. Ferguson and C. B. Latta, atty. Caroline Harrington vs. Aaron Harrington; Hollie Conley, atty. Leo Lavender vs. George Phillips; Mooney & Turley, atty.

The race that has thus shaped up between Howell and Martin is for the unexpired term of the late Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell. Mr. Howell was nominated by the district Democratic executive committee.

Meanwhile, printing of the ballots is held up as a special judge to hear the suit for declaratory judgment filed by Mr. Martin last week will not arrive here till Thursday. The case will be heard this afternoon (Thursday) by Special Judge Martin Rieder, of Franklin.

If Judge Rieder rules that names of the Senatorial candidates shall appear on the regular November ballot, the ballots will be printed without the Senatorial candidates' names at first, in order for ballots to be received by the County Clerk in time for absenteees to receive would be reprinted to include the names of the Senatorial candidates.

Supporters of Howell claim that, since he is the Democratic nominee, his name belongs with the other Democratic nominees. Martin claims that a special ballot is needed for the special election and that the re-printing procedure suggested or planned would be unfair to him, expensive and impractical.

278 TV Stations Offer Color
New York—Some 278 television stations throughout the nation are equipped to telecast programs in color.

Phyllis Boggs, \$25 U. S. Savings bond, donated by First National Bank; Miss Anna Martin's Room, \$25 U. S. Savings bond, donated by Bank Josephine; Bonnie Lois Calhoun, identification bracelet from Castle Jewelry; Mrs. Donald Fitch's room, Park or "S" desk set from Hutsiniller Drug.

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Pancake Day Awards Announced This Week; Event Termined Success

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club of Prestonsburg said this week that last Saturday's community Pancake Day was a success, made possible only by the participation of many Floyd county citizens and the hard work of its members.

Door prizes were won by the following participants:
Catherine Fleming, John Vaugan, Huey Gray, James E. Goble, John Baldrige, Dameron Newsome, Nell Music, W. E. Hunt, Edith Simons.

Prizes were donated by Ben Franklin Store, The Leader Store, Mode Bros. Hardware Co., Arrowwood Hardware, The Francis Stores, Bob Francis, Apparel, W. W. Cox Dept. Store, Clyde Burchett, Jeweler, Hutsiniller Drug.

Winner should stop at Hutsiniller Drug and pick up their gifts.

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(Continued from Page One)

Martin as a candidate. She accepted the petition after a conference with Assistant Attorney General Herdman who assured her signature of only 100 voters are required in a legislative race.

The race that has thus shaped up between Howell and Martin is for the unexpired term of the late Senator Doug Hays, of McDowell. Mr. Howell was nominated by the district Democratic executive committee.

Meanwhile, printing of the ballots is held up as a special judge to hear the suit for declaratory judgment filed by Mr. Martin last week will not arrive here till Thursday. The case will be heard this afternoon (Thursday) by Special Judge Martin Rieder, of Franklin.

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Car Insurance Cost 4 Billion
New York—More than four billion dollars in automobile insurance premiums is paid out each year by the nation's highway users.

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All Work Guaranteed

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ALLEN, KY.

Mental Health Workshops Now in Progress

Frankfort, Oct. 1 (Sp.)—Hazel Green Academy in Wolfe county and Lees Junior College, Jackson, are the sites of two workshops on mental health nursing.

"Both workshops are concerned with mental education," Miss Ball said. "We are discussing personality development as it is related to the home and school environments."

The workshop in Hazel Green, which began Sept. 18, meets each Thursday evening from 8 to 8 o'clock, twenty persons are enrolled in the eight-week course.

Nineteen members participate in the Saturday morning sessions at Lees Junior College. The workshop, composed mostly of teachers from Breathitt, Perry, Wolfe, Magoffin and Leslie counties, gives three hours of college credit for satisfactory completion. Beginning Sept. 14, the workshop will continue through the fall semester.

Early Kentucky Silver Work Now Put on Exhibit

Two special displays great visitors to the State Historical Museum as they move from the front hall of the Old State House to the self-supporting staircase of the rotunda. The displays are changed periodically. The present display on the left is "Jed T. Hart," Kentucky's best-known sculptor. On the right is an exhibit of early Kentucky silver, featuring the craftsmanship of Asa Blanchard of Lexington.

Blanchard is so well-known that he is often erroneously cited as being Kentucky's first silversmith. Blanchard was superseded in Kentucky by such artisans as Edward West (the first silversmith) David Humphrey, Samuel Ayers, George Smart, Thomas Christy, William Todd, Robert Frazier and James Robert. But the Lexington master deserves his reputation above all Kentucky's silversmiths. While many of his fellow-workers restricted themselves to the manufacture of spoons, Asa Blanchard turned out excellent silver both in great variety and quantities and, therefore, is Kentucky's foremost early silversmith.

A special effort was made, in the Kentucky Historical Society display of 17 silver items and groups fashioned by Blanchard, to illustrate the versatility and craftsmanship which he made his silver outstanding. Among the items are a christening bowl, an oval cup with handle, a soup ladle, a butter knife, a coffee-handled dessert spoon, a salt spoon, and a few of his julep cups, tea spoons and teaspoons.

It comes as quite a surprise to those who learn for the first time that very little is known about the life of Kentucky's foremost silversmith. The pertinent facts are few. He was in Lexington as early as 1808. (One authority recently told this author that he has proof that Asa Blanchard was in Lexington in 1806). According to contemporary newspapers, he died in 1838.

Besides Blanchard's silver, the historical society has selected representative pieces by 18 other early Kentucky craftsmen and has on exhibit some rare tools used by some of these first silversmiths.

ON A PERFECT DAY FOR A PICNIC BRING A BASKET LUNCH ALONG. CHOOSE THE IDEAL SPOT - IT'S SO EASY - FOR A MILLION ANTS CAN'T BE WRONG!



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Choose the ideal spot for your savings — our bank. Then make deposits regularly. Come in and start this week.

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PAINTSVILLE, KY.

WHEELWRIGHT (Lent's Correspondent)

P-T-A MEETS
September meeting of the Wheelwright P-T-A was held in the grade school auditorium. Elmer Ferguson, the new president, presided. He introduced the officers: Leonard Rowe, vice-president; Kathleen Hager, secretary; and Steve Clark, treasurer. Mr. Ferguson asked the help of all parents and teachers to make this a record year for the organization.

Aims of the P-T-A, this year are: Help supply encyclopedias for the four upper grades so that each room will have its own and to supply some supplementary readers for the lower grades. It was voted to supply milk to all underprivileged children in the grades.

New teachers were introduced and the roll call showed a total of two teachers at the grade school and Charles Curry, sponsor of the senior class in high school, having the most parents present. The P-T-A is planning a Halloween carnival.

Boys and girls entering school elsewhere are: Gail Holbrook, Judy Ruge, Jill Leatherman, Sally and Jane Clark, Pat Dea, Larry Hughes, Jimmie Joe Hall, Eddie Baker, Carl (Bucky) Thomas, Henry Marvin, Wilkinson, III, Johnny McNeil and Beeman Cummings.

After completing basic training in the army at Fort Gordon, Georgia, Tom Adams, James Caldwell and Luther Claire enjoyed a short furlough with their parents who reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jones attended the football game at the University of Kentucky the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blair and children, visitors from Cincinnati, attended the baseball game the past week-end.

The many friends of Mrs. Kenneth Moore wish her a speedy recovery from surgery which she underwent at Lexington.

The Girl Scouts are getting under way, with their weekly meetings being held in the Girl Scout room. There are five Girl Scout troops in Wheelwright.

Wheelwright is losing two of its oldest residents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Bailey. They have resided here for the past 37 years. Dr. Bailey has delivered nearly 2,000 babies. They were honored with a party by their many friends and more than 250 persons attended. Gifts were presented to the Baileys, including a key to the city. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey will be moving to their new home in Ashland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, of Brookline, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lusier.

Mrs. Julia Wyskivers has returned from a brief visit with her daughter, Anna Lou Tindler, who is living with her husband at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Tindler are the parents of a new daughter, Sandra Lee.

FLOYD SPENDS \$17 MILLION

Goods and Services Purchases in County Up to Gross Quota

Special to the Times
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—In terms of personal consumption of goods and services, Floyd county is contributing its full share toward the nation's gross national product. This is the case, despite certain ups and downs in the local economy.

The story is told in government statistics, including the Census of Business and in national marketing studies.

The gross national product (GNP), which is the measure of the productive capacity of the country, is the dollar value of all goods and services purchased. In the past year, for the first time, it passed the magic \$400 billion mark to set a new high, \$412 billion.

The record for the break-through is given almost entirely to personal consumer spending, which amounted to \$265 billion, or 64 percent of the total. Compared with this giant in our economy, spending for national defense and for the other operations of government, which are also part of the GNP, are of secondary importance.

Floyd county's contribution to the year's record production was \$17,470,000, the studies show. It consisted of \$16,827,000 in purchases of goods of all sorts at the local retail stores and \$643,000 in outlays for the various kinds of services detailed in the Census of Business.

Part of the increase in the GNP is attributed to inflation. Some economists estimate that nearly half of it is due to higher prices. The rest is ascribed to larger average incomes that have created a net gain in buying power.

Now that the \$400 billion economy has been achieved, the sights are being set higher. The goal now is \$500 billion within five years. According to present indications, it will be achieved easily. A rapidly growing population with its need for new homes, new cars and new products of every description will revitalize present markets and stimulate vast production.

What will be Floyd county's quota in attaining the \$500 billion mark? To contribute its share of the GNP, as at present, it would have to consume 25 percent more of goods and services, a total of \$21,862,500 a year.

State Police Arrest 3,072

Franklin, Ky. — The Public Safety Department said State Police arrested 3,072 persons for traffic violations during the Labor Day holiday. Of these, 2,285 were cited for moving violations.

Installation Is Held For Wayland O.E.S.

Installation of officers took place in the Masonic Temple, of the Wayland Star chapter No. 634, O.E.S. Thursday evening, September 19, with Mrs. Thelma Jones, district deputy grand master of order of Eastern Star, serving as installing officer.

Mrs. Rebecca Rasmick, a past master of Wayland star chapter, was installing Marshall, Mrs. Maxine Martin, chaplain.

Officers installed were: Patricia DeCoursey, Worthy Matron; Randolph Spenser, Worthy Patron; Sharon Praley, Associate Matron; Arthur Haywood, Associate Patron; Florence Pack, Secretary; Jessie Martin, Treasurer; Katherine Hughes, Conductress; LaFaye Bamer, Associate Conductress; Chaplain, Hazel Vinson; Marshall, Lucille Ratliff; Organist, Evril Hines; Adah, Roberta Sloan; Ruth, Joyce Childers; Esther, Helen Scott; Martha, Ruth Francis; Electa, Margie Long; Warder, June DeCoursey; Sentinel, Ralph Hines.

Following the installation, Mrs. Jones and John W. Hall, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, gave interesting talks on the works of the chapters and lodges of Kentucky.

After the chapter closed, refreshments and social hour was enjoyed by all.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be October 3. All members are urged to attend. Names will be drawn for Sunshine pals for new year.

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Floyd County Times, Oct. 10, 1957 — Sec. 2, Page 1

BIG MERCURYS

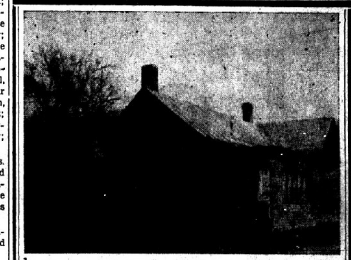
FOR YOUR BEST DEAL AND A BIG DISCOUNT

See or Call

CHARLES CALLISON

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SAVE DOLLARS NOW!



Our service is marked by our high standards of integrity and sympathetic attention to all details in accordance with the family's wishes.

One call to us, and our thoughtful staff takes care of all arrangements at time of sorrow. Our reverent services are a lasting, beautiful memory.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

JONES' STORE

Across from Bus Station in Prestonsburg

For your Fall and Winter Clothing and Shoes
For Your Entire Family

MEN'S 8 and 10 inch BOOTS	\$8.95, \$9.95 and \$10.95
MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS, none better	\$12.95
BOY'S BOOTS	\$5.95 and \$7.95
MEN'S WORK SHOES, just pick the price you want to pay. We have them from	\$3.75 to \$9.95
BOY'S WORK SHOES, tuff as iron	\$3.95 to \$4.95
MEN'S DRESS SHOES and OXFORDS from	\$4.95 to \$14.95
in brands you know and can depend on for style and quality.	
BATES SHOES	\$11.95 to \$14.95
BOB SMART SHOES	\$7.95 to \$10.95
CRUSADER	\$4.95 to \$6.95
WOMEN'S SHOES in casuals and dress, in the Vogue and other Known Brands	

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S COATS.
VICKY VAUGHN and TONI TODD DRESSES.
NORLON and BANLON SWEATERS.

SCHOOL JACKETS
WORK JACKETS
DRESS JACKETS
MEN'S SPORT COATS
MEN'S SUITS

Headquarters for
QUALITY BLANKETS

JONES STORE

The One-Stop Store for dependable family merchandise
Across Street from Bus Station.



Mr. Henry Harris, our new assistant manager, says welcome to The Jones Store.

WAYLAND

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland woman's club met September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the clubhouse with Mrs. Harry Shuman and Mrs. S. M. Martin as hostesses. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Castle, club president. Plans and programs for the coming club year were announced. Mrs. George E. Evans and Mrs. N. N. Howard were asked to solicit the stories for items to be given for the benefit of the Floyd county retarded school program.

A rummage sale is being planned to be held at the clubhouse, date to be announced later. A letter was read from Mrs. Otto Danburg, Seventh district governor, saying that the district convention will be held at Whitesburg October 16 instead of at Pikeville.

The program was on "Health and How You Can Add Life to Your Years" and "How to prepare for Retirement," these topics were discussed briefly by Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mrs. Ellen Hornaby.

The club is proud to announce that it has completed the organization of the Magoffin county woman's club of Salyersville, and plans are now being made for that new club to be federated and to receive its charter at the convention at Whitesburg. This adds another daughter to the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland club's record.

The next club meeting will be October 7 at 7:00 p.m. Program, business meeting and planning finances for 1957-1958 will be led by Mrs. L. B. Pire. Hostesses will be Mrs. Delbert Sloane and Mrs. Milton Trusty.

GRIFFITH'S WATCH REPAIR

Duke Griffith

South Lake Drive

Rea. Phone 4794

Prestonsburg

straight talk... about electric heat



What is Electric Heat?

Electric heat is based on the same principle as your electric toaster. Built-in-wires or panels absorb heat from electricity and radiate it evenly throughout every square inch of room area. As pictured at the right, the wires or panels can be installed easily and economically—in baseboards, walls or ceilings.

What are the advantages of Electric Heat?

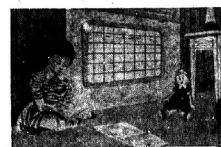
Electric heat is as clean as electric light — odorless, dustless, noiseless.
Electric heat eliminates drafts, cold floors, unevenly heated rooms.
Electric heat provides a temperature control in every room.
Electric heat eliminates dust storage problems — electricity is always at your fingertips.
Electric heat gives quick gentle warmth automatically.

Where can I get more information about Electric Heat?

Call us. We'll be glad to answer your questions or send an electric heating specialist out to see you. It costs nothing to find out how you can save money and live better with electric heat.



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WALL PANELS



CEILING CABLE



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Capital and Surplus \$500,000.00

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Oct. 10, 1937

To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.
GLAUCIE RAY

Cotton Mechanization Grows

Memphis — Mechanical cotton pickers and strippers harvested 27 per cent of the 1936 cotton crop in the United States compared with 23 per cent in 1935 and 6 per cent in 1934.

The Indomitable Spirit of Alice G. Lloyd of The Ganey Creek Community Center Marches On To Fame

On Sunday, September 29, 1937, in the afternoon in my home and while hearing the voices of many of the Alumni over the radio, a vivid thought came to my mind of the indomitable spirit and perseverance of that wonderful, grand old lady, Alice G. Lloyd, who has spent more than forty years of her eighty among these tough, rugged hills of eastern Kentucky in an effort to polish the diamonds that are these boys and girls who live here among these sacred hills.

I know that it was with a determination and a persevering spirit that placed her behind that old Oliver typewriter in an effort to raise funds in order that the light might shine in that community as it had never done before. That old typewriter should be more mighty to her students than a two-edged sword. It should be very sacred to each of them for the good it has done for them. This grand and enlightened lady has brought better living conditions and fame among her students who have gone into all parts of the United States and professionally they are making their mark among men. I can imagine seeing many boys and girls trudging their way over those hills in an honest effort and who were hungry to enter that school, many stantly clothed, with a few books, no money, but with a determination to fit this world worth-while. She has made many parents happy through their children who otherwise would never had an opportunity worthwhile or had their just chance in life.

The writer knows all about hardships of the mountain boys and girls. He has been one himself, walking many miles to old log school-houses with a few books, sometimes with only one. All the mountain boys and girls need is an opportunity to show their worth and what they can do when the opportunity presents itself. It is only by reflection that we derive a just appreciation of the value of perseverance. When we see how much can be accomplished in any given section by man or woman but of average ability who resolutely perseveres in the course of action, adopted

I am sincerely yours,
HENRY STEPHENS

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Everett Hamilton & Co., Plaintiff
Vs.
Wm. (Bill) Hamilton & Co., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the above styled cause, I will proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of October 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m., some being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

(a) Mineral rights conveyed by E. V. Hamilton and Della Hamilton by deed dated August 9, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 75, at page 507, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(b) Mineral rights conveyed by Sill Hamilton and Millie June Hamilton to Rhoda Hamilton and Wm. Hamilton, Sr., by deed dated February 19, 1919, recorded in Deed Book 54 at page 249, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(c) Mineral rights conveyed by Everett Hamilton and Francis Hamilton to Wm. Hamilton, Sr., by deed dated July 21, 1919, recorded in Deed Book 54 at page 249, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(d) Mineral rights conveyed by Wm. Newsome and others to Wm. Hamilton, Sr., by deed dated April 28, 1922, recorded in Deed Book 61 at page 317, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

(e) Mineral rights conveyed by Wm. Newsome and others to Wm. Hamilton, Sr., by deed dated April 28, 1922, recorded in Deed Book 61 at page 317, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this 1st day of October, 1937.
J. B. CLARKE
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court

10-3-37
Cost of Adv. \$20.50

Your Fido Told in 1,839

Ceylon Busy With Sugar

Ceylon — Ceylon is setting up a big State farm for sugar cane in east Ceylon and will build a sugar factory there. Reliable informants say the country has accepted a Soviet offer to send four experts to advise on cane cultivation.

Quick cooking rolled oats is made by cutting each kernel in several pieces, then rolling each into several thin flakes.

HIGHER SALARIES PAID

Chicago—The Illinois Institute of Technology reports that its

January and June engineering graduates are getting higher starting salaries than those of previous years. According to the school, they got jobs paying an average of \$473 a month to start, \$82 more than the 1936 average.

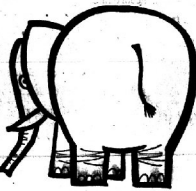
An ordinary 2-inch paint brush is handy for dusting booktops, carvings, window sills and the like.

DR. ORVILLE M. CLARK, JR.

Announces The Opening of His Office for
The Practice of Optometry in The New Standard
Drug Building, Second & Division Streets, Pikeville, Kentucky.

FOR EXTRA WIDE SEATS

There's "three in a row" comfort in Studebaker's roomier interiors. Take the entire family for a guest, drive today!



Studebaker-Packard
HUNTER-JONES STUDEBAKER SALES
South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR DICK SPURLOCK FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

My cousin, Dick Spurlock, is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk and I want everybody to know that I am 100% behind him and all of my people are doing everything they can for him. I would take it as a personal favor, and I am sure that Dick would be grateful for your support.

IT IS TIME WE ALL GET BEHIND DICK SPURLOCK AND ELECT HIM FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

TANDY SPURLOCK,
Printer, Ky.

(Pol. Adv.)



It's a dear bargain to buy insurance from the "sell 'em and forget 'em" agent who doesn't bother keeping a professional eye on your constantly changing insurance requirements.

We have a hunch you'd rather
BUY FROM AN AGENT

who takes a personal interest in you and your family, who takes the time to review your needs periodically so that you never have too little—or too much—insurance.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.



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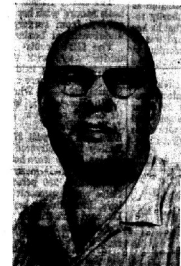
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HENRY REPLIED... BUT GAVE NO ANSWERS!

Now, Henry, the smoke screen you put out called Stumbo Answers has blown away and the questions are still unanswered. I'm afraid your Ghost Writer may be interested in protecting himself more than anyone else. His article titled Stumbo Answers was camouflage and evasion. The questions are still unanswered.

Yes, Henry, I have read the record. Here is what it says in reference to the obligation of the county.

Page 258 Section 9 order book 6, "It is the intention of this order and resolution that the bonds herein authorized shall be considered to be issued by and to be the obligation of the County of Floyd."

Section 8 of the order you signed reads:

"If there be any default in payment of the principal or interest on any of said bonds then upon filing of a suit by any bondholder of said bonds or any of the coupons any court having jurisdiction of the action may appoint a receiver to administer said project on behalf of the county." This was written by Louisville and Cincinnati lawyers. This document may be found on Page 256 order book 6 it is provided that the county will even insure the property against fire, windstorm, and other calamities. In Section 7 page 257 the county covenants and agrees by the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky including THE MAKING AND COLLECTING OF REASONABLE AND SUFFICIENT RATES.

I leave the above to the judgment of the Voters—and not to Henry and his background-ghost.

I regret the necessity of having to ask the same questions over and over, but it seems to me like the Judge just don't want you and me to know the answers to these simple, easy fair questions that every taxpayer is interested in.

- (1) Who originated the idea of the county going into the gas and water business in the first place.
- (2) Who made the profit of approximately \$62,500 on the Wayland deal?
- (3) Who made the profit of \$33,000 on Allen-Dwale?
- (4) Who reaped the big profit on the Garrett-Bosco deal of approximately \$35,000?
- (5) Who set the interest rate at 5% Judge and then allows a 10% discount on the bonds.
- (6) Who reaped the big profit on the Weeksbury junk deal of approximately \$22,000?

Henry Stumbo says that no one put up \$5,000 to keep the water and gas system out of the red. I say they did and for that information I am indebted to a newsworthy in the Floyd County Times and to the audit report of Allen & Hager who noted it when it was made. Somebody put \$5,000 in the system to make it show a profit. Even the auditors didn't know, the officers of the system do not know where the money came from. Maybe Santa Claus did it. We want to know who donated \$5,000 to the sick gas and water outfits just before election?

In his so-called answer Judge Stumbo says: "I am sure the records will not disclose that I at any time ever received one dime by reason of the purchase of the Water & Gas System. . . I have never said the records disclosed it, but I have said, and I'll say again, somebody got plenty."

The people of this water and gas districts will contribute one-half million dollars of their purchasing power in the next 30 years to the New York bond holders. Many Floyd county families will suffer the deprivation due to these excessive rates. All the business of Floyd county will lose this extra purchasing power. Judge Stumbo says he spent \$1,500 to defend Floyd county and that it was well spent. I say that had he not entered into this deal without consulting the people of this county, then he would not have had to spend the people's money to defend the county.

Take Floyd County out of the Water & Gas business — Pat Floyd County in the Road Building Business — Vote GORMON COLLINS County Judge

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

Office in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 3670 Res. Phone 2811
Closed all day on Wednesday

INDUSTRIES USE MORE GAS
New York — Industrial consumption of natural gas in the United States during the last 25 years has increased from 4 1/2 billion therms to nearly 38.4 billion, and utility revenue from this source has risen elevenfold, from \$90,874,000 to \$1,029,000,000.

Hormones Help Canaries Sing
Boston — Female canaries injected with male sex hormones have been found to sing just as well as males—temporarily.

Capitol Notebook

If you are interested in gaining national recognition for major events in your community, please call Capitol Notebook about them.

The State Department of Public Relations considers each year a Kentucky Calendar of Events which is sent to national magazines, newspapers, radio and television stations.

The agency would like to include in the calendar major civic and sports events, fairs, pageants, and festivals in your community.

So if you want the big things in your community to receive this wide publicity, please send us a list of them with location and dates. We are interested in events covering the period January-December, 1958. Address: Capitol Notebook, Ky. Dept. of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.

GALA OCCASION

Indians and pioneers galore will be thronging the streets of Louisville, Oct. 11-12 during the city's annual Daniel Boone Festival.

The affair commemorates the opening of the Kentucky frontier by the White Man, led by Daniel Boone. The Indians will be on hand to sign the historic Cane Treaty, by which the Red Man was given the privilege of gathering cane from nearby brakes.

They'll be real Indians too, from Qualla Indian Reservation, Cherokee, N. C. The Cherokees will stage a pagan and arrow shooting contest along with blow gun races. An Indian feast banquet will be held.

The public square will ring with fiddle music as square dancers swing into action and the blare of the trumpet as a parade marches through town.

About 10,000 persons may be expected to attend, if past festivals are any indication.

GOOD NIGHT, NURSE!

If you happen to be in Louisville Oct. 16-18 and come upon a dignitary, possibly the mayor, has fainted and is receiving first aid. The Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses will be holding its meeting there along with the Association of Student Nurses. From 500 to 700 registered nurses and 150 to 200 student nurses are expected.

A lot of thermometer welders, that. Their theme will be "the human touch."

RECOLLECTIONS

I recall when mothers had children wear a silver coin around their necks to stop nosbleed and when it was believed a rooster's crow at the next door meant you were going to have company. I am a native of Floyd county—Mrs. Marie Salisbury Little, Plainwell, Mich.

I recall the school I went to at Sumpter, Ky., Wayne county, and the slates we used instead of paper and the Friday spelling matches and when we looked forward to all week — Maude Marsh Crouch, Uniontown, Ky.

This column invites similar short items of Kentucky folklore. Contributors will be sent a free issue of In Kentucky Magazine. Address: Recollections, Ky. Dept. of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.)

WEEKSBURY

(Last Week's Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse entertained directors of the Beaver valley Kiwanis Club to dinner Tuesday, September 24. Those enjoying their hospitality were: H. F. Zimmerman, H. M. Wilkinson, Rex Rex Stewart, Clifford Aders, Paul Linkous, F. T. Conley, Joe Perrino, Bill Harris, Waldo Cummings, Rev. James Kirk, Roy Gibson, Robert Grinn, Robert Smith.

Mrs. John Barnett attended a shower given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hall, in Paintsville Thursday.

Weeksbury Boy Scout Troop No. 55 held a Court of Honor, Sept. 24, at the school building. The following boys received their second-class badges: Bobby Sord, Gary Salles, Gary Vears, Douglas Sward, Roger Hughes, Elmer Fraley, Tommy Reop, Bobby Fraley, Jesse Reop, and Carlos Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pultz attended the wedding of Miss Orelia Gay Lafferty and Mr. Jim Osborne, September 26, at the bride's home near Byrro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy were in Pikeville Friday attending the Pikeville-Wheelwright football game.

Rev. Ralph Green entertained a group of friends with a Stanley party, September 25.

The Weeksbury Christian church is holding a revival this week. Rev. Benny Blankenship is the local pastor.

The Melvin Plurim Holness church begins a revival Sunday, October 6 with Rev. Leonard Bowling of Oak Hill, Ohio as the evangelist. Services begin at 7 p.m.

Waterfield Says More Home Rule Is Sought Cities

Frankfort, Oct. 1 (Sp.) — The state is working for more home rule for its citizens, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield recently told members of the Kentucky Municipal League's 25th annual conference at Cumberland Falls State Park.

Also under consideration, continued Waterfield, is the creation of a pool of experts who would be available as technical consultants to cities on engineering, financing and other municipal problems.

The pool would be similar to the Tennessee Municipal Technical Advisory Service, the Lt. Governor said.

Regarding home rule Waterfield said, "We in Kentucky have failed to come to grips with one of the basic governmental problems. That is, 'What can state government do to remove unnecessary restrictions on local government?'"

The Legislative Research Commission is working with University of Kentucky staff members on this problem, Waterfield said. "I hope we can come up with some proposals for home rule for cities."

"In 1920, approximately 36.3 per cent of our population was urban," he added, "but by 1950 the percentage has risen to 56.5 and continues to rise. Our cities must be prepared to handle a considerable influx of people," Waterfield concluded.

Migrants Harvest Sugar Beets
Denver — Sugar-beet farms in 24 states from Ohio to the Pacific annually employ 35,000 native American migrant workers.

Fire Pumps Used 500 Years Ago
London — Hand pumps for fighting fires came into use in the 15th Century along with bucket brigades to carry water.

Farm Production Climbs
Farmers produced about 40 per cent more goods in 1956 than in 1940.

LABAN JACKSON SPEAKS TO CONSERVATIONISTS

Frankfort, Oct. 1 (Sp.) — State Conservation Commissioner Laban P. Jackson was the keynote speaker of the 14th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts at Kentucky Dam State Park.

Commissioner Jackson told the group his department is assisting with the watershed development, tourist industry, forestry program, and numerous other activities which will benefit the Commonwealth.

"Field men with our Division of Flood Control are working to rush inspection of 141 watersheds that have applied for help. We expect to continue the extra planning crew that Governor Chandler provided money for," he said.

"You also know it has been our policy to make the most of our tourist industry—because that is what it has become in this state—outranked only by tobacco. We are doing a \$500,000,000 tourist business here each year," Jackson continued.

"Regarding forestry, we will produce 15 million seedlings this year and hope to develop into a production of 50 million. Fire protection is another important

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THOMAS HEREFORD COMPANY

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Prestonsburg, Ky.


Telephone Talk

by H. D. HAYES
Your Telephone Manager



GOOD QUARTERBACKING—Thinking about the football season just ahead, I occurred to me that making a Long Distance call is like a good play on the field. When you know the signals—you call by number and your call goes through faster. Also, knowing the right play helps a lot. For instance, often a station-to-station call will serve your purpose just as well as a person-to-person call and is much cheaper. You can save still more by placing your call in the end zone—that's nights after 6 or anytime Sunday. Yessir, you'll come out ahead when you know the signals—call by number—call station-to-station—call after 6 or Sundays.

OPERATION ALERT—Here, as in other small communities, we don't worry too much about enemy attacks and bombings. Today, this country has a Civil Defense system designed to warn us in the event of sudden danger. Part of this system was made available by telephone companies. If disaster should come, these facilities will be aided by every exchange of the Bell System and of the 4,700 independent telephone companies in the nation. In minutes, warnings, instructions, decisions would flow wherever needed. Telephone folks everywhere are proud to be a part of it.



BUNGALOW OR MANSION—We have a tailor-made telephone service plan for you—all the phones you need in colors that please you. Most plans can be furnished at less additional cost than you are now paying for your main telephone. How often have you heard someone in your house say: "If I just didn't have to run all over the house to answer the phone." That's why I thought you'd be glad to know we've a plan for your special telephone convenience. Why not give us a buzz for details?

ENTER YOUR NAME IN THE Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS \$100,000.00 SWEEPSTAKES

and "Make Your Dream Come True"

3 FIRST PRIZES
3 couples will fly via VARIO Airlines to 14 unforgettable days in Brazil.

1439 PRIZES in All—Nothing to Buy!
Think of it! These "Holidays in Brazil", a 1957 Ford Custom V8 Color Sedan, 15 Winter Sport Pinos, and more, more, more wonderful prizes—to make your fondest dream come true!

Simply come in and ask a Rexall Salesperson about Rexall Super PLENAMINS—America's largest-selling multivitamin. Hurry! Sweepstakes ends November 30th. Ask for an official entry blank today.

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ROSE DRUG STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

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—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 681

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

LEETE'S

Member F.T.D.
Court St. Phone 1593

WE DELIVER

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Every toy, every gift that will be available next December is here in our store now. And you can buy now with a small deposit and avoid the holiday rush.

Wagons • Tricycles • Bicycles • Dolls • Appliances of all kinds • Sunbeam Mixmasters • GE Sweepers
GE Table and Clock Radios

A small deposit will hold anything till Christmas

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"Transmission buttons at last have found their rightful location. They are smack-dab on top of the steering wheel hub. And the feel of shifting is spry-smooth."
—Science and Mechanics

"Distinctive New Edsel Loaded With Innovations."
—Detroit Times

"Individuality is Basic Theme in Edsel Styling."
—Chicago Daily Tribune

"... the hood which thrusts gracefully back from the top of the vertical grille is reminiscent of motoring elegance of a generation ago."
—Pulitzer Times Herald

"No. 1 automotive event of the postwar era... The Edsel looks like no other car on the highway."
—Chicago Sun Times

"... could very well be an indication of things to come."
—Motor '46

"Loaded with performance and new ideas... in a few words, the Edsel is the newest—and it's hot."
—Tom McCall, Mechanics Illustrated

"In the luxury-loaded Edsel, whopping-big engines power four lines of cars."
—Popular Science

"Under its hood is a burly engine turning up 303 h.p. in the less expensive models, 345 h.p. in the top-priced line."
—Time Magazine


"... more than 1 1/2 million road-test miles went into the development of this car before its introduction here last week."
—New York Journal American

"195 mile trip on 11.9 gallons (16.3 miles per gallon) of gasoline, used no oil, and attracted attention wherever we stopped."
—The Columbus Dispatch

"Ford's investment of a reported \$250 million... is an impressive vote of confidence in the economy."
—Washington Post

"... competitive models in every price bracket from top to bottom."
—The Philadelphia Inquirer

"... it remains for one to drive an Edsel to appreciate the engineering features and innovations which help make this newcomer outstanding."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer



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JOY SHORT ALLEN.....

X

for COUNTY COURT CLERK

(Pol. Adv.)

Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Oct. 10, 1957

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- 1955 Chevrolet, 4-door, 150 series, priced right.
- 1952 Ford, 2-door, Customline, radio, heater.
- 1952 Chrysler Saratoga 4-door, V8, with all the extras.
- 1952 Plymouth, 2-door, New point tires, seat covers.
- 1951 Dodge 2 door. Good tires, radio and heater.

And many others to choose from.

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- New 1957 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 ply tires, heater, cabline, arm rest.
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- 1953 Dodge 1/2 ton, heater, good tires, cheap.
- 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, heater, good tires, new paint.

Check our merchandise and prices before you buy. We will not refuse a reasonable offer

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Lewis P. Martin Dies at Lexington

Lewis P. Martin, 76 years old, former Wayland postmaster and merchant, died last Thursday at his home in Lexington. He had been in failing health for some time. A son of Martin P. and Caroline Mayo Martin, he was a member of one of the county's best-known families. Mr. Martin operated a store at Wayland for 30 years prior to moving to Lexington.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dinah Hall Martin, two sons, Elwood Lewis and Darwin, and one daughter, Mabel Doris. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters, Lee, Walter and Earl Martin, all of Wayland; Mrs. James Flannery and Mrs. Jennie Martin, both of Allen.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Lexington, and burial was made there.

ALLEN

Mrs. J. B. Laferty and Mrs. G. L. Gray were shopping in Huntington, Saturday.

Mrs. Ange Laferty and daughter, Julia Bell of Sloan, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery were in Pikeville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn had as guests the past two weeks Mr. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Osborn, of Harrisville, W. Va.

A turkey supper was served in the school Friday night by the teachers and parents of children of the first grade. Net profit was \$150. Proceeds will be used to buy supplies for the first grade rooms.

Mrs. Irene Aders, of Hi Hat, was visiting here Friday of last week.

Mrs. Orel Burdett and Miss Ann Burdett, of Emma, Mrs. Tiny Crisp, and Mrs. Stratton, of Betsy Layne, were in Pikeville, Thursday of last week. Miss Burdett received medical attention and remained as a patient in the Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Laura Bergett has been a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin the past week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty and children, of Inez, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Golda Laferty. Mrs. David, Louder and Mrs. Harrison Frasier were shopping in Prestonsburg and Pikeville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Flannery and baby have moved to near Pikeville.

Clark Laferty, of Garrett, was a business visitor here, Thursday.

Mrs. Dixie May was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday night. Mrs. Nancy Louder presided over the business meeting. A committee for a Christmas party was appointed. Members are Mrs. Bona Laven and Mrs. Bula Williams. Other committees were appointed, and Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh read the racial charter and also gave a report on missions in foreign lands. Plans were made for dinner for the dedication of the church on October 13. Mrs. Lucy Kinzer was in charge of the worship program. "Our Home Mission Centers and Race." The program was in form of a panel discussion. Participating were Nancy Louder, Flora Gray, Tiny Crisp, Jewel Allen, Bona Laven. Refreshments were served by Mrs. May to Madeline Lucy Kinzer, Pearl Kinzer, Virginia Lushbaugh, Nancy Louder, Flora Crisp, Tiny Crisp, Jewel Allen, Bona Laven, Nellie Laferty, David May and Miss Blanche Dinata. The November meeting will be in the church with Mrs. Jewell Allen as hostess. Mrs. Lushbaugh will be in charge of the worship program.

Miss Mildred Preen, of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preen.

Rev. and Mrs. John P. Carr have as guests Rev. Carr's brother and family who have just arrived here from Korea.

W. H. Potter, of Paintsville, was a business visitor here, Wednesday. Mrs. W. N. Martin visited her daughter, Minnie Sue, at Berea College recently.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 3015

The \$64,000 Question

Gorman Collins, the Republican candidate for County Judge, wants to engage in a question and answer campaign. The following list of questions and answers was taken from an actual case against a former deputy sheriff on trial in the Floyd Circuit Court on a charge of accepting a bribe. This is an actual court record of a trial on November 26, 1956.

"TESTIMONY OF WITNESS NO. 1:

"Q-15 Go ahead.

A- We came down to _____ place, more or less a bootlegging joint, and we went in the back; she had a little room in the back where she sold beer and stuff, and he told us that he wanted to explain what protection we would get and that Gorman Collins sent him out and he told us if we didn't believe he was the kind of man he was saying he was, and we all decided that he was all right."

"Q-25 Did you get what was promised you, protection?

A- Yes, sir. I never was bothered by the county sheriff."

"Q-114 I want to ask you one further question. You tell the jury that as you went along bootlegging there, on up, maybe, a year or a little over a year, or something like that without being bothered. What happened there? Did you finally quit bootlegging or what happened?

A- No, I was still in the business. Something went wrong some way. _____, he told me that said _____."

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS NO. 2:

"Q-17 What did he say to you?

A- He wanted to know if I wanted in on the pay-off and I commenced talking to him and I told him I did not understand it, and— and he told me then that Mr. Collins had them out collecting for him; that it wasn't going to him but was going to Mr. Collins and he told me, he said: "Looks like you can pay as much as \$10.00 a week and sell on and if you don't, you will have to quit," and he said: "If you pay as much as \$10.00 a week you can sell on and if you don't, you will have to quit."

"Q-20 Now, did you get that protection?

A- Well, I got it up until the first Monday after Christmas.

"Q-21 Did something happen then?

A- The man that was collecting, he said he wouldn't be around anymore.

"Q-29 Did you pay _____?

A- Yes, sir. He said he would put my name down so Mr. Collins would know who it was coming from."

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS NO. 3:

"Q-3 Tell the jury what connections you had along that line, if any.

A- Well, I paid the defendant \$20.00 a week to operate my place of business at East Point.

"Q-9 Why did you pay him \$20.00 a week?

A- Well, he just said it would furnish protection from the sheriff's force.

"Q-10 Well, did it?

A- Well, I never was bothered by the sheriff's force after that.

"Q-11 Was that in Floyd county, Kentucky?

A- Yes, sir."

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS NO. 4:

"Q-7 What was the line of his conversation?

A- The only time that he ever had any conversation was the first time and he just told me if I stayed in business I would have to pay off, and the other times was when I would stop and buy gas off of him."

It is in order for Mr. Collins to answer these questions for the people of this county:

1. How hired the attorneys to defend this former deputy?
2. How were these lawyers paid?
3. Why did you, Mr. Collins, advise with this man and consult with him and his attorneys during this trial?
4. Why would you be interested in this man if he had made false statements about you?
5. Where did the money come from that was used to defend a deputy for killing a man on the streets of Prestonsburg?

When you were a candidate for sheriff, Mr. Collins, you said this in the Floyd County Times on September 10, 1956.

"The taxpayers of this county have been paying a big price for the results they have been getting. The Sheriff's office pays enough money in fees for collecting taxes and fees for all other services that it performs to be able to maintain a good force of officers and pay them a fair salary. It pays enough to give the people good law enforcement and still be able to turn money back into the county treasury."

1. How much money have you turned back into the County Treasury?
2. How much did the Sheriff's office cost you?
3. How did you get this money back?

The Grand Jury in its report dated September 27, 1957, had this to say about the way you conducted your office.

"We have questioned some 225 witnesses and returned approximately 142 indictments and during our investigations we questioned numerous witnesses, including deputy sheriffs and find that there is still a great deal of law violations and bootlegging going on in Floyd county. During our investigation we discovered that the Sheriff of Floyd county has in his possession a large quantity of alcohol beverages and we believe that since the law requires an officer to execute a search warrant to seize and take possession of the articles found and deliver them unto the Court, showing the search warrant and this failing to have done, we feel that this Court should see that the said liquor and beer is legally disposed of."

What is your answer to this charge by the Grand Jury?

The people want to know, Mr. Collins. They are looking for your answers to these questions.

*FOOL ME ONCE, SHAME ON YOU — FOOL ME TWICE, SHAME ON ME.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

(Pol. Adv.)

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

The Kentucky Agricultural Society will organize March 7, 1956 to stage the first annual State Fair.

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FOOTBALL

STANDINGS	W	L	T	PTS
Jenkins	5	0	0	15
Fleming	5	1	0	14
Belty	5	1	0	13
Prestonsburg	4	2	0	14
Elkhorn City	3	2	0	9
Painville	3	3	0	9
Whitesburg	3	4	0	7
M. C. Napier	2	3	1	5
Pikeville	1	4	0	10
Wheelwright	0	4	0	15

E. K. M. GAMES

W	L	T	PTS
Jenkins	5	0	0
Fleming	2	1	0
Belty	2	1	0
Harard	3	1	0
Prestonsburg	2	2	0
Elkhorn City	2	2	0
Painville	1	3	0
Whitesburg	1	2	0
M. C. Napier	1	3	0
Pikeville	0	3	0

LEADING SCORERS

TD	PTS
Hill, Fleming	11
Harrison, Jenkins	10
Harris, Prestonsburg	7
J. Allen, Prestonsburg	4
Hughes, Prestonsburg	3
J. Wells, Painville	6

Week's Schedule

FRIDAY—
Prestonsburg at Louisville.
M. C. Napier at Painville.
Harard at Lafayette.
Jenkins at Whitesburg.
SATURDAY—
Pikeville at Fleming.
E. K. M. C. Game.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Prestonsburg 33, Pikeville 0.
M. C. Napier 27, Wheelwright 12.
Jenkins 30, Elkhorn City 19.
Belty 30, Painville 40.
Fleming 40, Leslie County 0.
Lynch 28, Whitesburg 0.

CATS DOWN PIKEVILLE FRIDAY NIGHT, 33-0

Prestonsburg's Blackcats overcame the inexperienced Pikeville Panthers 33-0 Friday night for their first win on the Pikeville field in at least eight years. On the second play of the fray, halfback Joe Jack Harris scampered 66 yards to pay dirt to begin the rout.

Seven plays later fullback James Allen, who shows great promise in his sophomore season, went 46 yards off-tackle for a six-pointer. Halfback Tommy Harmon and Paul Philip Hughes at the quarter back post each registered a marker in the second frame on seven-and-22-yard jumps.

Coach John Griggs played his entire squad in the final half and the Blackcats could muster only one scoring drive, with James Allen moving in from 18 yards out.

The Big-Three of Eastern Kentucky high school football—Jenkins, Fleming and Belty—continued their winning ways on the gridiron over the past week-end as all romped to fairly easy victories over the other markers.

Nick Dischner's unbeaten Cave Run finally solved the passing of Elkhorn City's Delbert Justice and broke a 12-12 halftime deadlock to move into a 39-19 triumph.

Justice, a 135-pound senior quarterback, scored a 35-yard T. D. himself and passed 45 and 23 yards to Ronnie Scott and Bill Powell for the other markers.

Once-beaten Belty stayed in the running for the E. K. M. C. title.

with a 30-0 decision over the Whitesburg Thorns, and Fleming stepped outside the loop in blasting Leslie County, 60-0.

Reining senior Jack Hall used every player on the squad in the logged first half that saw Pirate fullback James "Red" Hill score on runs of 18, 45 and 58 yards by virtue of these frays, Hill grabbed the individual scoring leadership in that Kentucky with 70 points.

Whitesburg fell for the fourth time this season in bowing to Lynch, 26-0, in a non-loop affair. Ed O'Leary, M. C. Napier's Navarone recorded their second win of the season with a 27-13 verdict over Whitesburg.

Fleming and Belty are still in contention for the loop crown, however, the race will virtually hinge on the October 28 meeting between Jenkins and Belty.

Pikeville and Fleming, originally scheduled to play last Saturday at 2:30 p.m., have rest the night for 2:30 in Fleming, Saturday night.

May School Starts Evening Enrollment

Enrollment in evening classes at Mayo State Vocational School began October 8 at 7 p.m. Classes opened in the business department in bookkeeping, typing and shorthand and will meet two evenings each week for 10 weeks.

Classes may still be entered by attending the next session at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, October 10, in the business department of the school. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BETSY LAYNE

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
The Betsy Layne Women's Club held its first sewing meeting of the new club year October 8, at the home of Mrs. Glen Blackburn. Purpose of the meeting was to complete arrangements for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held in December. The day was spent in working on many items for the event.

Highlight of the meeting was the entry in the General Federation of Women's Clubs fashion-sewing contest, so the club members will be busy cutting and sewing their own interpretations of the fashions for the contest. This club's wardrobe: These outfits will be judged in the nationwide Fashion Sewing Contest, sponsored by the C.F.W.C. Washington, D. C., with the cooperation of Vogue Pattern Service and the Washington Service Bureau, New York City. Contestants in the local judging will model their costumes at a special club meeting. Each outfit is to be judged on the basis of versatility and appropriateness for club occasions. Accompanying to wear—overall fashion effect, and workmanship. The winner of the local contest will be given a copy of the Vogue Dressmaking Book and a Vogue pattern of her choice. State contests will follow the district judging, with \$50 cash awards going to the winners. National prizes, for which the state winners will compete, include \$250 cash for first prize, \$150.00 cash second prize and \$100 for the third prize. First and second prize winners will also receive a trip to the 1958 GFWC convention in Detroit as part of their award. Clubs represented by the various winners will receive special awards in the form of scrolls, banners, seal, and a special gavel.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the following: Messdames Beecher Hardwick, O. J. Williams, Edward Lykins, Miss Alice Williams and the hostess Mrs. Blackburn.

Charcoal Production Increases

Atlanta — Some 30 charcoal plants in the mid-South region produced more than 74,000 tons of wood charcoal in 1955, an increase of 3 per cent over the year before.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

THIRD BOWL GAME

A third Eastern Kentucky mountain conference football team, Fleming, has been invited to play in a post-season Bowl Game.

Jack Hall's Fleming Pirates will face Evans in Harlan's first annual Jaycee game, November 8.

Belty meets the Ashland Tomcats in the Shrine Bowl in Ashland November 9, and Jenkins vies with Chatsburg in Paintsville's seventh annual Big Sandy Bowl game, November 8.

HUGHES MIX-UP

Several Lexington sportswriters and various sportscasters met at the home of Hughie Lowell to learn or make known that Lowell is U. K.'s quarterback this season and not his brother Delmar, who has since graduated after earning four letters at the position.

In one Sunday paper, one writer went so far as to state, "In the event you have wondered, it took Kentucky 174 minutes and 46 seconds to get their first touchdown of the 1955 season. Delmar Hughes TD came with 4:14 remaining in the fourth frame last night."

SWARTZ GOES TO BOSTON

Dan Swartz, ex-Morehead state college all-American cager who married Peggy McCarthy, of Allen, is currently on the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. Last season he played in the A. A. U. with an Oklahoma Oil company.

RATINGS

It and when the Kentucky high school athletic association adopts a plan for selecting a football champion in each class, the 11 teams in Eastern Kentucky would largely fall into "B" classification (250-500) students in grades 9-12, according to a plan submitted by Frankfort High Football Coach Olie Leather.

Under Leather's proposal there would be four classifications based on enrollments in grades 9 through 12, with this breakdown: "A," 750 or more students; "A-," 500 to 750 students; "B-," 250-500 students, and "C," under 250 students.

Turning to the local situation under this plan, Belty with 880 students, Whitesburg with 822 students and M. C. Napier with 900 students would all be in the "A-A" classification. Prestonsburg, with 585 students, would be in class "A-," while Leslie County, 453; Pikeville 386; Harard, 352; Jenkins, 351; Elkhorn City, 335; and Wheelwright 468.

Neighboring West Virginia now has this plan in effect and it has proved very successful.

PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK

The Player-of-the-Week award in Prestonsburg's 33-0 rout of Pikeville went to Tommy Harmon, five-foot-nine-inch senior halfback, who scored one touchdown and made several long gains.

UK Social Groups Have 480 Pledges

A total of 480 University of Kentucky students were pledged to fraternities and societies during the recent rush period. Nineteen fraternities pledged 322 men and 16 societies pledged 258 women.

Students from Prestonsburg include: Linda Stephens, Delta Zeta; Fred Francis, Ronald Hall Leslie and James Stepp, Psi Sigma Kappa.

Two Students To Offer Program Before Club

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 7 (Sp.)—Two Pikeville College students will present an international-relations program before the Wheelwright Women's Club at 8 p.m., October 14, in the club's rooms at Wheelwright.

Alice Louise Moffett, a junior at the college and daughter of long-time missionaries to India, will describe that country as she knew it during the years she grew up there. Jai Sami, a native Indian recently enrolled at Pikeville, will express himself musically with his accordion.

The program will be directed by Miss Stella Elkins, history teacher at Pikeville College.

MAYTOWN

Mrs. Ruby Gay Bentley was home last week on her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks. Mrs. Bentley is employed in Louisville by an insurance agency.

Mrs. Mary Hicks spent the week-end in Louisville with her daughter. She was accompanied by her smallest son, Joe Paul.

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Floyd County Times, Oct. 10, 1957 — Sec. 2, Page 5

The Andes mountains, extending 4,400 miles down most of the length of South America, is the longest mountain chain in the world.

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School Amendment (No. 2) Is Endorsed By:

- Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
- Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers
- Kentucky Council for Education
- Kentucky School Boards Association
- Kentucky Education Association
- And all Eleven District Associations
- Kentucky Association of School Administrators
- Department of Classroom Teachers, K.E.A.
- State Board of Education
- Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education
- State Department of Education
- Advisory Council on Public Education in Kentucky

VOTE YES (X)
SCHOOL AMENDMENT (No. 2) NOV. 5

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

stop in soon and treat your feet to Allen-Edmonds!

Notice To Taxpayers

The 1957 taxes have been turned over to me and are ready for collection and tax notices have been mailed. Any mistakes in your tax bills must be referred to the Tax Commissioner. I have no authority to correct tax mistakes without the Tax Commissioner's consent.

A discount of 2% will be allowed on taxes paid by Nov. 1. A penalty of 2% will be added on taxes unpaid after Jan. 1 and 6% penalty will be added Feb. 1.

GORDON COLLINS
Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.

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