

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 14, 1957

This Town— That World

WELCOME STRANGER A stranger to these parts promises a visit today. Doors will open, car windows will be rolled down; if he stays long enough, some may roll out the dampened red carpet. A very welcome visitor, the sun.

TAINT FUNNY Punters survive even the worst calamities, including floods, and live on to be shot. During the steady recent rains and while the water crept upward, one remarked, "The downpour we have with us always."

TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT If it will help us get our minds off high waters and destruction, we might get on the subject of fishing. The jigging season is at hand. Somebody caught two bass from the bridge across Stratton Branch of Dewey Lake this week. . . . And not long ago, declares Estlin Howell, Coet Scutchfield's bird-dog tried fording the lake in the Buffalo area, slipped through driftwood, began flailing the water and kicked up such a commotion that two "keeper" bass jumped onto the "drift." The dog didn't distinguish himself as a retriever, however—both fish got away. . . . And the doctors seem to be excelling at the sport. Dr. C. B. Ison, formerly of Garrett, now of London, Ky., made The Courier-Journal last Sunday with a walleye catch from Lake Cumberland. The biggest ran 13 pounds. . . . Dr. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, is reducing the fish population at Bonita Springs, Fla., and Dr. J. H. Allen, who hasn't yet made it to Florida this winter, might have done pretty well fishing from his office in Allen—if the water hadn't risen so deep in the office.

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

TRUCK GROUP GETS CHARTER

Truck Coal Operators Protest Tax Assessment At Meet Held at Hazard

The recently chartered Kentucky Truck Coal Operators Association, which has several members in Floyd county, took on one of its first fights recently when in a meeting at Hazard it officially protested Letcher county's method of assessing developed coal lands. The Association claims the Letcher assessment plan penalizes the small mine operator. "All we want is equal taxation," said C. D. Richards, Williamstown, Ky., executive secretary of the Association. It was pointed out that the state has recommended an assessment in Letcher on 30-inch coal, for instance, of \$46 an acre from rail mines while assessing truck mines \$110 an acre.

"We know there is a movement to put the truck coal industry out of business in Kentucky," small mine operators were told in a letter inviting them to the Hazard meeting. "After the speeches were over at the United Mine Workers convention in Cincinnati, it became quite clear that we are to be put out of business, if possible. It is the aim of the Kentucky Truck Coal Operators Association to block any such movement and to do other things that will benefit those engaged in hauling truck coal."

Both union and non-union operators are members of the Association, it was said. Roy Crawford, Whitesburg, is president of the Association; H. C. Viers, Jackson, vice-president. W. R. Lundy, Pineville, is the Association's legislative chairman.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED James M. Stone vs. Dr. C. B. Cann; C. E. Latta, atty. Lizzie May vs. Kenneth May; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Ollie M. Belcher vs. John W. Belcher; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Petition for dissolution of charter of City of Wayland; W. W. Burchett, atty. A. L. Howell, et al vs. G. B. Stumbo; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Nancy Artega vs. Ruben Artega; W. W. Burchett, atty. Love Akers vs. Vernon Akers; W. W. Burchett, atty. Elizabeth Ann Ball vs. Joe Ball; Barkley Sturgill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Jan. 26-Feb. 13) Mitchell Prater, 24, and Lula Mae Garrett, 28, both of Hueysville, Gene A. Bradley, 20, and Shirley Arnett, (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

Cooper To Request Flood Control Work

IMPOUNDMENT AT FISHTRAP BEING URGED

Senator Asks Control Of River Floods Here; Survey Deadline, April 1

Flood control dam construction and protection for Prestonsburg against flood losses are envisioned by U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper as immediate projects, the Senator's office notified Mayor Harry Sandige, of Prestonsburg, this week.

Flood protection for Prestonsburg, if under \$400,000 in cost, can be built by the Corps of Engineers without necessity of appropriations by Congress, Cooper has asked the Corps of Engineers to do the protection work here this year.

The Engineers already have done preliminary surveys on the Prestonsburg flood control work, and the City Council has accepted the proposal made by the federal government. It was estimated at that time that the project would entail the expenditure of about \$250,000, with the cost to Prestonsburg being about \$10,000, this mainly in laying an alternate sewer line and acquiring property rights.

Cooper asked the Corps of Engineers to complete its report on flood control for the entire Big Sandy valley by April 4, and the Engineers have told him this can be done by that date.

In reply to his query if the Pound River, Hayti and Fishtrap reservoirs are needed to protect the valley, the Senator was told by the district engineer that his preliminary studies show that Fishtrap on the Levisa Fork would give large protection and is perhaps most desirable. The Senator said that when the report is filed he will ask an immediate appropriation for the Fishtrap reservoir and such others as the Engineers may designate. He has notified the Bureau of the Budget to that effect, he added.

Plans for local flood protection for Paintsville also have been asked by Senator Cooper. If the cost of that undertaking does not exceed \$400,000, it could be done without Congressional appropriation.

The Corps of Engineers said Pikeville's flood protection would be provided by means of upstream reservoirs. Protection for all points outside Prestonsburg and possibly Paintsville also would be gained only from flood control dam construction.

FLOYD SCHOOL LOSSES HEAVIEST IN SECTION

Damage Total Estimated at \$308,796; Expect School Re-Opening by Monday; Betsy Layne Plant Has Biggest Loss

The Floyd County Board of Education sat down last week to undertake the job of cutting back wherever possible on its budget in order to make available those funds necessary to meet the school crisis created by the recent destructive flood.

The overall flood damage to properties owned by the school system totals \$308,796, and if every exigency is met in time for the schools to benefit this school year outside help, federal or state, or both, must be made available.

The school damage in this county, heaviest in the 12-county area ravaged by floodwaters, was caused by the flooding of schools, school lunchrooms, loss of books, seating, lunchroom equipment, motors, damage to school buses and trucks and to the main office in the courthouse here. Left deep in mud were 14 school plants. Fifty-seven rooms in consolidated schools and eight rural schools were flooded.

"We're working toward reopening of some schools by Wednesday of this week, others by next Monday," County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner said. "A week ago," he added, "the prospect was so dismal that we couldn't arrive at any definite opening date."

Of all the school plants hit in this county Betsy Layne's suffered most. There the damage was estimated at \$81,200. Damage to buildings was placed at \$35,000, with the furnace

Draft Board Announces Induction Cancellation Result of Recent Flood

Selective Service Board No. 25 here announced Monday that all preinduction and induction calls from this county for the month of February have been cancelled at the direction of the state Selective Service director. The cancellation resulted from the flood crisis.

FLOYD DAMAGE REPORT GIVEN

Total for County Placed At \$20 Million; Only 40 Homes at Martin Escape

Flood damage figures which, compiled from various sources of information, will be forwarded to the Kentucky Department of Revenue show that Floyd homes and businesses alone suffered damages totaling \$8 1/2 million.

This total does not include road, bridge and other public losses which County Judge Henry Stumbo and County Attorney Hollie Conley have placed at another \$12,500,000.

The loss to Prestonsburg homes and business, exclusive of damages to streets and other public properties, amounts to \$4,500,000, it was estimated.

In Martin, where 260 of 300 homes were flooded and where 40 of the town's 60 business houses were damaged, the flood loss has been placed at \$1,500,000.

Figures from the same source placed the Pikeville damage at \$10,000,000 and that of Pike county outside Pikeville at \$20,000,000.

Paintsville, which gave early damage estimates of \$4,000,000, felt less of the brunt of the flood than Floyd and Pike county towns along or near the river, and Dewey Lake is credited with saving that town even greater loss.

Howard S. Osborne, Dewey reservoir manager, said last week that the impoundment may have reduced depth of the water in Paintsville as much as five feet. Water to a depth of 25 feet above the 645 conservation pool was held in the reservoir and the level of the lake was not reduced till Paintsville's flood crisis was past.

FIRE CLAIMS 4 STRUCTURES

Three of 4 Blazes Level Buildings at Ivel; Flood, Believed Cause of Fires

Two homes and two business houses, one unoccupied, were razed by fires in this county, recently.

The home of James Trimble at Ivel burned Saturday at 4 p.m. owing to the flood. The Trimble family had been rescued from the upper story of the home the preceding Wednesday when flood waters invaded it. Mrs. Trimble had brought her children to Prestonsburg to receive typhoid immunization and during her absence her husband returned home. Harold Keeton saw smoke rising from the building and entered the house, found Trimble overcome by smoke at the foot of the stairway. He was carried to safety but none of the furniture or furnishings were saved.

Two Ivel business houses burned Monday. The grocery store of Joe Goble burned, as did an unoccupied store building owned by Mrs. Georgia Damron. The Damron building, which was new, had been torn from its foundation by the flood and had moved against the Goble store. Nothing was saved from the buildings, it was said.

The home of Dewey Hunt on Cow Creek, caught fire while flooded. The family had evacuated it. Wet electric wiring was thought to have caused the blaze. The house and its furnishings was completely razed as neighbors could not reach it through the water.

Vignettes of the Recent Flood

PIKE WOMAN'S HOME LODGED ON UNCLE'S FARM NEAR HERE

While the Big Sandy river was raging to a record crest on Wednesday morning, two weeks ago, a house came downstream and at 5 a.m. it struck a line tree on the farm of Shirley Morrison, near Cliff. As the house broke up the noise aroused the family, and they watched its partial disintegration.

When the river had receded, Morrison and his family probed into what the flood had brought. There were various items of furniture in the house, and in drawers they found letters, receipts, memoranda of accounts. All these papers bore the name of Patsy J. Hall.

Patsy J. Hall is Shirley Morrison's niece, who until her home washed away lived near the Mullins school, three miles north of Pikeville and 26 miles from where the residence came to rest on her uncle's farm.

This is but one of a welter of incidents growing out of the confusion and distress of the flood. Others included these:

It was near midnight when the man sitting at the test set being used here in lieu of a telephone heard a tinkle. Picking up the receiver, he answered, "Prestonsburg." A faint voice said, "This is Oklahoma City. How is Francis Court?"

The man here at first thought the inquiry was about some individual. "Who?" he asked. Then the voice identified itself. It was a man. "How are things on Francis Court?" he wanted to know.

"Oh, Francis Court isn't flooded, and there are no deaths in Prestonsburg," he was told. "Thank God," the voice said, and the line went dead.

The man here wondered what what more could he have said.

The people milling at the clothing-pool door were mostly women. Faces were set. Most showed evidences of recent tears. A man in the crowd turned, saw a friend nearby. The last time he had seen this woman and her family, a few weeks earlier, they were living comfortably in a nice home, surrounded by many evidences of comfort.

She had come here to see about some little neighborly favor, the man thought. He extended his hand, said, "How are—" and then stopped. He had seen the Red Cross order in her hand.

"We lost everything," she said. "For a moment neither spoke. Such things don't happen to people like this, the man thought; life is so pleasant and secure. But things had happened.

The boxes of clothing from Berea were taped together and the contents neatly labeled. The clothing director pushed a few around, stacked them in the hall of the grade school building. The contents were clean and most were new.

"These things are a reflection of the spirit of Berea," he said.

Former TV Performer To Preach in Revival Starting Here Sunday



Former WLW-TV star Mel (Martin) Dibble is coming to Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here for eight days of evangelistic services, beginning Sunday at 11 a.m., and continuing through February 24.

Following, as it will, the worst flood in the history of Floyd county, the pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., feels, this series of special services can be the means of building up the spiritual foundations and the moral superstructure of Prestonsburg and surrounding communities.

Mr. Dibble formerly conducted his own television show from Cincinnati over WLW-TV. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia where his father was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle. He attended Wheaton College in Illinois and also pursued theological studies in Chicago. He and his wife, Ruth, studied music at Clarke University in Philadelphia. The Dibles spent several years in evangelistic work in and

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CIVIL DEFENSE GROUP NAMED

Wayne Ratliff Heads Organization Charged With Emergency Duties

The Floyd county Civil Defense organization was formally completed at a court house meeting here Sunday. Several of the chief officers had been selected at an informal gathering a few days before and the additional personnel for each department were named and all appointments ratified at this latest meet.

Wayne Ratliff, supervisor of Floyd county schools, will head the organization, which is charged with many duties and responsibilities in time of disaster or other grave emergency. Assisting Ratliff in an advisory council are Mayor Harry Sandige, County Judge Henry Stumbo, Magistrates Edgar Howell, Ellis Martin, Grover Holbrook and John May. Serving on the advisory council for local communities are these persons: Allen, Bennie Lafferty; Martin, Denzil Halbert; Wayland, George Evans; Wheelwright, Earl Blackburn; Maytown, Ed Stewart; Garrett, Clem Martin; McDowell-Drift, George L. Moore; Harold-Betsy Layne, E. H. Stumbo; David, John Stratton; Auxier, James Wells; river communities, Bill Osborne. Assisting and directly responsible to Ratliff is a coordinator civil air patrol.

Other positions in the civil defense organization are public information, Norman Allen and Ollie Robinson; communications, Wade Moore and Dean Lafferty; registration and information, Ella Noel White and Rev. Harold W. Dorsey; police director, Gorman Collins; warden, Reserve Lieut. McNally; fire department, Don Sullivan, Stafford Tackett and others; hospital care and first aid, Thomas LeMaster; health, M. V. Clarke; transportation, Irvin Harris. Wayne Stumbo, V. O. Turner and Woodrow Fitzpatrick; supply, Hollie Conley; engineering and maintenance, Carl Corbin and Bill Music; welfare director, Glenn Anderson, Robert M. Jones, and Dixie Trapp; assistant welfare director, Sarah Laven; shelter, Denzil Halbert; and feeding, Blanche Dingus. Henry P. Scall was named assistant director and responsible to Ratliff.

2 TEEN-AGERS ARE PROBATED

Third Martin Juvenile To Get Release Later; Clemency Terms Told

Two of the three teen-agers who confessed taking part in a series of burglaries in Martin and vicinity were released from county jail Monday under probation by County Judge Henry Stumbo, and the third will receive the same clemency within the next few days.

Terms of their probation are almost identical with those of four Prestonsburg boys previously freed under probation. These terms follow:

Their parents are to assume all responsibility for their sons' acts. The defendants shall attend school, and any time they are absent the boy and his parents shall report to the court the cause of his absenteeism.

The defendants shall attend the activities provided by the churches of their choice. At no time shall they be on the streets or absent from home later than 7:30 p.m., during the school

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Livestock Feed Arrives For Needy Farmers Here; More Is Scheduled Soon

Grain and hay began to arrive in this county this week from other sections more fortunate to feed livestock. The need for it was created by the destruction of feed on the farms by the recent flood.

One ton of grain donated by the Agricultural Stabilization committee of Montgomery county was the first to arrive. Eighteen hundred bushels of corn were released by the Federal government from one of its Louisville warehouses and was scheduled to arrive Tuesday. Twelve hundred additional bushels were slated from the government next week.

Bath and Montgomery counties sent four truck loads of hay and promised more. It was distributed at their request, to farmers who had lost all their hay in the flood and on an emergency basis only.

"To qualify for corn grants the farmer must certify to his losses and he will be given corn on the basis of his livestock needs," said Robert M. Jones, county agent.

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Red Cross May Spend \$300,000 in County

Film Story of Wesley, Founder of Methodism, Scheduled Here Sunday

"John Wesley," the technicolor film story of the life of the founder of the Methodist Church, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the First Methodist Church here. The film, which tells the story of Wesley's life from childhood till his organization of the Methodist Church, will be shown without charge, and the public is invited to see it, the pastor, the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, announced.

'WE'LL STAY,' DECISION HERE

Most Business Houses Cleaning Up, Readying For Continued Operation

"I'm staying!" That was the typical expressed determination of Prestonsburg businessmen this week after having been either wholly or partially wiped out by the recent flood.

Most store or business owners have advanced cleanup and rehabilitation work to the point where they are back in business. Clyde Birchett, jeweler, one of the worst hit, has temporary counters and fixtures and is going again. To the question of whether he intended to go ahead again he replied, "Yes, emphatically so."

Hager May, grocer, says he will reopen as "soon as possible." There are major repairs to be done on his building on Court street, and he must await that. In the meantime he worked out an arrangement with the Floyd County Health Department on the sterilization of his stock and disposed of it at low prices. His store appliances, some with repairs, will be put back into service.

Kroger's on Court street will reopen with new stock as soon as equipment is ready.

Quentin Terry, owner of the Mayo Trail Office Supply store in Town Center, one of the youngest businesses here and one that started almost from "scratch" about a year ago, said, "There is nothing else to do but go back in business. I'm doing just that." He has rehabilitated what stock he could and is open again.

Martin and Martin Supply Co., which had just completed major repairs on its establishment before the flood, has about cleaned up and will reopen with new stock. Painting of the interior was being completed Tuesday.

The Fountain Korner, operated by the Burke brothers, Hern and Joe, which was burned out a few weeks ago, had no stock at its old site when the flood came. It will reopen in a matter of weeks. Burke Bros. Studio, in Town Center, is open again.

Francis Stores have about finished their flood sales and will go back in business with a new stock at the same locations soon. H. C. Francis, Jr., said, "We have too much faith in this section to quit business because of a flood." Bob Francis, Apparel, a new Court street store was hard hit, is located temporarily in Town Center and after completing its flood sale, will reopen soon.

All restaurants are reopening, it was said. Leate Flower and Gift shop, having "dug out" from water and mud, is open again this week. The Hutsinpler Drug store threw away all contaminated drugs and stayed open with new consignments.

Verne and Hazel Jones, proprietors of Jones Store, on Lake Drive, will stay in business, although they lost their entire stock except for salvage prices. "Our suppliers have wired us generous offers of help. We are determined to stay in business right here," Mrs. Jones said.

Curtis May, grocer, who suffered almost total loss of stock in his North Lake Drive location, will reopen soon in a Court street building, it is said.

Cox Department Store, Wm. Arrowood Hardware, Meade Hardware, the Archer Shoppe, Wright Bros., Jewelers, Halstead's Shoe Shop, Castle's Jewelry, Curt Homes Tailor—all on West Court street—already are operating. The Abigail Theatre will reopen as soon as repairs and a thorough cleaning are made.

In Town Center the Redmore Insurance Agency, the Byron M. Thompson Adjustment Service and

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

FLOODWATERS AFFECT 2,214 FLOYD HOMES

Initial Relief Phase Ending, Rehabilitation Job Next for Red Cross

The American Red Cross is here to see Floyd county through to rehabilitation after the recent flood disaster, and before it has finished that work it will have spent in this county alone upwards of \$300,000, it was said here this week.

The emergency phase of Red Cross work—the supplying of food, clothing, shelter and other vital needs—is almost over, and now for the rehabilitation phase which follows immediately. Approximately \$30,000 has been committed by Red Cross for emergency flood relief.

Red Cross headquarters here said this week that 2,214 Floyd homes were affected, and that 1,500 homeowners are expected to apply for rehabilitation aid. "We have already talked to more than a thousand of them," Red Cross Disaster Director Green said this week.

Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, has set up three offices in the county to accept applications for flood assistance. These are in the Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, which is also the headquarters office for the countywide disaster operation, the Baptist Church in Allen, the Baptist Church in Betsy Layne, and in the City Hall at Martin.

The Rev. Harold Dorsey, disaster chairman for Floyd Chapter, said that National Red Cross has sent some 25 disaster workers to the county to assist the Chapter. These workers come from all over the nation, California to New York, Texas, Oregon, Georgia, Ohio, and from many other parts of the country. The Reverend Dorsey added that applications now being taken are to consider assistance for the sufferers in the form of repairing or rebuilding homes, furnishing

(See Story No. 9, Page 3)

VOID CHARTER, REQUEST MADE

214 Wayland Residents Call for Dissolution; Trustees Take Action

A petition bearing the signatures of 215 residents of the town of Wayland was filed in circuit court last Wednesday calling on Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill to dissolve the charter of the town.

The petition claims that these 215 signatures constitute those of a majority of the legal voters in the town of Wayland. The town, according to petition, which was prepared by Atty. W. W. Burchett, has 350 voters and a population of about 700.

Last week, the Wayland Board of Trustees enacted an ordinance proposing to cut off from the corporate limits of the town that area commonly known as the Shop Fork and Stamper Branch sections.

It was said here that the Shop Fork and Stamper Branch areas are centers of sentiment supporting the idea of dissolving the town's charter.

Wayland is a city of the sixth class. The petition filed here did not say why charter dissolution is desired.

Two Floyd-co. Men Charged At Hazard; Both Jailed Saturday

Floyd County Patrolman Bill Stumbo and Marion Hatfield, also of this county, were jailed at Hazard Saturday night after Hatfield allegedly shot up a beer joint outside Hazard, riddling signs and shooting out the lights.

Sheriff W. M. Cornett said Hatfield has been charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He said Stumbo apparently did not take part in the shooting. Stumbo was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Sheriff Cornett said a charge of impersonating an officer may also be lodged against Hatfield. He said Hatfield claimed he was a deputy sheriff and that he had a deputy's badge in his pocket.

goes where
good taste goes



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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Martin Veterans' Post Aids Victim of Flood; Mrs. Stovall at Meet

Mrs. Thomas Stovall, secretary of state, and other prominent guests attended the regular meeting of AMVETS Post No. 27 at Martin, Sunday. Mrs. Stovall was escorted over the town of Martin to view the ravages of the recent flood.

The AMVET post, organized in January and now having over 100 members, procured last week 150 mattresses, 300 pillows and a quantity of blankets, clothing, sheets and linens for flood victims at Martin. Lloyd McGary, first vice-commander, said. Many of the contributions came from Louisville AMVETS.

Attending the recent Martin meeting were John Yates, state commander, Jack Barnett, state service officer, and Leonard Baynes, president of the convention committee, all of Louisville.

Roy Ratliff was elected recently to the post of commander of the Martin post. Only veterans of World War II and of the Korean conflict are eligible to membership in the AMVETS, it is pointed out.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

On and after publication of this notice the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than himself.

JOHN DALE, JR.
Paintsville, Ky.

2-14-57.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

BASKETBALL

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
Prestonsburg at Wayland.
FRIDAY
Maytown at Fairview.
Betsy Layne at Auxier.
Wheelwright at Jenkins.
McDowell at Oil Springs.
Breathitt County at Garrett.
Elkhorn City vs. Martin (Maytown).
SATURDAY
Maytown at Morehead.
Garrett at Wheelwright.
Prestonsburg vs. Lucasville, Ohio. (at Paintsville).
Martin at McDowell.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Auxier 88, Knott County 82.
Maytown 103, Salyersville 83.
Maytown 71, McDowell 58.
Maytown 47, Van Lear 36.

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS (58th District)

Team	W.	L.
Maytown	22	0
Garrett	14	5
Betsy Layne	17	8
Martin	14	9
McDowell	11	12
Wayland	9	12
Prestonsburg	3	12
Wheelwright	3	14
Auxier	1	16

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

Flat Gap	25	2175	87.0
Paintsville	21	1819	86.5
Maytown	22	1893	86.0
Fikeville	21	1795	85.4
Betsy Layne	25	1946	77.8
Martin	23	1769	76.9
Inez	17	1303	75.9

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Powers, Auxier	17	623	36.5
Osborne, Flat Gap	25	895	35.6
Rister, Garrett	19	623	33.2
Gibson, Hellier	18	486	28.0
Elliott, Maytown	22	549	24.9
Francisco, Hellier	17	415	24.5
Burchett, Flat Gap	25	552	22.1

Charlie Hinkle, 87, Hite, Victim At Prestonsburg After Two-Week Illness

Charlie Hinkle, 87, of Hite, died Jan. 22 at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. John Rodebaugh, at Prestonsburg. He had been ill two weeks and was the victim of the infirmities of age.

Mr. Hinkle, a native of Lawrence county, was the son of Billy and Elizabeth Boyd Hinkle. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Tilden Hinkle, Covington, Ky.; Charlie Hinkle, U. S. Army, in Germany; Mrs. Lettie Simpkins, Accoville, W. Va.; Mrs. Mattie Childers, of Hellier; Mrs. Goldie Hunter, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Lucasville, O.

Funeral rites were conducted Jan. 24 at the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. Charley Rowe officiating. Burial was made in the Sally Stephens cemetery on the Middle Creek road.

RATINGS

15th REGIONAL STANDINGS

1. Flat Gap	98
2. Pikeville	97
3. Maytown	96
4. Paintsville	96
5. Betsy Layne	92
6. Garrett	90
7. Bellry	88
8. Martin	86
9. Inez	85
10. Wayland	84
11. Sandy Hook	81
12. Oil Springs	80
13. McDowell	77
14. Meade Memorial	77
15. Elkhorn City	74
16. Prestonsburg	71
17. Hellier	70
18. Virgie	70
19. Wheelwright	68
20. Morgan County	68
21. Van Lear	67
22. Salyersville	65
23. Auxier	60
24. Phelps	58
25. Feds Creek	53
26. Derton	51
27. Johns Creek	50
28. Ezel	48
29. Louisa	48
30. Blaine	44
31. Mullins	43
32. Warfield	Not Rated

(Continued from Page One)

Other school damage totals: Spradlin Branch, \$1,450; Mouth Cow Creek, \$1,700; Cliff, \$1,801; Big Branch, \$500; Mouth of Toler, \$1,225; Emma, \$350; Dwale, \$200; Banner, \$8,600; Harold, \$12,550; maintenance shop, \$7,500; bus stations, \$6,000; supervisors' office books etc., \$4,750; audio-visual films, \$3,950; three school buses, \$8,100; three trucks, \$3,300.

Last week's flash flood caused at least \$1,162,680 of property damage to the public-school system in 18 districts of East Kentucky.

The loss figure was announced by Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction. It followed a field survey Tuesday and Wednesday by 13 staff members of the State Department of Education.

TWO DAMAGED SCHOOLS TO GET \$600 IN AID

Two damaged schools for retarded children in flood-stricken Martin and Pikeville will receive more than \$600 of supplies and equipment from funds from the 1956 WHAS Crusade for Children.

The contribution will include \$150 from the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children and \$450 from the Council for Retarded Children of Jefferson County.

Martin has obtained promise from textbook publishers that they will allow special discounts on replacement texts for those ruined by high water.

All types of replacement equipment is being obtained through the civil-defense program at no cost except handling charges.

His survey team, Martin said, did not find a uniform pattern of loss. In Hazard, for example, schools were on high ground, in contrast to the business district. But the vocational school there was the tragic exception.

In contrast schools in Pikeville were on low ground and absorbed the full brunt of the flood.

Little, if any, structural damage was done to the larger schools. But damage was staggering to heating plants, cafeteria equipment, laboratories, shops, libraries, and the like.

Hardwood floors probably were hopelessly damaged in gymnasiums at Barbourville, Pikeville and Viper. Three classrooms washed away at Mullins School, in Pike county. Seven classrooms were washed away at Stinnett school, in Leslie county. And school buildings were washed away in the same county at Mosely Bend and Lower Hell-Fer-Sartin.

Eight schools were washed off their foundations, four in Knox county and four in Clay county. Four classrooms will have to be abandoned at Corbin.

The loss total of \$1,162,680 includes merely the estimate of \$30,000 loss in each of Clay and Leslie counties. The survey team did not make a detailed canvass of these two. The final figures for Clay and Leslie probably will be substantially higher, Martin described both as "serious."

Twenty-two counties are in the disaster area. But there was no physical loss to schools in 11 of these counties, except in the city of Corbin. The loss of 45 bridges in Harlan county, however, is counted as a serious obstacle to attendance.

Flood-area counties without physical loss in schools are Bell, Boyd, Estill, Harlan, Knott, Laurel, Lawrence, Magoffin, Morgan, Owsley and Whitley.

School losses in the remaining counties ranged from slight to severe. The estimates follow: Breathitt county, \$52,061.

Jackson, \$300, represented by loss of textbooks in the flooded homes of pupils.

Johnson county, \$16,000; Paintsville, \$2,800; Knox county, \$140,610; Barbourville, \$6,463; Corbin, \$5,500; Lee county, \$10,700; Letcher county, \$21,904; Jenkins, \$400; Perry county, \$85,799; Hazard, \$1,200, loss of textbooks at home; Hazard area vocational school, \$372,944; Pike county, \$36,445; Pikeville, \$93,270; Clay county, \$30,000; Leslie county, \$30,000.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

TOP TEAMS SEEDED

For the second consecutive year, Floyd county's nine basketball coaches have agreed to seed the top two teams for the 58th district tournament, which opens in the McDowell gymnasium, February 25.

Maytown, currently the leading team in the county with a 22-0 record, and one of the few undefeated teams in the state, was seeded as the number one unit in Monday night's meeting of the coaches in Martin.

By a 6-3 vote, Betsy Layne (17-8) was voted as the second seeded team over Garrett, (14-5). Thus, if both come through as expected in the district run-offs, they will represent Floyd county in the 15th regional tournament in Paintsville.

In the first of two games, Monday, February 25, host McDowell will meet Garrett at 7 p.m., and in the second game at 8:30 Betsy Layne will square off with Prestonsburg. Both of these games are lower bracket affairs.

In two top-bracket games Tuesday night, Maytown will tangle with Auxier and in the second contest Wayland will meet Wheelwright. Wednesday night, Martin will meet the victor of the McDowell-Garrett game at 8 p.m. in the line game of the evening.

The semi-finals will be played on Thursday and Friday nights with only one game each night, and that to start at 8 p.m. The final is carded for Saturday night at 8 p.m.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Loss of the Martin and Betsy Layne gymnasiums, due to recent floods, has caused several schedule changes. This Friday night, Prestonsburg will meet Betsy Layne in McDowell gymnasium, and Saturday night, Prestonsburg will go to Paintsville to battle Lucasville, Ohio, tutored by ex-Black Cat coach, William Damron. Martin will play the remainder of its home schedule as part of doubleheader with Maytown.

Pikeville's Panthers are practicing on the Paintsville floor and will play all of their remaining games on the road.

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.

Luther Hicks,
2-14-57pd. Langley, Ky.

KENTUCKY AG DEPARTMENT PLANS LONG-RANGE PROGRAM

Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture M. J. Vinson announced last week that the Kentucky Department of Agriculture is switching its activities in the flood-stricken area of Eastern Kentucky from those of an emergency nature to a long-range reconstruction program in keeping with the plan of redevelopment outlined by local, state and federal agencies in conference at Hazard Sunday afternoon.

The state agriculture department was alerted the afternoon of Jan. 29 of the impending disaster. The first step of the agency was to divert and transfer food supplies available through the surplus commodities distribution program from other areas into the counties where disaster was impending. Next morning, Thomas A. Lewis, commodities distribution director, established headquarters at London to serve as a focal point of distribution throughout the area.

Meanwhile, approximately a million pounds of beans, flour, cheese, dried milk, meats and gravy and rice were dispatched to the hardest hit communities. By Friday the need of emergency food supplies had grown to the point where approximately half of the population of the 12 counties most severely hit by the flood waters were being fed through this program and through gifts of food from persons outside the flooded area.

On Friday, Commissioner Butler visited the area and offered the facilities of his department to aid in the distribution of clothing to the flood victims. He and Lewis arranged for the use of the Dean's Planters Warehouse in London as an assembly depot. By Saturday, eight of the agriculture department staff was on hand to receive and make ready for distribution to areas of need approximately four hundred tons of food and clothing that had been donated by various Kentucky communities.

A detachment of soldiers from Ft. Knox aided in the unloading and sorting of these supplies. By working around the clock, these two groups were able to sort the donations and load outgoing trucks as rapidly as appeals were made from the communities needing assistance. Lewis, who was in charge of the operation of the assembly depot, was high in his praise of the cooperation of the Ft. Knox soldiers.

In addition to supervising the sorting and dispatching of these gifts, Lewis and his staff were allocated food from the surplus commodities program to help feed as high as 100,000 persons left homeless or without food by the flood waters. Field agents from the Atlanta office of the U. S. Department

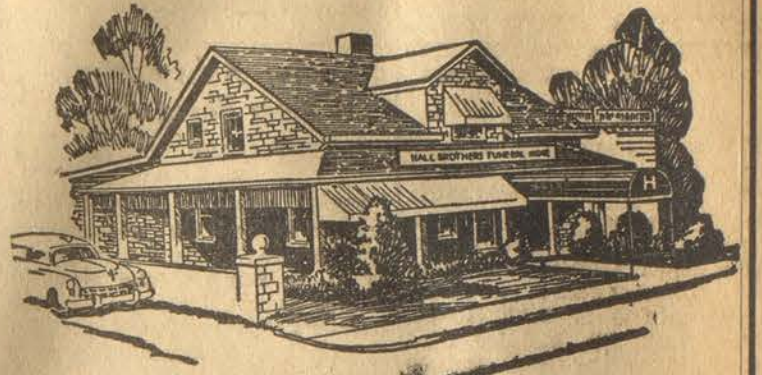
REFORESTATION PROGRAM SET

The Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with the State Department of Conservation in an extensive reforestation program throughout the commonwealth.

Jaycee clubs throughout Kentucky will obtain wastelands wherever possible and plant trees furnished at cost by the Conservation Department. These reforestation projects will be models for other land owners to study in future years. It is hoped that in about 12 years proceeds from the reforestation programs might support the various Jaycee clubs.

Albert D. Sanial, veteran meteorologist with the Weather Bureau and nationally known for his forecasts on Mississippi river flood stages, died in La Crosse, Wis.

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Henrietta, two-month-old daughter of Henry and Mabel Auxier Conn, died at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Auxier, of Hager Hill, Sunday. Surviving are these sisters: Billie Jo, Barbara Ann and Hazel. Funeral rites were conducted the next day at the home of Mrs. Andrew Shortridge here, the Revs. Ted Nelson and Charlie Rowe officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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

Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station Martin, Ky., Telephone 3209

(Continued from Page 3)

homes, and to meet other needs that families might have in order that they can begin a normal life in the community.

The chairman pointed out that the assistance given by Red Cross is free. "No repayment is asked and none expected," he said.

A special committee of local residents is being selected to work with the Red Cross staff during the operation and will meet regularly to advise on the cases being considered. Disaster Chairman Dorsey pointed out that Red Cross assistance is given on the basis of what a family needs to recover, not to replace all that was lost.

EXTENSION MEETING SCHEDULED

There will be a meeting of burley and aromatic growers Friday evening at 7:30 at the courthouse, Robert M. Jones, County Agent, announces. Ira Massie, tobacco specialist, will attend. Jones urges interested farmers to attend.

Maytown 4-H Club Wins Power Company Award



Clifford Boyd, sales representative for Kentucky Power Company, giving a check for \$50.00 to Palmer Lowe, 1956 president of the Maytown 4-H Club, with the 1957 officers of the Junior and Senior Clubs and leaders looking on. Seated, from left: Mrs. Arnold Lowe, Claudena Lowe, Diana Martin; standing—Burgis Lowe, Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Mrs. Alta Gibson, Carla Combs, Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Mrs. William Hicks, Julia Mae Lumpkins, Donald W. Claypool, Melony Conley, Sandra Hicks, Palmer Lowe, Pamela Combs and Clifford Boyd.

Betsy Layne Man Victim At Prestonsburg General; Burial in Akers Cemetery

Burley Akers, 61, of Betsy Layne, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Thursday of last week. He was a miner.

Surviving children are Mrs. Temple Lonchar, Detroit, Mrs. Nelva Lewis, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nobbie Robinson and Mrs. Bertha McClanahan, both of Ferguson, Mo., Mrs. Edna Redding, St. Louis, Mo., Willard, Charles and Johnny Conn, all of Dana, Elder Akers, of Betsy Layne, and Hayden Akers, Rittman, O. Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Della Sammons, Detroit, Kessie Akers, of Martin, Mrs. Ollie Boyd and Willie Akers, both of Dana, and Elmond Akers, of Har-oid.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at Little Salem Church at Dana, the Revs. Johnny Hall, Tack Hall, Sam Thomas, Lennie Boyd and Bert Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Akers cemetery at Dana under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEHM TODAY!

The Maytown 4-H Club, now in its seventh year, last week won the Kentucky Power Company's \$50 cash award for having compiled the best record book among Floyd 4-H clubs, also the best record book in the Pikeville district and the second best record book in this region comprising 18 counties.

The County Agent's office here pointed out that members of the Maytown Club have won more individual achievement awards than any other club in the county; that two of its members attended the National 4-H Congress—Reba Joyce Salyers in 1953 and Donald Lowe the following year—and that in 1956 members of the club won 23 achievement medals while the club was providing 19 county 4-H champions and six district champions.

"The accomplishments of this club can be attributed to the excellence of its leadership," Donald Claypool, an assistant county agent, commented. The club was organized in 1950 by Mrs. Arnold Lowe, and she has been joined by several other women of the community in making it an award-winning group. Not shown in the accompanying picture are Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, Mrs. Garland Martin and Mrs. Otha Hopkins, leaders.

In 1951, the year after its organization, the Maytown club placed second in the county, and it repeated in that spot in 1952. In 1953 and 1954 it held first place in the county; in 1954 and 1955 it was first in the county and second in the district and last year it held the top spot in both county and district and was ranked second in the 18-county region.

Mrs. Lillian Rule Moore, Age 84, of Ashland, Dies At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Lillian Rule Moore, 84, widow of S. S. Moore, and mother of Franklin W. Moore, of Prestonsburg, died at 3:50 p.m., Thursday of last week, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Lyle, Ashland.

Mrs. Moore had resided in Ashland 63 years. She was born in Lawrence county, Ohio, the daughter of Andrew J. and Arminta Friend Rule. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Two sons, besides Franklin W., survive: Harry S. and Herbert F. Moore, both of Middleport. O. Surviving besides his daughter, Mrs. Lyle, is another daughter, Mrs. G. Herbert Wheatley, of Ashland. Seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at the John Steen Funeral Home Chapel in Ashland at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Revs. Robert Wade, pastor of the First Methodist church, Ashland, and Ira McMullen, Jr., pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church, of Prestonsburg, officiating. Burial was made in the Ashland cemetery.

Pallbearers were H. M. Wigham, Guy Coffman, James A. Williams, Ossie Justice, Harry Ackinson and Charles Russell Rule.

Mrs. Laura Ingalls Wilder, 90, noted author of eight children's books, generally known as the "Little House Books", or the "Laura and Mary books," died in Mansfield, Mo.

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Memphis Conference Appeals For \$80,800 For Stricken Churches

The Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church will join Kentucky Methodists in taking a special flood relief offering for hard-hit Eastern Kentucky. It was announced this week by Bishop William T. Watkins.

Late last week, the bishop's office announced that Sunday, February 17, had been selected as the date for an appeal for \$80,800, the estimated amount of flood damage to Methodist churches, parsonages and the personal property of ministers.

The decision by Memphis Conference leaders to participate in the flood relief offering brings the total number of churches to 1628. The conference includes Western Tennessee and the extreme western counties of Kentucky.

Bishop Watkins has described the flood area as one of "emergency and dire need", in a message to ministers in the two-state area.

Heaviest church damage, estimated at \$16,600, was at First Methodist Church, Pikeville. As much as 80-90% of the church membership was affected by the flood in several communities. One church reported 98% of its membership hit.

The personal losses suffered by families of the flooded churches are expected to be a factor which will make support of the churches more difficult in the next few months, church officials predict.

(Continued from Page One)

Aged Baptist Minister Succumbs at Buchanan; Burial Made at Halo

Rev. Winifred Scott Burke, a minister of the Regular Baptist church for 58 years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alice Hall, at Buchanan, Lawrence county, Saturday at 4 p.m. He celebrated his 99th birthday Jan. 16. He had been ill two months.

Rev. Burke was born in Pike county but lived in Floyd county for several years before moving to Lawrence county. In his earlier years he was a logger, farmer and carpenter.

His first wife, Rhoda Johnson Burke, preceded him in death in 1943. Surviving sons and daughters are Rev. Joe Burke, Wiley Burke and Dave Burke, all of Halo. Brit Burke, of Mare Creek, Bailey Burke, of Oil Springs, Birchfield Burke, of Weeksburg, Mrs. Viney Tackett, of Melvin, Miss Susanna Burke, of Buckingham, Mrs. Leanner Johnson, of Halo, and Mrs. Hall, of Buchanan.

The body was removed to the home of his son, Wiley, at Halo, from which funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the Revs. Eppie Holbrook and Mark Burke officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Halo under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

S. B. Kingham, 55, assistant vice president accounting, U. S. Steel Corp., who had been associated with the firm since 1941, died in Pittsburgh.

(Continued from Page One)

19, both of Wayland, Joe Henry Garrett, 20, Banner, and Gertie Blackburn, 24, Endicott, Hershel Hall, 17, Grethel, and Barbara Mae Tackett, 14, Craynor, Bethal Gayheart, 21, and Avalene Mosley, 23, both of East McDowell, Gene Vance, and Eva Hamilton, Virgil Stephens and Barbara Hall, Clinton Short, 21, Topmost, and Kestie Hall, 17, Weeksburg, C. Collins, 19, Topmost, and Gladys Hall, 20, Weeksburg, Clinton Patrick, 23, West Prestonsburg, and Polly Ann Moore, 17, Pyramid, James Branham, 23, and Lizzie Newman, 21, both of Grethel, Arlie Lloyd Maynard, 22, Lancer, and Hattie Mae Crider, 18, Woods, Ernest Hunter, 24, and Emalene Kidd, 15, both of Blue Moon, Amon Childers, 26, Emma, and Peachie Goble, 21, Woods, Glen Lowe, 22, Hager Hill, and Beatrice Jarvis, 23, Endicott.

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KENTUCKY STRIP MINES

Licensed strip-mining operations in Kentucky now total 167 as compared with 107 a year ago, the Department of Conservation reported recently.

Paul G. Gannon, director of the Division of Strip Mine Reclamation, said the increase resulted from greater efforts by field agents investigating new strip operations.

Strip-mine operators are required to obtain a permit and post bond with Gannon's agency. They must also obtain a license from the Department of Mines and Minerals.

Bernard Gussow, 75, artist, lithographer and art teacher whose work is displayed in many museums and private collections, died in New York City.

Roy E. Moore, 81, active for half a century in gymnastics as a competitor, coach and judge and coach of Olympic teams from 1920 to 1932, died in Rahway, N. J.

Jose Muset Ferrer, 37, Barcelona organist and composer who was named supervisor of sacred music in Australia in 1939 by Pope Pius XII, died in Barcelona, Spain.

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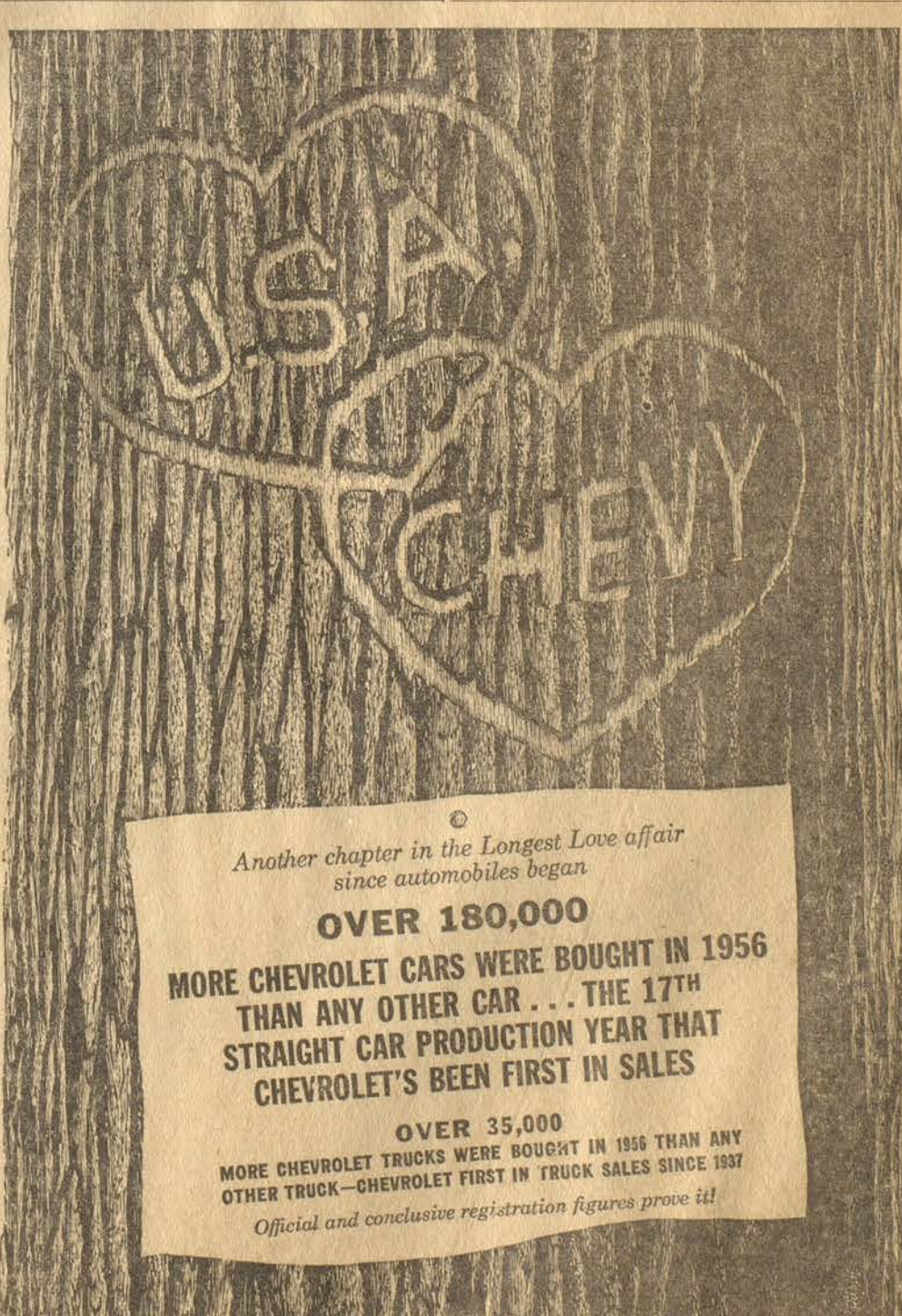
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FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-tf.

PIANO BARGAINS — All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see **ZWICK'S**, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-tf.

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? — Call 2642, Prestonsburg, or 3166, Martin. 1-19-tf.

FOR SALE — The Clark property on Corner Court and First Avenue. See E. H. Clark, Mare Creek, Ky. 10-18-tf.

FOR SALE — Purebred angus cattle, young heifers and bulls. Willie Turner, Hueysville, Ky. 10-25-tf.

FOR SALE — Home, 5-rooms, 2 baths, carport, half-size basement. In Roberts & Goble Addition. Reasonable. J. L. Meade, Phone 2835, Prestonsburg. 11-22-tf.

\$1 PER HOUR — Two ladies to do canvass work in Floyd county. Must have car and be neat in appearance. Permanent job. Reply to P. O. Box 449, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-3-tf.

FOR SALE — Restaurant in Lexington. Best location, established 35 years. Owner retiring. Beer license. Price \$9,500. Call 2-2493 for details. 1-17-4t-pd.

FOR SALE — Block building, 2 stories; 5 rooms and bath upstairs; two rooms and storeroom downstairs. Tilden Collins, Phone 2357, Prestonsburg. 1-17-4t.

FOR SALE — Two two-story frame dwellings, each 8 rooms and bath; one two-story frame dwelling, 9 rooms and bath. All located in town of Wayland, first row back of company store. For details contact J. T. Spillman, The Elk Horn Coal Corp., Wayland, Ky. 1-17-4t.

FOR RENT — Service station. For Rent — Restaurant fully equipped. See Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, at Allen "Y". 1-17-4t.

FOR SALE — 12 lots, each 25 x 150 feet, in Branham Addition at Martin. **STEVE H. STOUT**, Box 488, Martin, Ky. 1-17-4t-pd.

FOR RENT — Apartments, Virginia Hines, Phone 7081, Prestonsburg. 1-23-4t.

FOR SALE — 10-room house, full basement, 60 acres land, 3 acres bottom land, good garden, good orchard, 1/2 acre strawberries. W. T. Foley, Auxier, Ky., Phone 2841. 1-23-tf.

HAY FOR SALE — 90c Bale. See Millers Store, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-24-4t.

FOR SALE CHEAP — new electric stove, refrigerator and television. Call **DR. GLUSKER**, McDowell 2411 1-31-tf.

FOR RENT — Good 5-room house, electricity, gas, good garden. On U. S. 23 near Betsy Layne. Alice Stratton, Betsy Layne, Ky. 1-31-2t-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT — House full basement. Completely modern. Located in Richmond Addition. Inquire at City News Stand, Louise Elkins. 1-31-tf.

FOR SALE — Brand new 30-gallon Hotpoint electric hot water tank. Call Grace E. Allen, 3020 or 3065, Martin, Ky. 1-30-4t.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Two homes on U. S. Highway 23 at Ivel, Ky. If interested, see Georgia Damron. 2-7-3tpd.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Business place. Bargain. Front 317 feet on Mayo Trail at Ball Alley Road. Recent flood did not reach it. See Alfred Strunk at property. 2-7-3t.

WANTED AT ONE — Man with car for Rawleigh business in West Central Floyd or Knott counties. Buy on time. Write immediately to Rawleigh's Dept. KY B-680-301 Shelby Newsome, McDowell. 2-7-4t-pd.

FOR RENT — Brick store building, size 25 x 56, and ware room same size on Highway in center of Prestonsburg, opposite Adams and George Hardware. The 1957 flood did not get in this property. See E. B. Brown, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-7-4t.

OUR OFFICE AT MARTIN, KY., which was ruined by the flood, will be reopened for business on February 13, 1957. **DRS. WALDEN & WALDEN**. 2-7-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Made in two apartments. Corner N. Highland and Hayes St. See Maude Benney, Prestonsburg. 2-10-2tpd.

FOR RENT — 3 furnished rooms with bath. Alice Ball, Phone 6051 during day, 2113 after 4 p.m. 1-31-tf.

FOR RENT — 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. T. E. NEELEY, Phone 2037, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE — Restaurant equipment. Good condition. 18-booths 6-tables, electric range, gas range, large steam table, french fryer and many other useful items. Charles May, Hazard, Ky., or call Grand 1031. 2-14-2t-pd.

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LOST — Woman's black fabric purse, Feb. 1. Finder return to Mrs. Graham Porter at Draft Board, Prestonsburg. 2-14-2t.

FOR SALE — 8-ft. glass showcase. Mrs. Virginia Hines, Phone 7081, Prestonsburg. 2-14-2t.

LOST — Men's billfold. Dark brown. Papers vital only to owner. If found return to J. M. Parsley, or Orville Cooley, Phone 6531. 2-14-1t.

MATURE lady with transportation who needs to earn \$2 or more per hour, part or full time. No experience necessary. Represent Avon Cosmetics in your home town. Write to Box 203, Harlan, Ky., for interview.

FOR SALE — 100-acre farm on Little Paint Creek. Has six-room residence, one tenant house, two barns, electricity. Out of flood area. Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, phone 4661, Prestonsburg.

G. H. CAUDILL, 4479 3rd St., Ecourse 29, Mich. has about 13,000 feet of 1-inch lumber for sale at Punkin Center, near Estill, Ky. About 5,000 feet graded lumber, most poplar and basswood. Well seasoned. For price phone Dun-kirk 1-8753, or see Charley Graves, 1t.

A WARNING

This flood was a warning to the world. The coming of the Son of Man shall be as in the days of Noah. They were eating and drinking and marrying and given in marriage, and the flood came and took them all away. So it shall be at the coming of the Son of Man.

Now I must tell about the flood here at Martin, Ky., and give honor to so many good people here in this little town. I have been in Floyd county for 22 years. I have spent 20 years of this time at Martin, running a studio, making pictures for the people of Floyd county, and I always did know that the people of Floyd county were good people, but today I can say that no people on earth are greater than the people of this county.

Mrs. Payne, my wife, had just come from Wisconsin to visit me here at Martin, two days before the flood. We stayed in the studio until 5 a.m., trying to save what we could, and at 5 some men ran a boat through the window and took us to the school house where we stayed for two nights and slept on tables. And we ate the food which was for the school, and many others were in the school building with us and did cook and eat. Mrs. Lynkie Robinson, one of the best ladies on earth, was working like a beaver to see that everybody got their meals.

Do you remember that Jesus told David the king going into the house of the Lord and eating the shewbread which was for the priest only. But God did honor it. So the people of Martin did go into the school-house and eat the food which was for the school only. But God did honor it, and may I say that the Hon. James Salisbury, our school principal, is one of the greatest men living today, and our school superintendent of Floyd county, Mr. V. O. Turner, could not find a greater and better teacher anywhere than James Salisbury.

We lost our beds, our clothing, our cameras and many dollars worth of film and printing paper and about all that we had in the studio, but the good treatment of the good people makes us glad that we were here with them. Our policeman, our mayor did all in their power to protect and work for the welfare of our town.

So, after all, God has blessed our county by having no deaths in this flood. And the Red Cross and other sources have done wonders for the people here. Christ told us all to be brothers, and this flood has brought so many people together as brothers in Christ our Lord, and He still warns us to watch and pray, for we know not the hour the Son of Man cometh.

My heart goes out to the people of Floyd county.
JOHN D. PAYNE
1t.



The size of the Big Sandy River, when it went on its biggest rampage recently, is shown as it neared its crest at Ball Alley, south of town. In the right side of the picture is the home of V. O. Turner which was not flooded. The bridge was damaged by a house that was carried downstream.

—Photo by The Times

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Official Organ for Floyd County, Kentucky

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Business That Will Not Come

The Governor of Kentucky said, a few days after the Big Sandy's record flood had subsided, that before the waters rose he had been given every assurance a manufacturing plant that would employ perhaps five hundred workers would locate in some town of the area. In the same statement he added that now it is almost equally certain this plant will not locate in the valley.

We must admit, we also are certain that any plans ever made by an industrial firm to move into this section have undergone revision after this recent tragic experience of Eastern Kentucky's. Ironically enough, the lack of water has been one of the conditions which has robbed the Big Sandy of new industry, and now a sudden overabundance of it makes the valley equally unalluring to that type of business.

These are facts that make unpleasant reading. Ordinarily, we would let them remain unsaid, especially at this time when our people need encouragement rather than ugly, discouraging facts. But we have a strong conviction that the Eastern Kentucky story needs to be told with all its tragic overtones till the need of a neglected people stands out even above the cold figures of engineers and budget-makers.

For a long time now the U. S. Corps of Engineers has had in mothballs plans for the building of seven flood control reservoirs in the upper Big Sandy, six in the upper Kentucky and four in the upper Cumberland. The Corps of Engineers knows, perhaps better than any other agency of government, the need for such impoundments. But these engineers also know that Congress must provide money to do these jobs, and till money is provided the dams will not be built, even if all three valleys become permanent mill-races.

If each of these dams were built at a cost equal to the \$10,000,000 estimated for the Buckhorn reservoir, all 17 of them would cost \$170,000,000—less than one-sixth the amount of estimated damage created in the area by flood in a period of less than forty-eight hours.

The loss in that flood is written in ruined or damag-

ed homes and businesses, damages to schools, roads, churches, the loss of textbooks, family belongings, even the jobs necessary to maintain a decent standard of living. And in dashed hopes. The benefits of flood control dams would be all this loss saved, plus water stored against times of drought; electric power generated by coal where the coal is mined; synthetic gasoline from coal a possibility; the fear of flood removed for old and new industry alike. Physical resources would be put into use; human resources would be conserved.

What better cost-ratio should the government of a free America require before investing in a part of the country and its future?

An Acknowledgment
Surely there will not be left a Floyd countian after this present crisis who will begrudge the Red Cross or the Salvation Army any funds he has to contribute to worthy causes.

Both have done heroic relief jobs. What this county and other flood-stricken areas of Eastern Kentucky could have done without them is difficult to say.

The Salvation Army arrived at the height of the flood, quickly set up canteens, brought in supplies to tide sufferers over the first few days. Almost simultaneously, the Red Cross was here, and it is here to stay till the work of rehabilitation is done.

The help both mercy-bent agencies gives is free, no strings attached; it is help freely offered in our people's darkest hours. It is help that should never be forgotten.

Let us remember all those who have given so freely of materials and services, not forgetting veterans' organizations, particularly the American Legion, the various churches here and elsewhere in Kentucky and in other states of the nation.

Let us also remember that the Red Cross in meeting this present emergency will spend an estimated \$300,000

around Shreveport, Louisiana. Then about five years ago he became associated with WLW-TV and radio in Cincinnati. In 1952 his own TV show, "Breakfast Party" hit the NBC-TV network. In addition, he and his wife produced and starred in a Sunday morning devotional telecast known as "Memory Lane," and enjoyed the largest Sunday morning audience in the Midwest.

When Evangelist Billy Graham was in Cincinnati in April, 1953 Mel and Ruth Dibble heard him and later had a personal conference with him. As a result of that meeting Mel rededicated his life to the Lord, gave his testimony on his morning program and resigned from his TV work to become a full-time evangelist. The Cavalry Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., later ordained him to the full ministry of the gospel.

"The Lord is using this young man's gospel message and his pleasing personality in an unusual way for the winning of souls and the enrichment of the lives of those who are already Christians," Rev. McMillen said in announcing the coming revival.

Mr. Dibble will preach at the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock which will be broadcast over WPRF. In the evening he will address a combined youth group at a "dessert supper" in the Youth Building at 6 o'clock and then preach at the evening service at 7:30. The evangelistic services will be held each night during the week, including Saturday, at 7:30. Mr. Dibble will also speak to the Prestonsburg Wivianis Club next Thursday night at 6:15 and may be heard daily Monday through Saturday at 12:45 to 1 o'clock on radio station WPRF.

Mrs. George Dibble, mother of the Evangelist, will speak to women of the church and community each morning at 10 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Frank Catanzaro, one of the outstanding Hammond organists in the mid-west, will play the church organ during the revival.

A hearty welcome is extended to the entire community to hear and enjoy this brilliant and dynamic gospel preacher.

When a Red Cross worker calls on you later for a contribution, when that Salvation Army lassie asks for your help—give, and give gladly, gratefully.

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY



Your County Court Clerk's Office was re-opened for business as usual Wednesday of last week. The water got in the office 40 inches deep. I stayed with the office almost continually for two days and nights. I got cut off by the water and couldn't get back home, but I could get in sight of the house where I could see that Kathleen and the children and our neighbors whose homes were flooded and were staying with Kathleen were doing alright.

When the water began to get close to the Courthouse, I started carrying the records up to the second floor in the County Courtroom, and when I got out the last load the water was deep enough in the office until the boat would just go under the door. Nothing in the County Clerk's Office was damaged. Everything was kept perfectly dry. The records are all in fine shape. Come in and see us when we can be of any help. We will be glad to see you.

Your friend,
DuRAN MOORE

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Dependable Since 1906"

POST OFFICE BOX 8
PHONE 2351 ALLEN, KY.

OBTAIN COMPLETE INFORMATION

About **DISASTER LOANS**

FOR HOMES AND BUSINESSES

At

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

**TO REBUILD
TO REPAIR
TO REPLACE**

**2 1/2%
INTEREST**

on
**Savings Accounts,
any amount**

The Pioneer Bank
of Floyd County
Established 1891

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent • Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Small Business Administration disaster loan program is to restore the victim as nearly as possible to pre-disaster status, although some improvement may result by using new materials, etc. The proceeds of a disaster loan may not be used for any purpose other than the repair or replacement of the damaged property, including damaged inventory.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

JAMES E. ALLEN
WATER WELL DRILLING
Langley, Ky.
Phone Martin 3225

Friends here of Franklin Moore extend to him condolence in the death of his mother in Ashland last week. Attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weddington, Mrs. H. L. Ley, Rev. Lra McMillen, Jr.

Mrs. Lou Burchett, who has been critically ill here for the past three weeks, was removed to St. Mary's hospital in Huntington last week for blood transfusions. Her condition is unchanged. Her numerous friends here are anxious about her.

Huntington Artist Is Program Leader

Arthur Carpenter, well-known Huntington, W. Va. artist and member of the Marshall College faculty, appeared here at the Feb. 7 meeting of the Prestonsburg Senior Woman's Club to lead an arts and crafts program.

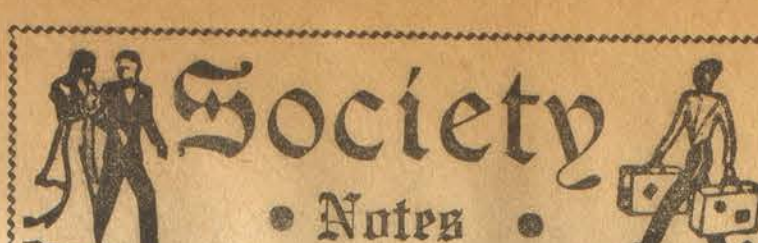
The program, which was held at the home of Mrs. William O. Goebel, on North Arnold avenue, was an audience - participation event and members were permitted to do textile stenciling and painting under Mr. Carpenter's direction.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Winnie F. Johns, Tom James, John Hale, Claude P. Stephens and Mark Reed.

Mr. Carpenter is now working on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Master's degree. He attended the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, and is now doing a mural for the Morrow Library.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
Church Notes—
9:45 a.m., Church school (Classes for all ages).
10:55 a.m., Morning worship: sermon topic—"Fear—The Answer Is God".
6:15 p.m., M. Y. F.
7:30 p.m., The Technicolor film, "John Wesley", will be shown in the church. The public is cordially invited to see it.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Come and worship with friendly people.



Mr. Edward L. Allen, of Lexington, was here last week visiting relatives.
Russell Wells, of Greenup, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. G. Porter, and Mr. Porter last week-end. Mr. Jack Crawford, of Mallory, W. Va., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter. Mr. Crawford joined her on Saturday and they returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephens, of Ashland, were here visiting their parents, Mrs. Lucy R. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, over the week-end.

Pete Collins, of Lexington, was here over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins.

Mrs. Dorothy Friend and children, of Lexington, were here over the week-end.

Mrs. George G. Alley has returned from Pikeville after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Herron, Miss Lena Porter and Mrs. Henry A. Curtis, Jr., of Dayton, O.

Luther Herald, of Pikeville, visited his brother, Buster Herald, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Amburgy have returned to their home in Warrensville, Mo., after spending the past six weeks with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Rose, and Mr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Roberts, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis went to Ashland Sunday to get their furniture that had been damaged in the flood. It had been repaired in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Francis, at St. Mary's hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bocook, in Ashland over the week-end.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Mrs. H. C. Francis is at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington taking treatment. Her daughter, Miss Lydia Mae Francis, who has been at her bedside came home for a few days, and another daughter, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, and Miss Barbara Isbell are with her this week.

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7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts.
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four months.
Fourteen engineers, plus representatives of other agencies, were with Lindsay's group. These engineers will work with governmental entities at requested times to prepare estimates and guide through the processing of aid. Specifically, he told Mayor Harry Sandige of Prestonsburg that reimbursement for cleanup and certain rehabilitation work would be paid for by the government. To get the services of an engineer, apply at once and the initial advance would be made, he said.

On bridge and road work the Prestonsburg group was told that aid could be had on all roads not federal secondary projects. The United States Corps of Engineers with headquarters at London will do the bridge work. Application for replacement should be made through an engineer that is assigned to the area. The stricken section lost over 1,000 bridges, Lindsay said. Most of these are suspension bridges and will be replaced as they were.

Schools in this county may expect aid on replacement of buildings—only, in several instances, these will not be reconstructed as they were before the flood. But he pointed out there would be reimbursement for cleanup work, repairs of walls, floors, etc. No reimbursement will be made for salaries or wages of regular employees of the school system but if they are paid overtime, or extra help is employed, that will be paid by the government. No money can be expected for new books, he said, but Army surplus material is available.

The engineer group told County Judge Henry Stumbo that a list of bridges needing replacement or repair should be made at once and those needing construction priority should be designated. They suggested that a general contractor's estimate on the work would be helpful in expediting the work. U. S. engineers are now looking over the area, it was pointed out.

Although no representative of the Small Business Administration was present, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., who had returned from a conference with that organization at Pikeville, announced that a representative of SBA would set up an office in the Municipal building here Wednesday.

Lindsay gave a general resume of what businessmen could expect from SBA. He pointed out how Red Cross and SBA complement each other. If a businessman employs not over five persons and had a net profit of less than \$7,500 yearly he is not eligible for SBA loan but is eligible for a Red Cross grant.

A businessman able to qualify for a loan from SBA but who hasn't the required minimum collateral would be eligible for a Red Cross grant, Lindsay and Red Cross Director Greene pointed out. To expedite an application for Red Cross aid it will be necessary to complete an inventory record, fill out an earnings record for the last seven years and make an estimate of needs and of property resources.

Greene pointed out what the Red Cross will do for individual home owners or tenants stricken in the flood. Tenants may get help on new furnishings to meet minimum needs and owners of homes will receive aid on repair or rebuilding. He promised complete rehabilitation, said that the Red Cross was already trying to get additional money into the area. He said the Red Cross had bought 1,700 mattresses alone, 500 of them through local dealers, to aid flood-stricken homes.

Home owners with resources and not eligible for Red Cross aid will be assisted by the Federal Housing Administration at Louisville, Lindsay told Clifford B. Latta, who inquired. The loans will be processed through the local banks.

No grant-in-aid is being offered revenue-producing gas and water systems, it was said. These may apply for loans, if needed, however.

Dr. Edward Hicks Hume, 80, a pioneer in modern medicine in the Far East who founded the medical school at Yale-in-China, died in New Haven, Conn.

Each youth shall, along with his parents, report to the court on the first day of the month until further orders of the court. It was recommended the parole officer in this county report to the court one time each month on the conduct of the defendants.

The youths may not loaf or remain in a business establishment where pinball machines or games of chance are played and shall not engage in such games, nor shall they visit any poolroom.

Failure to comply with terms of probation, Judge Stumbo's order said, will result in revocation of probation and commitment of the youths to the Welfare Department until they reach the age of 21.

I am very grateful to each of you who have remembered me during my illness with flowers and other expressions of friendship which I prize more highly than you may ever know.

MALISSA FRANCIS

ROBERT WELLMAN
for
County Attorney
Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957
Big enough to serve you
Not too big to know you



BOB FRANCIS IN NEW LOCATION
Although we have suffered a great loss in the recent flood, we are still in business and are now located in the
Town Center on Lake Drive
In the store room formerly occupied by Tot Allen Cope
Our new merchandise is on display there, and we are making every effort to take care of the needs of our customers and friends.
Those who wish to pay their accounts should call at this new, temporary location.
We wish to add here a word of appreciation for all the help given us as we faced the flood emergency and its aftermath and for the good wishes and encouragement offered by many friends.
Let us all pull together and pull Prestonsburg and Floyd county out of this present plight.

AT GOLD'S LIVE MODERN 3 ROOM Suburban HOME OUTFIT
YOURS COMPLETE FOR ONLY
\$5 DOWN DELIVERS UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL
ALL 25 PIECES \$444 SAVE \$222.83 REG. \$666.83
Living Room Group \$154 \$5 Down
8-pc. Living Room outfit that has good looks plus economy.
Included in outfit:
Sofa, 2 Table Lamps, Chair, Wrought Iron, Coffee Table, Hostess Chair, 2 Step Tables, Shag Rug
Modern Bedroom Set \$142 \$5 Down
8-pc. Modern style bedroom outfit at a price you can easily afford!
Included in outfit:
Bookcase Bed, 1 Pair Blankets, Dresser, Innerspring, Chest, Mattress, 1 Pair Pillows, Box Spring
Deluxe Kitchen Group \$148 \$5 Down
8-pc. Sparkling Kitchen Outfit that would delight any Homemaker.
Outfit includes:
Full size Utility Cabinet, Gas Range, Linoleum Rug, 5 Pc. Dinette
Gold's Guarantee Lower Prices
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
Any Room May Be Purchased Separately • No Outside Financing
GOLD FURNITURE CO. 824 FOURTH AVE. Huntington, W. Va. Always Better Values at Gold's

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Imagine! Two Cars ...but only One Telephone!
Two cars—fine. But only one phone—not so fine. Makes for a lot of tiring room-to-room travel. The modern trend is to have phones handy in living, working and sleeping areas... phones in smart decorator colors to mix with or match any room decor. Make yours a well-telephoned home—with the right phones, in the right places, in the right colors.
RESIDENCE EXTENSIONS only \$125 a month (plus a one-time charge for color and installation)
To order, just call our Business Office or ask any installer-repairman you see.
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

WE ARE A LITTLE DAMP BUT STILL HERE AND RARIN' TO GO! STILL BIG SANDY'S FINE JEWELERS
WRIGHT BROTHERS JEWELERS
Martin and Prestonsburg

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—
TRY THEM TODAY!

MACK THEATRE

ALLEN, KY.
All week-days start at 7:30;
Sunday shows, at 1:00 and
7:30 p.m.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Equipped With Wide Screen
and CinemaScope

THURSDAY—
"How To Be Very, Very Popular"
Ray Milland, Joan Collins,
Farley Granger

FRIDAY—
"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"
Betty Grable, Sheree North,
Bob Cummings, Charles Corbin

SATURDAY—
Double Feature—
"Apache Ambush"
Bill Williams, Richard Jeckel,
Alex Montoya

"The Night Holds Terror"
Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks,
Vince Edwards

SUN.-MON.—
Double Feature—
"Toward the Unknown"
William Holden, Lloyd Nolan,
Virginia Leith

"Hot Blood"
(In CinemaScope - Color)
Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde

TUESDAY—
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
Jennifer Jones, Bill Holden,
Gloria Grahame

WEDNESDAY—
"Seven Cities of Gold"

THURSDAY—
"Good Morning, Miss Dove"

**To The Citizens
And Taxpayers
Of Floyd County:**

I have passed the examination required by the state and am now a full-fledged candidate for your Tax Commissioner. I have already given notice that I will resign my present job effective March 1, 1957, and to those of you who believe in fair and equitable and impartial tax assessments, and I believe all of you do, I solicit your help and advice in my campaign.

When I am elected your Tax Commissioner I promise that I will devote my full time to the duties of the office. I believe that being Tax Commissioner of Floyd County is a full time job, and while I serve you in that capacity I will not engage in any other business or occupation.

These are troubled times. The recent great flood has brought hardship and grief to hundreds of our Floyd county people. In these times we need to live in closer communion with God and to practice the "Golden Rule" with each other. We need public officials who will devote their full time to the duties of the office and who will conduct themselves so as to set the right kind of example to our youngsters who must soon assume the burdens of leadership themselves. When I am elected your Tax Commissioner I promise you that I will make you that kind of official.

Until I have an opportunity to talk to you personally I remain, as ever, your friend and obedient servant.

MANIS CONLEY (Pol. Adv.)

EDWARD B. LESLIE
DENTIST
Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg
Office Phone — 2010
Residence Phone—6131



CABIN CRUISER USED—As an indication of the depth of floodwaters here recently, this cabin cruiser saw use on the city's streets. Photo shows cruiser at Laner as preparations were made to return the boat to neighboring Dewey Lake. (Photo by Lexington Leader)

ACTRESS A SUICIDE

In New York police officially listed the death of Actress Doreen Woodbury as a suicide. The 30-year-old screen and television player was found dead early Wednesday. She was found by a girl friend she had telephoned in the middle of the night.

MARTIN THEATRE
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

THURSDAY—
"The Mole People"
John Agar, Cynthia Patrick

"Beast of the Amazon"
John Bromfield, Beverly Garland

FRIDAY—
"Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Phil Carey

"Night Key"
Boris Karloff, Jean Baxter

SATURDAY—
"The Black Whip"
Hugh Marlow, Coleen Gray

"Tanganyika"
Van Heflin, Ruth Roman

SUN.-MON.—
"Great Locomotive Chase"
Fess Parker, Jeff Hunter

"Men Against the Arctic"
(A Walt Disney Featurette)

"How to Have an Accident in The Home"
(A Walt Disney Featurette)

TUESDAY—
"Man Behind the Gun"
(Technicolor)
Randolph Scott, Virginia Gray

"Virginia City"
Erroll Flynn, Regina Gleason

WEDNESDAY—
"The Wrong Man"
Henry Fonda, Vera Miles

SUGGESTION
(Continued from Page One)

Jack Hyden and "Dootney" Horn returned here recently to tell of a highway improvement in Virginia that should be adopted here. It simply is the painting of a white line at the edges of the highway. Wonderful for night driving, especially when it's rainy and visibility is low, they say. We can imagine.

IN APPRECIATION
The flood brought telegrams and letters from Fred Wachs, publisher of The Lexington Herald-Leader, and David Collier, editor of The Jackson Times, offering any help necessary. The Licking Valley Courier at West Liberty made the same kind offer. These friends are appreciated a lot. We hope our situations are never reversed, but if they are we now offer them the same friendly assistance.

IN THE MAIL
Letters from many in other states have reached this desk—among them, notes from Mrs. Sidney Findley, Columbus, O., Miss Elizabeth Boughton, Harriman, Tenn., and John W. Pelfrey, Kenova, West Virginia—all expressing concern for Floyd county and its people.

Mr. Pelfrey writes to thank the people of Prestonsburg for their hospitality during his stay here while we were cut off by the flood. But it strikes us that all the thanks should be from us to him, since he was here to operate his short-wave radio station W8HRU to send and receive messages in the service of persons here who had no other means of communication outside.

Imagine that!—the guy's grateful for the opportunity to serve the people without charge.

Every town should have an amateur station of this sort.

SO THIS IS MUSIC!
I do not "dig" this Rock-n'-Roll music. I might add that I also do not dig some other kinds of music, including grand opera and most of Grand Ole Opry. But of all the musical ululations that I am not hep to and am not with, it is the aforementioned R & R.

They say human nature doesn't change, but if that is true, I would be greatly obliged if somebody would explain to me how a 1957 model teen-ager can assume that rapt expression while listening to this alleged music while a mossback of my vintage tunes it in over his old-fashioned receiving apparatus as the sound of a truck filled with empty milk cans tangling with another loaded with crates full of ducks.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

then
Hutsinpiiler Drug
Prescription Dept: 2390
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 4151
Floyd County,
Home of Dewey Lake

DRIFT THEATRE
(Continued from Page Two)

that the county judges of the various counties must certify to him the number of persons that they estimated to be in such circumstances in their county. Allocations would be made on the basis of these estimates. Lewis observed that he had no idea how many persons would need such aid, but he had been told that 25,000-30,000 persons in Perry county alone would need assistance.

Anticipating these needs, Lewis has arranged for immediate delivery of 46 freight carloads of commodities into the area. This will make sufficient food available for immediate needs, and additional carloads will be requisitioned and allocated as soon as the extent of the needs are determined.

Another phase of our emergency activities has been the work of the staff of the state veterinarian. These men are patrolling the flooded area in search of dead or drowned livestock. These dead animals pose a menace to human health through contamination of the water supply and leptospirosis, and are a threat to the living livestock through the possible communication of blackleg, hog cholera and anthrax.

Dave Smith, 34, part-owner, managing editor and secretary treasurer of the Fort William Times-Journal and a charter member and former director of Canadian Press, died in Fort William, Ont.

People's Finance Company have cleared away the debris and are back at work. The Grace Burke Mini-End Shop also will resume operation, it was said.

Tots and Teens Shop on East Court is sticking to its guns. So is Leva's on Arnold avenue.

Only Turner's Department Store and the Prestonsburg Bargain Store are counted as permanent losses to the town. The latter has already vacated the building it occupied.

DRIFT THEATRE
DRIFT, KY.
Equipped With Wide Screen
and CinemaScope
All week-day shows start at 7:30;
Sunday shows, at 1:00 and 7:30

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"Seven Cities of Gold"

WEDNESDAY—
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
Jennifer Jones, Bill Holden,
Gloria Grahame

THURSDAY—
"The View from Pompey's Head"

**Mrs. Maggie M. Nelson,
Aged Dock Woman, Dies
Last Week In Ashland**

Mrs. Maggie Miller Nelson, 76, of Dock, died Thursday of last week at the King's Daughters hospital, Ashland. Mrs. Nelson was the daughter of the late Leander Miller and Jennie Miller.

She was first married to Benjamin Hamilton, and to this union were born three surviving daughters: Mrs. Julia Hamilton Bowling, Mrs. Lillie Wackawaik and Mrs. Annabelle Strange. After the death of her husband she was remarried to John Nelson, who survives.

Surviving, besides her mother, are four sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Lillian Ousley, Willard, O., Mrs. Lula Whitaker, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mrs. Ocie Ousley, Stockbridge, Mich., Mrs. Grace Hall, of California, Clyde Miller and German Miller, of Prestonsburg, and Warnie Miller, in Ohio. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, the Rev. Jones officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

STRAND THEATRE
"Where Friends Meet Friends"
THURSDAY—
"Everything But the Truth"
Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe

FRIDAY—
Flatt & Schrugs
ON STAGE IN PERSON

SATURDAY—
"San Antonio"
Erroll Flynn, Julie London

"Night Key"
Boris Karloff, Jean Baxter

"The Palomino"
Preston Foster, Marsha Hunt,
White Horse

THREE BIG DAYS
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
"Rock and Roll"
Rock and Roll

"Don't Knock the Rock"
Bill Haley, Alan Dale, Alan Freed,
Dave Appell and His Applejacks

"Rumble on the Docks"
James Darren, Freddie Bell and His Belboys, Laurie Carroll

"U Rock, they rock, and everybody rocks when they see this rock and roll combination at Strand Theatre"

WEDNESDAY—
"Julie"
Doris Day, Louis Jourdan

COMING SAT., FEB. 23—
"Rock, Rock, Rock"
"Rock & Roll"

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on February 15th at 11:00 A.M. the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Hughes Motor Company, Prestonsburg, Kentucky the following described vehicle. To wit:
1953 Pontiac 4 door.
Serial No. P8XH11233.
Dated this 5th day of February 1957.
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORE.
By T. R. Cooper

CLIVE AKERS SAID
"The Bert Combs crowd at Frankfort put a blanket assessment on our property and increased our taxes." He said, "I mean they covered you up from head to toe with this blanket assessment!"

Clive may have been for this increase.

Anyway Clive did not tell you that the more taxes we pay the more money he receives. Manis Conley will be a good honest and SOBER Tax Commissioner.

TAXPAYER

ONLY THE BEST
WILL DO FOR YOU

When your health seems under par, don't take chances. See your doctor and follow his instructions carefully, completely. When he prescribes, let us fill your prescription. You may be sure, purest, and most effective pharmaceuticals will be used by our Graduate Registered Pharmacists... because only the best will do for you and your loved ones.

"Save with Safety"

ROSE DRUG STORE
Phone 6141 Prestonsburg, Ky.

OPEN

The Carter & Callihan Funeral Home is now open. Although we, like thousands of others, were damaged extensively we are now ready to serve the public again.

May we take this opportunity to express our regrets and profound sympathy to all who suffered in the flood.

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home
Arnold Funeral Home
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

Member, Kentucky Funeral Directors' Burial Association.
Eligible to service all burial policies.

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COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

BIG VALUES IN LATE MODEL USED CARS

In order to make room for a large shipment of new Cadillacs, Pontiacs and GMC Trucks we must move a large part of our used car stock within the next few days.

PRICES ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN SLASHED To A NEW LOW!

We have a complete selection of all makes and models of good, clean used cars and trucks and urge you to take advantage of these bargains.

Hughes Motor Co.
Phone 2180 Prestonsburg, Ky

Jackson Cites Need For Flood Control

Conservation Commissioner Laban P. Jackson has said the recent devastating floods in Eastern Kentucky should serve to make Kentucky "dam conscious".

Gov. A. B. Chandler has estimated that the over-all loss in the flood will reach a billion dollars.

Commissioner Jackson asserted that "if we had developed a progressive conservation program during the past 15 years, 80 per cent

of that damage could have been avoided."

Jackson's belief in the necessity of a more comprehensive conservation program, which would embrace construction of numerous dams near the headwaters of streams, is shared by civic leaders in the flood-stricken areas.

Dewey Daniel, Hazard banker and civic leader, told Jackson:

"If we are going to save this country, we must have dams at the headwaters. Three or four dams between here and Whitesburg would hold the water back."

The flood cost the Hazard area an estimated \$20,000,000.

Jackson said: "Kentucky's greatest natural resource—water—could be converted from a liability to an asset by the construction of a series of small watershed dams and flood control dams, supervised by the Soil Conservation and the Corps of Engineers."

"Such a system would control the run-off of water and leave a conservation pool which could be used for city and industrial water supplies, recreation (fish and game) and irrigation."

Jackson said that as soon as possible he would call a meeting to plan the program he outlined. Attending it will be soil conservationists, forestry experts, army engineers, public officials and representatives of business and agriculture.

He added: "The denuded hills and mountains of Eastern Kentucky require reforestation. Reforestation will provide humus and duff (such as leaves, pine needles and moss) which will absorb the water and slow its run-off. Then we can get clear, sparkling water to fill the reservoirs created by the dams."

Stop for Buses, Sturgill Warns

Frankfort, Feb. 11 (Spl.) — Acting Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill has urged continued alertness on the part of Kentucky drivers when approaching or following school buses.

To pass a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge passengers is a violation of Kentucky law, he pointed out.

The commissioner emphasized that a driver must stop whether approaching or following a stopped school bus, and the driver must not start up or attempt to pass the school bus until it has finished receiving or discharging passengers and has been put into motion.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

NOTICE OF SALE

On Monday, Feb. 20, 1957, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m., the undersigned will offer for sale at its place of business in Prestonsburg, Ky., the following described automobile to satisfy repair bill of \$86.56 and storage charges from Aug. 6, 1956:

One 1947 Buick sedan, Motor No. 54041695, Serial No. 14791445; owner, Frank Harris.

VALLEY MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

By E. J. Williams.

1-31-57.

George, Robert and Robert Jr. Poages came from Virginia in 1815 and settled on fertile land, which is now Ashland. The village got its name from Henry Clay's home, "Ashland," after being called "Poages Settlement" for about 35 years.

BARGAINS & BILLS come in January!

YES, You can get the CASH you need here to pay those Christmas Bills and have some left over to take advantage of the savings of the January Sales.

FAST . . . FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

Loans up to \$300



Peoples Finance Co., Inc.

Town Center
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 2128

Keathley Bldg.
Martin, Ky.
Phone 3211



Income Tax Reports

State and Federal
GEORGE W. SIZEMORE
Parking Lot
North Red Light

PRESTONSBURG FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Highland Avenue
Rev. Charlie Rowe, Pastor

Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
First Sunday in month.
7:00 p.m., Evening Service every week.

Wednesday—
7 p.m., Young People's Meet

Thursday—
7 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Regular business meeting first Saturday in month.

FLANERY & DINGUS TELEVISION SERVICE

One of the first and best equipped in Eastern Kentucky

Specializes in the servicing of all makes and models.

Color or Black and White TV Receivers

We make your set meet every factory specification it was designed for.

For the finest and fastest

PHONE 4931

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOOD NOTES

By DIXIE TRAPP
Home Demonstration Agent

Dangerous food! That is what any food is that was covered with the flood waters. The only food that can be safe again is that in tin cans which has been washed thoroughly and sterilized. Do not use fresh vegetables, fresh fruits or dried foods that have been flooded. Do not use jars of food with screw tops or clip on lids.

Looking for something easy to fix and inexpensive? Then try this "Easy Cheese Dish."

- 4 Slices bread, cut in half and buttered;
- 1 Cup cheese, cut in small pieces or grated (1/4 in.);
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard;
- 2 eggs, well beaten;
- 2 cups milk;
- 1/2 tsp. Salt; and
- 1/8 tsp. pepper.

Heat oven to 350 degree (mod.). Place bread in shallow oblong baking dish 8 x 12". Spread cheese over bread; sprinkle with mustard. Mix egg, milk, and seasoning; pour over bread. Bake 30 min., until puffy and brown. If desired, dish can stand ready for the oven up to 1 hour, before baking. (4 servings).

Ham Cheese fondue: Scatter 1 cup diced leftover ham over bread before adding cheese.

Tuna-Cheese Fondue: Scatter 6 1/2 oz. can tuna, flaked, over bread before cheese.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

DENTIST

Room 205
Meade-Allen Building

Phones:

Office, 6281 Home, 6232

Prestonsburg, Ky.

ATTENTION

All Users of ALEMITE Lubrication Equipment

ALEMITE CO. OF OHIO VALLEY

1475 So. Floyd, Louisville, Ky.

—in appreciation for your confidence in our products and company, will recondition any ALEMITE equipment damaged by your recent flood, absolutely FREE OF CHARGE to you, including parts and labor.

You may ship it direct to us, paying freight both ways, or return through your local Alemite jobber. The jobbers in your area are

EAST KENTUCKY AUTO PARTS
PEERLESS AUTO CO.
WILLIAMS SUPPLY CO.

(Offer Good To March 5, 1957)



MEL "MARTIN" DIBBLE

HEAR MEL "MARTIN" DIBBLE

IN PERSON IN A

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

FEBRUARY 17 THROUGH FEBRUARY 24

FORMER NBC -- TV STAR

NOW --- DYNAMIC PREACHER

ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING EVANGELISTS

EIGHT GREAT DAYS FEB. 17-24

Mel Martin, enjoyable personality of radio, star of "The Mel Martin Show," and MC of the first morning show to hit the TV network . . . now the Rev. Mel Martin. "Strange world, isn't it?" you say. Perhaps. But not so strange when you know the whole story, and the God behind it. Six years ago Mel had his own radio and TV programs, and in 1951 NBC asked WLW to build a show around Mel: "Straw Hat Matinee." Breakfast Party began in 1952. And then Mel met Billy Graham, and well . . . that's a story in itself. And when you hear this famous and magnetic personality talk of his call from Christ and the message Christ has for all who do not know Him, you'll feel the whole CRUSADE was something you wouldn't have missed for the world.

WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. GEORGE DIBBLE DAILY 10 A.M.



FRANK CATANZARO Organist of the Team

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES AT 7:30 --- SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a. m. AND 7:30 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST AVENUE

IRA McMILLEN, Jr., Pastor

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

A CHEERY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

\$150,000 Worth of Furniture, Home Furnishings, Appliances, etc., To Sell At Rock-Bottom Prices!

Your opportunity to get your household needs—
now, during this Closing-Out Sale—AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The prices are at wholesale and below.

All merchandise fully guaranteed. Our service on appliances will be maintained by John Collins, Jackson's assistant manager for the last five years, and who, we understand has the only factory-service diploma in Prestonsburg.

Reuse Vegetable Shortening

Vegetable shortenings may be re-used many times for deep fat frying by straining the cooled fat through a cheesecloth to remove food particles, covering tightly, and storing in a cool, dark place.

GRIFFITH'S WATCH REPAIR

Doke Griffith
South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Res. Phone 4794

Prestonsburg Merchant Wins Honorable Mention

Wright Brothers, Prestonsburg jewelry store, has won honorable mention in the LOOK Magazine "Back-to-School" merchandising contest in which jewelry shops throughout the country participated last September.

Jack Hodge, member of the jewelry firm, has been notified that he will receive his honorable mention citation in the near future. Wright Bros. was one of approximately 800 jewelry stores participating in the LOOK national back-to-school promotion, of which the merchandising contest is an annual feature. First prize winner was Bernie Fields, Middletown, Conn., jeweler.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Many Shrines Honor Lincoln In Kentucky

On a raw frontier farm of rolling land, in the cabin by the "Sinking Spring", was born the man whose strides carried him awkwardly, yet majestically, over a path which began in common Kentucky clay and ended in immortality.

On December 12, 1808, Thomas Lincoln bought for \$200 cash, a 300-acre farm, situated a few miles south of Hodgenville, in central Kentucky. Here, he and his wife and their infant daughter took up their abode in a one-room log cabin near a large limestone spring which had given its name to the place.

In this small cabin Abraham was born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, February 12, 1809, 148 years ago. This cabin is now enshrined in a beautiful memorial building in a part of the original Lincoln farm. It is constructed of pink granite and Tennessee marble and was erected over a two-year period, beginning in 1909, through funds raised by popular subscription throughout the nation. The memorial together with the 116 acres of land on which it stands, became the property of the Federal government in 1916.

The story of Abraham Lincoln which began in this historic shrine is unfolded throughout Kentucky at places like Knob Creek, which Lincoln said was his earliest place of remembrance; at the cabin in which Lincoln's parents were married, preserved in Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg; and at Lincoln Homestead State Park, Springfield, the site of the home of Lincoln's grandparents.

Prominent statues honoring Lincoln stand in several Kentucky towns and in the rotunda of the state Capital. And still not uncommon, after 148 years, are the many legends and stories about Lincoln and the Lincoln family passed down from family to family and repeated today with great pride in many sections of Kentucky.

Silage from drought-corn produced good gains on wintering cattle, says an Iowa State College test.

SUGGESTIONS ON RESTORING FLOOD-DAMAGED BELONGINGS

(By the University of Kentucky
Agricultural Extension Service)

DANGER TO HEALTH: From a health standpoint it is risky or unsafe to reoccupy a house that has been flooded before the house itself and its contents have been thoroughly dried.

Also, because flood waters usually carry pollution there is special danger of tetanus poisoning if cuts or abrasions are suffered during the cleaning up. It is advisable to wear gloves during cleaning up. All cuts, even minor ones, should be treated at once with an effective antiseptic and protected by a sterile bandage.

CLEANING THE HOUSE: If possible, start cleaning before the mud and dirty water has dried, as it will be easier to remove the soil before it is dry. Remove mud and scum from floors, walls, and woodwork with a hoe. Then flush all surfaces with clorox water (one tablespoon clorox to one gallon of water). Next, wash all surfaces more thoroughly with hot soapy water to which ammonia has been added in the proportion of one tablespoon ammonia to a bucket of water. The ammonia helps destroy musty odors. Rinse immediately with clean water. Wipe furniture and let stand in air and sunshine to dry thoroughly, or dry in a well-heated room.

After the house has been thoroughly cleaned, allow free circulation of air and admit as much sunshine as possible to dry and free the house of odors. Hot fires in as many rooms as possible will hasten the drying. If practical, don't reoccupy the house until it is thoroughly dry.

RUGS: If rugs are badly soiled, flush with clean water and scrub with a broom to remove mud and silt. Use ammonia water (one tablespoon to a bucket of water) to help remove musty odors. Hang rugs on line with edges straight. When the rug is dry lay it on grass and beat thoroughly on both sides. Sun well to further disinfect. Wash rag rugs, cotton rugs, or any other washable rugs with soap and water, rinse, dry, and air in the sun.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE caked with mud should be flushed with clean water and scrubbed. Dry thoroughly in sun. Brush, and clean with vacuum cleaner if possible. A rinse with ammonia water following the thorough scrubbing would not damage the furniture more than it has already been damaged by the flood waters.

BEDDING, HOUSEHOLD FABRICS, AND LINENS which have stood in flood water should first be shaken to remove loose dirt. Soak white fabrics in clorox or other household bleach, then wash with soap and water, to aid in removing stains. Wash woolen, rayon, silk, nylon and other fabrics according to the directions for that fiber, then air and dry in sunshine.

MATTRESSES: Cleaning a mattress which has been in flood water is a very difficult process. Valuable mattresses that are badly damaged may be sent to a mattress renovating company. Felt mattresses should be destroyed unless they must be reclaimed, because it is impossible to get the polluted water entirely out. If they must be reclaimed, scrub the outside to remove mud, hang in the sun and air to dry. Open the seams to admit air. When it is thoroughly dry, beat with heavy bars to fluff up the cotton. Never use a mattress until it is thoroughly dry.

Emergency mattresses may be made of dry, clean hay or straw sewed up in sheets or quilts if tick-

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

Offices in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2643

DRIFT

The Drift Woman's Club met Feb. 4 at the cafeteria of the McDowell Memorial hospital with Miss Myrtle Rakes as hostess. The president asked for volunteers to go to work at Martin at the flood relief center.

An invitation to the Drift Club to attend a Federation meeting was read from the Wayland Woman's Club. This meeting will be at the club house in Wayland, February 15.

A nominating committee was named to nominate officers for the coming year. The committee is composed of Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. B. A. Reed, Mrs. Joe C. Moore, Mrs. Bobby Hall, Miss Ruby Akers.

The following members were present:

Mesdames B. F. Reed, W. L. Reed, Joe C. Moore, Bobby Hall, William Hoffman, Glenn Ward, G. W. Showers, Lloyd Stumbo, Ivan Reed, B. A. Reed, Misses Ruby Akers and Myrtle Rakes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. F. Reed.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

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NORTON FLORAL COMPANY

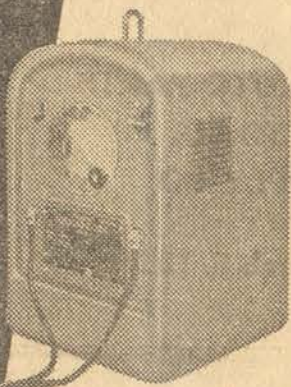
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Oldest Florist in Floyd County

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

NEW LINCOLN Combination AC and DC Arc Welders



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180 and 250
ampere models.

- One welding machine gives you either AC or DC at the flip of a switch.
- Or... available as straight AC welder to which you can add DC unit later.
- Operates from single phase power lines.

STOP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Special Cash Benefits

TO WOODMEN OF THE WORLD MEMBERS IN THE FLOOD AREAS

For our fellow Woodmen who have suffered from the flood, Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society announces a special relief benefit.

On application, the Society will make the payments for three months on Woodmen life insurance certificates of members directly affected by the flood, to a maximum of \$30 per member.

Applications may be made to the local Woodmen financial secretary. In additional information is needed, members are requested to contact J. B. Blalock, Woodmen State Manager in east Kentucky, at 107 Breckenridge Lane, Louisville, phone Twinbrook 5-4061.

This is a fraternal service the Woodmen Society has frequently rendered to its members throughout the nation in times of such emergencies as floods and tornadoes since the 1920's. It is a tradition which under the tenet of Fraternity, Protection and Service constitutes part of the plus value of a Woodmen membership.



UNLIMITED FREE TREATMENT FOR PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
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Home Office: 1708 Farnam Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska
World's Financially Strongest Fraternal Benefit Society

Here's the most powerful light-duty truck!

V8 POWER
...206 H.P. OF IT!

Hill climbing's a snap.
Passing is quicker and
safer. And you make
better road-time.

NEW RSD SUSPENSION*!

Bumps — even deep ruts —
never reach the driver of
this truck. Every trip's
a smooth-riding
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*RSD Suspension standard
on Suburban; optional
at extra cost on
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No other truck today comes
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light-duties — potent new
rivals of the station
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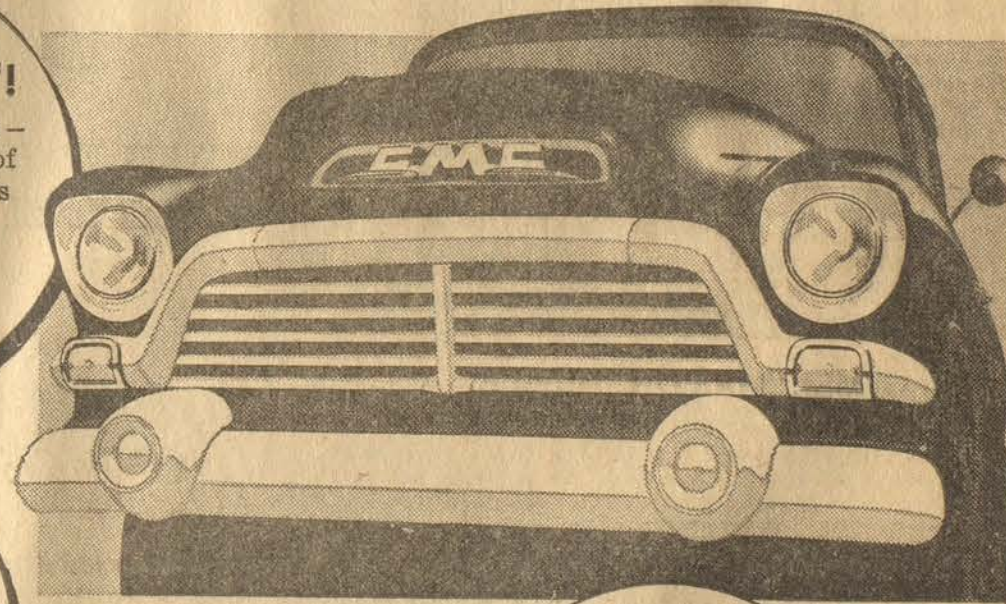
HYDRA-MATIC** ECONOMIES!

Hydra-Matic bars engine
strain. You're rid of all
clutch costs. Even brakes
and tires last longer.

**Hydra-Matic optional
at extra cost.

17% BETTER GAS MILEAGE

You cut fuel use as much as
17% — thanks to GMC's
new, fast-ratio cruising
axle. And you get all
the other benefits of
overdrive — without
its extra cost.



GMC Money-Makers for '57

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2170 • South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg, Ky.

12-County Area Meet Hears Delegates Talk Good Economic Balance

A good agricultural and industrial balance, plus an improved educational system, will help the 12-county "Ashland area" progress, delegates to an area rural development meeting in the REA building at Grayson last Tuesday were told.

Rural development, featuring coordinated efforts of many local, state and federal agencies and groups, is to get local populations to organize, recognize their problems and plan a program to solve them.

Proponents of the plan believe solutions will come by complete utilization of natural and human resources, with the help of various technical agencies.

Counties represented at Grayson were Carter, Greenup, Boyd, Lewis, Rowan, Elliott, Morgan, Wolfe, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin and Lawrence.

The 12-county area, delegates were told has an annual per capita income of \$661 (excluding Ashland). Percentage of 16- and 17-year-olds in schools in the area is only 39 to 55 per cent, with a desired goal of about 90 to 95 per cent.

A plan of work already has been evolved. Problems of the area have been surveyed, plus natural and human resources. Aim of the long-range plan is to bring in industry, or start "home-grown" ones; increase agricultural productivity by different crop and livestock plans; and raise educational levels.

Industrial problems were discussed by Ralph Sewell, Ashland Oil and Refinery Co., Ashland; agricultural, by T. W. Greer, Kentucky Farm Bureau official, Louisville; educational, by Lewis McCubbin, Greenup auto dealer, and sociological, by the Rev. Marvin Tate, Morehead Church of God pastor.

Reports from the 12-county committees were condensed into an area program of work. Participating agencies include the Ky. Agricultural Extension Service, the Ky. Vocational Education Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation agency, Ky. Department of Agriculture, Ky. Farm Bureau, Ky. Farm Press and Radio Association, Farm Credit Administration, U. K. Ag. Experiment Station, State Forestry Service, and the State Economic Development Board.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Undoubtedly, America's most popular upland game bird is the Chinese ringneck pheasant. This bird's adaptability, his hardiness and the ease with which he can be raised on game farms for stocking have spread pheasant shooting clear across the northern tier of states.

Probably the most effective method of hunting this little importation is the drive, says Jimmy Robinson, trap and skeet editor of Sports Afield magazine. This method is particularly useful in large cornfields where the birds congregate during morning and afternoon feeding. The hunting group may consist of any number of guns from 4 up to 15 and 20, with a drive captain selected in advance. The first job of the captain is to determine the direction of the drive, which will usually be into the wind because that is the direction in which pheasants flush. The captain will also name the hunters who are to drive and those who will post at the other end of the field to take birds flushing out of the range ahead of the drivers.

At a signal from the captain the drivers start walking, strung out in a half-moon formation. The end men should be 20 paces or so ahead of the middle of the line, to be in a more favorable position to take birds flushing out at the sides of the drivers.

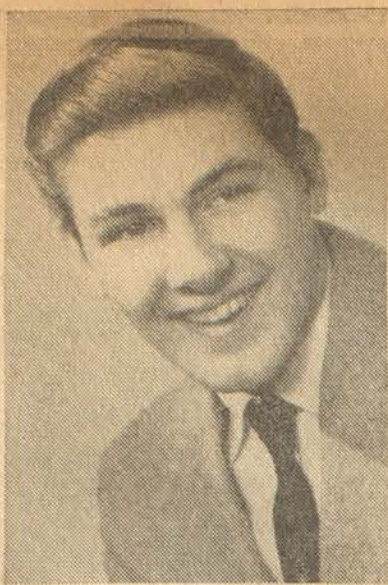
If the field is too large to take entirely in one sweep, the drivers merely move one lap, or the breadth of their drive, and take it back to their starting point. Sooner or later the whole field will be covered and usually the birds will be concentrated in the last corner to be covered.

Another highly productive method of hunting pheasants is with bird dogs, pointers or setters, or with a trailing and flushing dog like a springer spaniel. But this, of necessity, limits the hunting party to three or four guns, because no dog will work well in the midst of a dozen or so hunters. His master's orders are lost in the confusion of a large group.

Use of one or more dogs also limits the type of cover that may be hunted. Since pheasants will not hold for a dog in cornfields, but run instead, the pointing breeds are out. I've seen many a good bird dog confused, frustrated and spoiled by being worked on pheasants in corn. Even springers, whose purpose is to trail and flush running birds, have their limitations in corn. Trained to work close to the gun in heavy cover, they will be tempted to range out far and wide for a bird running fast down a clear corn row.

Remember, the pheasant is a large and fat bird in the late fall, and he can absorb considerable lead without rolling over dead. Jimmy recommends a 12-gauge shotgun with standard No. 6 game loads, modified choke, and 28-inch barrels.

Hunting them is something else again. About 1/3 of a pheasant is tail, and dusting it doesn't bring home any meat. As soon as you've learned shooting for the head, you'll bag more birds.



James Ernest Compton, Jr., 17, 2712 Ryland Rd., Hampton, Va., has enlisted in the Air Force for four years at Newport News, Va. He is in SAC Training in electronic engineering at Lowry A.F.B., Colorado. Mr. Compton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Compton formerly of Prestonsburg.

Capitol Notebook

The old wooden covered bridge is a vanishing landmark in Kentucky.

In 1945 there were 45 examples of this picturesque structure spanning Kentucky streams. By 1951, only three of these had fallen victim to progress. But the latest count this year shows only 18 of the spans standing.

Most Kentuckians are advocates of the State's vast new highway program which calls for modern bridges of steel and concrete construction—we'll bet there are no covered wooden bridges in the planning stage over at the Highway Department.

But many citizens of the Commonwealth—especially the older ones—have nostalgic sentiments towards the ancient spans which served the purpose of a bygone day.

UNIQUE IN STRUCTURE

Before the last of these covered bridges is piled on the scrap heap of antiquity, Kentuckians who have never seen such a structure would do well to view one of these monuments of the State's romantic past.

The Highway Department says they can be found in only nine counties—Bourbon, Bracken, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason, Robertson and Washington.

The covered bridge is unique in structure and surrounded by an aura of history, most of them being 75 to 100 years old. They were built at a time when iron and steel beams were not to be had.

The first covered bridges were limited in span by the length of the beams which could be sawed out of rough logs. Later the builders devised a plan of setting a pair of heavy timbers, one above the other with diagonal planking nailed to the sides—creating a crude but practical truss.

Perhaps the best known builder was Lewis Wernag (1769-1843), a German. His masterpiece once spanned the Kentucky River at Camp Nelson, reaching from bank to bank with no support in the middle.

GOOD FOR SPARKING

In plans for these old bridges, specifications usually required that "the timber be of good yellow poplar and the bridge be well covered with a good shingle roof and the sides well boxed in with a good grade of weather-boards.

Presumably, the siding and the roof were to protect the trusses, floors and underpinnings from snow and rain.

Another theory to account for the roofs was that the builders were carpenters, accustomed to building frame houses, the design of which was copied in the bridges. The roofs had to be high enough "for a covered wagon or one loaded with hay to pass under it with convenience."

These bridges lacked the magnificence of their modern counterparts, but as "sparking" sites in horse and buggy days they were unexcelled.

RECOLLECTIONS

I recall when Grandma used to cook soda and molasses to a bubble and drink it for her cough.—Mrs. Heber Keathley, Pikeville.

I recall going to an old-time doctor to have a cinder removed from my eye. He filled his mouth with water from a nearby bucket and squirted a stream into the eye, washing the cinder away. I think this was an old Kentucky remedy.—James Hotchkiss, Lexington.

I recall putting a grain of corn on the end of a long string and waiting until a chicken swallowed the corn. With the corn in the chicken's craw, I could lead the creature all over the barnyard with the string.—J. L. B., Lexington.

(This column invites contributions of similar short items of Kentucky folk lore and memorabilia. Address: Recollections, Kentucky Department of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.)

FREE OFFER

This column will send to those desiring it a complete list of the covered bridges now standing in the Commonwealth. Address your requests to Capitol Notebook, Kentucky Department of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Kentucky Jaycees To Assist Program

Frankfort, Feb. 11 (Spl.)—The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will cooperate with the State Department of Conservation in an extensive reforestation program throughout the Commonwealth.

Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson outlined his program to a recent quarterly meeting of the Jaycees at Lexington. It later was adopted by the board of directors and other officers present. Approximately 400 attended the meeting.

Jaycee president, John Whisman, Lexington, announced that the new program for obtaining wasteland by his organization would begin immediately and be directed by Bill Balden, Danville, chairman of the agriculture committee.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Clubs throughout Kentucky will obtain wastelands wherever possible and plant trees furnished at cost by the Conservation Department. These reforestation projects will be models for other land owners to visit in future years. It is hoped that in about 12 years, proceeds from the reforestation programs might support the various Jaycee clubs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who in any way spoke words of consolation, offered aid in services or contributed flowers upon the occasion of the death of our beloved Dr. Frank Scutchfield. To the ministers Rev. Harold Dorsey, Wallace Calhoun and Jack DeRossett go our heartfelt thanks. To the Hall Bros. Funeral Home we extend our appreciation for its fine and efficient service.

The Family of Frank Scutchfield

TIME Says Weekly Newspapers Fastest-Growing Publications

NEW YORK — Weekly newspapers today are the fastest-growing publications in the U. S., TIME magazine said in a special report in its Feb. 4 issue.

"Metropolitan newsmen who daydream of retiring to a country paper have long viewed weeklies more as a rural retreat than as an influential segment of the press," TIME says. "But with the swift growth of suburbs and small towns since World War II, weeklies have largely shed their cracker-barrel ways, developed sophistication and a new sense of mission."

Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc., last week reported that 8,478 weeklies in the U. S. in 1956 reached a paid circulation peak of 18,529,199, up 6.5% over 1955. Estimated gain for the 1,700 dailies (total circulation more than 56 million): about 2%. Advertising in weeklies increased 1.2% to a record \$112 million; this includes a 30% jump to \$25 million in national ads since 1954 vs. an estimated 10% gain for dailies.

"The weeklies' resurgence reflects editorial as well as economic vitality," TIME says. "In addition to relaying the back-fence chit-chat on which weeklies have traditionally thrived, the papers are the only interpreters and watchdogs of local governments in hundreds of U. S. communities, whose problems, aims and achievements go largely unrecorded in the metropolitan press."

According to one editor, weeklies "are giving back the home town" to suburbanites who have lost contact with community responsibilities. In many areas, fast-growing suburbs have produced weekly and semi-weekly chains that are as slick

in appearance and informative in content as their city cousins.

"Even outside metropolitan areas," says TIME, "most small-town weeklies... have thrown out the smudgy type and bumpkin prose that once characterized the weekly press, now run staff-written stories and editorials instead of the boilerplate and canned sermons that once crammed country papers. The old-time jack-of-all-trades country editor has been largely supplanted by trained staffs. Lured newsmen in increasing numbers are bringing professional standards to weekly newspapering."

Though once renowned for their timidity, many weeklies have developed the crusading spirit that has vanished from many a fat-cat daily, TIME notes. "In the South, many weeklies have consistently taken a more liberal stand than the region's big dailies on the touchy desegregation issue."

"Since weeklies are closer than dailies to readers and advertisers and more vulnerable to the pressure of advertisers, they are often hit by economic boycotts. But few editors cave in under such threats—or worse. In Granite City, Ill., after Editor Cornelius E. Townsend had waged an editorial campaign against organized gambling in the community, a hoodlum recently emptied his revolver into Townsend's PRESS-RECORD office. Echoing many a fighting editor before him, Townsend said: "Maybe they'll scare hell out of me someday and I'll quit. But I don't think so."

Kentucky Was 15th State

Kentucky became the 15th state of the Union and the first west of the Alleghenies, June 1, 1792.

Republic Casualty Policyholders Given Protection by State

Frankfort, Feb. 11 (Spl.)—Policyholders of the Republic Casualty Insurance Co., which has been liquidated, should not be concerned.

Insurance Commissioner C. P. Thurman made this statement after Franklin Circuit Judge William B. Arday had made Thurman receiver and liquidator of Republic Casualty. The Commissioner said State Insurance Company of Kentucky has assumed the hospitalization and medical-service business formerly carried by Republic.

John W. Hancock, Jr., executive vice-president and secretary of State Insurance, said his company is well able to reinsure the Republic policyholders. All the hospital and medical policies of Republic will continue in full benefit, he said.

The first record of public amusement in the State was an advertisement of May 31, 1797, in the Kentucky Gazette, a Lexington paper. It announced "a room for exhibition purposes" had been erected adjoining Coleman's Tavern for "an exhibition of tumbling, balancing on slack wire, slack rope walking and dancing. Admission to pit, 2 shillings, to gallery 2 shillings, 2 pence. Doors open at sunset, performance beginning at dark."

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office: Off. 93W; Res. 84W
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Fulton, named for Robert Fulton, consists really of two towns, one Fulton, Ky., and the other South Fulton, Tenn. Each city has its own city government and school system but the single postoffice is located on the Kentucky side.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

THE LASTING



... TO BE REMEMBERED
WITH SOLACE AND PRIDE



The sincerity, sympathy and understanding of our well-trained staff does much to comfort at a time of sorrow. Our memorial service is one of reverent beauty.

Turner & Ryan Funeral Home
Day and Night Ambulance Service
Tel. 3422 — Martin, Ky.
Operated by Roger Turner, Milton Ryan and Johnny Billips

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Now located temporarily on Court Street NEAR MAIN TRAFFIC LIGHT

Like thousands of other Floyd countians we were flood victims, too, but our records are intact and we are open again for business. We are still the same friendly, helpful institution as in the past and we intend to build with you for a rehabilitated and greater Floyd County.

Our roots are deep in Floyd county and we are determined to contribute much to its thriving economy as we have always done. It is in a rehabilitated Floyd county that we will prosper with you.

We will be able in a few weeks to return to our former location on Lake Drive. In the meantime we offer you the same courteous, friendly, helpful service as in the past.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

13 1/2
6
1 3/4
8

Political Announcements

For Representative W. G. BIGGERS Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE (Legislative District No. 96) Democratic primary, May 28

Announcing the candidacy of J. C. "CRIT" WELLS Estill, Ky., for REPRESENTATIVE, 96 Legislative District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, May 28, 1957, primary election.

We are authorized to announce



SAM HALE Of West Prestonsburg (son of James Hale) Brother of Ex-Representative Henry C. Hale as a candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the 96th Legislative District Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957 Primary. He is an ex-teacher.

We are authorized to announce DENZIL HALBERT of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the 97th Legislative District. Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

We are authorized to announce ANN B. HALL Mrs. Gilford Hall of Bypro, Ky., (Wheelwright Jct.) for REPRESENTATIVE Of the 97th Legislative District Democratic primary, May 28

CHARLES CLARK Of Garrett, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE (96th Legislative District) Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for CIRCUIT JUDGE Democratic Primary, May, 28

We are authorized to announce EDW. P. HILL as a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

For County Judge HENRY STUMBO of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce



DEWEY ROBERTS of Harold, Ky., as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HARVE SPEARS of Endicott, Ky., for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

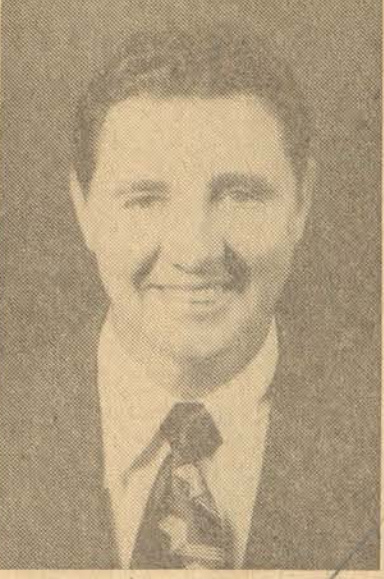
We are authorized to announce W. W. COOLEY as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May, 1957, Primary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign develops.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

For Commonwealth's Atty

We are authorized to announce HOLLIE CONLEY of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

For Circuit Clerk



DAVID MARTIN, JR. Of Hi Hat, Ky., candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28

HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

He has the endorsement upon the records of the Circuit Court by the state Examiner as being one of the most efficient and best clerks in the state. His record as Circuit Judge of this District is an outstanding one in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. For honesty and efficiency, you can't go wrong when you support and vote for him.

For County Attorney

JOE P. TACKETT Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28



PAUL E. HAYES Of Prestonsburg and Hi Hat, for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

ROBERT WELLMAN For COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

For County Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce BANNER MEADE as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for COUNTY COURT CLERK I pledge to the people fair, honest, efficient and courteous service.



DURAN MOORE For COUNTY COURT CLERK Your Friend all the time— Not just at election time.

RAY HOWARD Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Will Serve You Well!

CIVIL DEFENSE SPEEDUP URGED

Washington, Feb. 12 — The Administration asked Congress this afternoon to authorize a stepped-up civil defense program that would cost an extra \$533,885,000 over the next five years.

COMMITTEE APPROVES HERTER

Washington, Feb. 12 — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of former Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts to be under-secretary of state.

For Sheriff



DAVID B. LESLIE as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce HURSHEL WARRENS of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF Democratic primary May 28, 1957

TROY B. STURGILL for SHERIFF I ask your support upon my record of performance—not empty promises.

We are authorized to announce JOHN MAY of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, primary.

JAY SHEPHERD Of Blue River, Ky., for SHERIFF Democratic primary, May 28 1-17-4t-pd.

DAVE STEPHENS of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce CAGER SPRADLIN of Brainerd, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Primary Election May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce ROY COOK Of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28

Re-Elect PROCK HAYES JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY At the Next Democratic Primary to be held May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HENRY HACKWORTH of Bonanza, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 12-20-13t pd.

GUY HORN Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

JIM HALE Of Risner, Ky., candidate for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Lift up a Standard for the People—I will not let you Down.

We are authorized to announce MONROE HALL of Bevinville, Ky., as candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 1-3-10t-pd.

ALLEN SLONE Of Prestonsburg, Ky., Democratic candidate for JAILER If elected, I will administer equal fairness to all prisoners.

We are authorized to announce THURSA MUSIC of Cliff, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

GEORGE FRALEY Of Langley, Ky., candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

LEE TERRY Of Langley, Ky., candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 1-31-3-tpd.

JULIA MOORE of East McDowell FOR JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 I am the wife of Profit Moore, and the daughter of Morgan Stumbo.

CHARLIE WARRIX Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28 2-14-6tpd.

We are authorized to announce DORA JOHNSON of Wheelwright, Jct., for JAILER Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

A courthouse and jail, the first in the Purchase, were built at Columbus in 1823.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

For Coroner:

RE-ELECT JAMES J. CARTER of Prestonsburg, Ky. CORONER OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce RAMON CHILDERS of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for CORONER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May, 1957 primary

For Magistrate Hansford Honeycutt Auxier Road Candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 Subject to Democratic party May Primary

We are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for MAGISTRATE In District No. 1 at the May primary election

We are authorized to announce KEITH SCOTT Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28, 1957

ELLIS MARTIN of Minnie, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

SANFORD REFFETT of Hueysville, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce B. V. MOORE (Son of Harry Lee Moore, of Turkey Creek) of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE District No. 2 Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce ZEB OUSLEY of Hueysville, Ky. as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May, 1957 Primary. Your support will be appreciated.

GROVER C. HOLBROOK Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce MARTIN CASE of Garrett as candidate for Magistrate of District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

EMMIT E. CONN Of Harold, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. 4 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

M. F. (Felle) PATTON Of Eastern, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Your support and influence appreciated

W. J. (Bill) SLOAN of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

ROBERT MOSCRIP Of Weeksburg, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28 1-17-4t-pd.

FRED CONN Of Dana, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce HAS SLONE of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2, Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

We are authorized to announce BECKHAM SCUTCHFIELD of Water Gap, as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of District No. 1 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

MATHEW NAPIER Of Lackey, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28

BERT N. PORTER Of Emma, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Republican primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce GEORGE CONN of Ivel, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 4 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28 Primary.

NOAH TACKETT Of Beaver, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 1-31-2t-pd.

JOHNNIE D. CAUDILL Of McDowell, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 2-7-4t-pd.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

ABOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding in regard to my position on enforcing the liquor laws. I have consistently said I believe in strict and fearless enforcement of the liquor laws. At the same time, many bootlegging cases have been dismissed. At first blush it appears I am inconsistent, as I was reminded by a friend. In addition to this apparent inconsistency, my opposition in the coming Primary Election has falsely accused me with being the cause of the weak and feeble prosecution of liquor cases. In order that you may know the truth, let's examine the law and procedure relative to the handling of such cases.

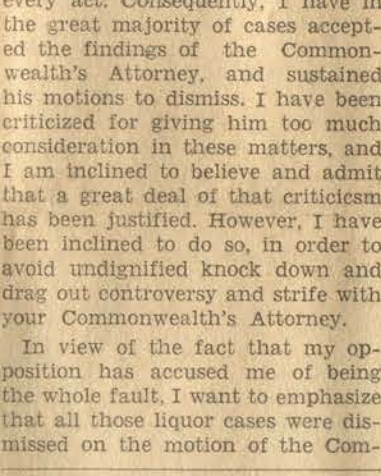
The following quotation from 69-010 of Kentucky Statutes defines the duties of the Commonwealth Attorney: "The Commonwealth's Attorney shall attend each circuit court held in his district, and PROSECUTE ALL VIOLATIONS of the criminal and penal laws therein." (My capitalization).

Clearly, as you will see from this statute, and most of you already understand, all criminal cases must be investigated, presented, and prosecuted by the Commonwealth's Attorney.

When a case is called for trial, it is the duty of the judge to determine whether both parties are ready for trial first by asking the Commonwealth's Attorney if the Commonwealth is ready, and if so, by asking if the defendant is ready. If the Commonwealth's Attorney moves the Court to dismiss a criminal case, the Judge may or may not sustain his motion. The Judge should, and I have always endeavored to make some inquiry to determine whether the Commonwealth's Attorney is honest and diligent in moving to dismiss. However, from a practical standpoint, and from custom all over Kentucky, the Judge must necessarily rely upon the Commonwealth's Attorney to prepare the criminal cases and present them in court. A judge can easily disqualify himself by the most casual remark which would indicate to the jury his leanings or interest in a particular case. Like Judge, the Commonwealth's Attorney is an elected official, and has the privilege of performing his official duties, without having the Judge weigh and scrutinize his every act. Consequently, I have in the great majority of cases accepted the findings of the Commonwealth's Attorney, and sustained his motions to dismiss. I have been criticized for giving him too much consideration in these matters, and I am inclined to believe and admit that a great deal of that criticism has been justified. However, I have been inclined to do so, in order to avoid undignified knock down and drag out controversy and strife with your Commonwealth's Attorney.

In view of the fact that my opposition has accused me of being the whole fault, I want to emphasize that all those liquor cases were dismissed on the motion of the Commonwealth's Attorney.

Respectfully yours, EDW. P. HILL (Pol. Adv.)



CORBIN JOSEPH of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

BUD LAWSON of Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957.

W. M. ALLEN of Printer, candidate for CONSTABLE, District No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 1-31-5tpd.

We are authorized to announce JAMES E. CONN of Drift, Ky. Democratic Candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 1-30-2tpd.

We are authorized to announce ELMER (Bob) CAUDILL of Price, Ky., as a candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. 3, Floyd Co. subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, primary. 1-31-2t

JESSIE CRAFT of Prestonsburg, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28 1tpd.

We are authorized to announce JAMES E. CONN of Drift, Ky. Democratic Candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 1-30-2tpd.

We are authorized to announce ELMER (Bob) CAUDILL of Price, Ky., as a candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. 3, Floyd Co. subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, primary. 1-31-2t

JESSIE CRAFT of Prestonsburg, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28 1tpd.

Floyd Student At UK Awarded Commission

William G. Helton, Wheelwright, a University of Kentucky senior, was awarded a commission in the U. S. Air Force through the ROTC program Feb. 1 at campus ceremonies.

Helton is a son of John W. Helton, and is a graduate of the Wheelwright high school. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

ABOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT



monwealth's Attorney. It is up to you to say whether he is fair in making accusations about my official conduct toward liquor cases, when he has had most to do with their disposition.

Tom Dewey did a great job as District Attorney of the City of New York, in cleaning up big-time bootlegging and racketeering. My opposition has been in the proper position to do just that in Floyd county. Has he done so?

During the past three years, we have had three suits filed in Floyd Circuit Court to close bootlegging places. Your Commonwealth's Attorney did not file either of them. He did not appear to help in either of them. Your County Attorney, Hollie Conley, filed all three. And, incidentally, all three were closed, by order of the Circuit Court, although one of them later opened without the Court's permission.

If the enforcement of the liquor laws is to be an issue in this campaign, as it has been injected by my opposition, let the blame rest where it should rightfully be.

I believe you good people of Floyd county are entitled to honesty and fairness from your candidates for the high office of Judge of the Circuit Court. I am grateful to you for patiently reading and hearing my side of this situation.

Respectfully yours, EDW. P. HILL (Pol. Adv.)



GEORGE PATRICK, JR. Martin, Ky. (Pol. Adv.)

DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cahill are vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate and children visited relatives in Louisiana the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reed and daughters, Margaret and Nancy, spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and children, of Richlands, Va., were Drift visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Turner and children, of Ashtabula, O., are visiting their parents this week.

W. J. Turner is improving from a recent illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner.

Mrs. Amy Lee Turner and Mrs. Bobby Turner were Paintsville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mae Turner is improving from a recent attack of flu.

Mrs. Shirley Vanderpool and children and Mrs. Belle Stumbo, who have been living in Lexington, have moved back to McDowell.

Miss Sue Cook spent part of last week visiting her cousin, Marguerite Hall, at Wayland.

Jimmie Turner is working in the County Court Clerk's office in Prestonsburg.

Voters of the 96th Legislative District

I am new to the business of seeking public office, so I wish to take this opportunity to announce that I am a candidate for State Representative from our district. By way of introducing myself, I wish to tell you that I am the son of the late J. B. (John) Clark. My early years were spent in Prestonsburg, Wayland, Garrett, and Stevens Branch. My family lived in Prestonsburg from 1922 to 1926 during that time I was a shoeshine boy on the streets. I recall very clearly that some of my steady customers were Ed Arnold, Henry Fitzpatrick, Jack May, and many others. I was buying my own clothes and schoolbooks with my shoeshine money.

After my father died my mother moved the six children to Stevens Branch and operated the May Coal Co., boarding house in order to support the children. In 1927, as a small boy, I went to Caney Creek to go to school and through the patience and generosity of Mrs. Lloyd and with the encouragement of a fine mother I was able to finish the grades, high school and two years of college at Caney. On a full Caney scholarship I went to the University of Kentucky and graduated with an A.B. degree in 1938.

In 1938 I started teaching at Garrett High School and during the same year I married Annis Conley, the daughter of Crit Conley. During the years that have passed since 1938 I have gained several years of teaching experience, a Master's Degree in education, and two fine sons. The last ten years I have served as principal of Garrett High School.

I have several reasons for wanting to serve as your Representative, and among those reasons are these: I feel well qualified to be your voice in seeking better schools and school legislation, and I wish to make as much noise as possible to see that we get our share of those millions of road money which will be available very soon.

I shall explain more of my program in The Times as the weeks pass between now and the election, and hope to contact most of you personally.

CHARLES CLARK (Pol. Adv.)

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF WAYLAND, KY.:

1. That pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 81.100, 81.110, and 81.240, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Wayland, Kentucky, a municipality of the sixth class, does hereby propose to enact an ordinance striking from the boundaries of the Town of Wayland the following described property: That area of the Town of Wayland now known as Shop Fork and contained within the following boundary lines: Beginning at a chestnut oak on the present corporation boundary N 17° 51' W 215 3/4 ft. to a stake in Steele's Creek; thence up Steele's Creek S 83° 20' E 205 ft.; thence S 55° 10' E 1906 ft.; thence N.E. 18° E 300 ft.; thence N.W. 64° 250 ft. to a stake; thence N 25° E 100 ft. to a stake; thence S.E. 64° 530 ft. to a stake; thence N. E. 51° 30' 1120 feet to a stake on S. E. edge of State Highway No. 1086 to a stake; thence with S. E. boundary of said highway 250 ft. to a stake; thence leaving said highway S. 20° E. 1990 ft. to black oak on ridge between Shop Fork Branch and Steele's Creek; thence with the present corporation line to the beginning.

And also that area of the Town of Wayland now known as Stampers Branch and containing within the following boundary lines: Beginning at a stake on North right of way line of C&O Railway right of way; thence N. 30° W 1780 ft. to a stake; thence crossing left fork of Stampers Branch S. 68° 30' E. 890 ft. to a stake in right fork of Stampers Branch; thence down Stampers Branch as its meanders in a southerly direction approximately 1600 ft. to a stake on North right of way line of the C&O Railway; thence with North right of way of the C&O Railway in a South West direction, approximately 400 feet to the beginning.

2. That within not less than thirty (30) days after the enactment of this Ordinance and the publication thereof as required by said statutes, the Board of Trustees of said Town will enact another ordinance striking from the City the territory hereinbefore described.

3. That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

4. This ordinance shall become effective after due passage by the Board of Trustees, and after it has been published in at least four issues of the Floyd County Times, the only newspaper published in Floyd county, Kentucky.

Dated: January 24, 1957. H. H. CRAFT Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Wayland, Kentucky.

Attest: ROBERT HICKS, JR., Clerk

Number of retail groceries in the U.S. is shrinking—but those still in business are individually larger, a survey shows.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— TRY THEM TODAY!

To The Voters Of Floyd County:



The voters' registration books are now open and will remain open until fifty-nine (59) days before the May 28th Primary Election.

When any registered voter moves from the precinct in which he is registered to a different precinct in Floyd county, the law requires that he shall make application to this office to have his voter's card transferred to the proper precinct.

If you are seventeen (17) years of age and you will become eighteen (18) before the November General Election you are eligible to register and vote in the May Primary.

Any voter whose name is changed by marriage or otherwise is required by law to re-register.

Any question you may have concerning your voter's registration, please do not hesitate to call on us. We are always glad to be of service.

DURAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Bank Josephine Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Ciel DeRosset, etc Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court at its January Term, 1957, of the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 4th day of March, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated on the Left Fork of Bull Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, Beginning at a gate post between F. A. Hopkins' line and I. N. Stephens; thence running up the hill with the fence and a marked line to the top of the hill to Nathan Ousley's line to a wire fence; thence down the hill with the wire fence to a rail fence marked line; thence running with said rail fence to the branch to a gate; thence across with the line marked and rail fence to the top of the hill to Joel Crisp's line (and the corner of the ridge) to C. H. Peters' line; thence to F. A. Hopkins' line; thence down the hill with a marked line to a fence; thence with the fence to the beginning, containing 75 acres, more or less.

Also a second tract located on the left fork of Bull Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, Commencing at the gate post, near the branch; thence with the fence and the old F. A. Hopkins' line to the top of the hill to Joel Crisp's line; thence up the ridge with Joel Crisp's line to a small pine; thence a straight marked line down the hill to a forked dogwood bush in the field; thence a straight line to a white oak tree near the road; thence with the fence to a marked line tree; thence a straight line to the upper corner of the Isaac Hunter's garden; thence with the fence to a chestnut tree near the branch; thence from the chestnut to a bunch of willow stumps; from the willow stumps to a stake in the fence near the branch; thence with the fence a straight line to the top of the hill to Bob Ousley's line; thence running with Bob Ousley's line and the center of the ridge to the top of the knob to Nathan Ousley's line and the center of the ridge to two chestnut stumps; thence down the hill with the wire fence to the graveyard; thence with the rail fence to the beginning at the branch, containing 70 acres, more or less. The graveyard is excepted and the road over this land where it is now is excepted.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in favor of plaintiff against the defendants for the sum of \$1,000.00 with interest from Oct. 6th, 1956, until paid and the cost of this action.

For the purchase price the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety bearing interest from date of sale until paid with a lien retained on the property for further security.

Given under my hand, this Jan. 28, 1957.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of Adv. \$27.00 2-14-3t.

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THE CARNEAL HOUSE

The Carneal House, built by Thomas D. Carneal, of Covington, in 1815 in the late Georgian Colonial design, had Italian Renaissance detail on the loggia that break the wide front of the structure of the first and second stories. Tradition is that Carneal aided negroes to escape by giving them asylum in his home and helping them cross the Ohio into free territory. Eliza, heroine of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is said to have crossed the river this way.

Social Security Law Changes by Congress Important to Farmers

The U. S. Congress has made several important changes in the Social Security law in 1956 as it affects farmers, says John Bondurant, UK Agricultural Experiment Station economist.

Some of the changes which affect Kentucky farmers are:

Farmers whose gross income from farming is not more than \$1,800 can report as net income from self-employment either their actual net earnings or two-thirds of their gross income, provided the net income by either method amounts to \$400 or more. Farmers who gross more than \$1,800 but have net earnings of less than \$1,200 may use either their actual net earnings or \$1,200 in figuring their Social Security tax.

Farm owners who cash-rent or share-rent their farm land to others are now covered by Social Security, provided the owners "participate materially" in the management of the farm land or in the annual work and expense of crop and livestock production.

Soil Bank payments generally are to be considered as farm income in payment of Social Security taxes. However, if a land owner does not participate materially in the farm business, manage or work on the farm, the Soil Bank payments would not be included as self-employed income in figuring Social Security tax payments.

Changes effective after January 1, 1957 are:

Women, age 62, whether eligible for Social Security benefits from self-employment, as a wife, or as a survivor of a self-employed person, may now qualify for benefit payments at age 62 instead of age 65.

Benefits from disability insurance will be payable to insured persons between the ages of 50 and 56, who are totally disabled and who meet the other requirements for such payment, effective July 1, 1957.

The Social Security tax rate has been increased to two and one-fourth per cent each for employees and employers, and to three and three-eighths per cent for self-employed persons, beginning Jan. 1, 1957. The increase is to be set aside in a separate Disability Trust Fund.

Additional information is available through county agents' offices or the UK Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Ask for Regional Extension Publication No. 5, "Farm Families' Social Security."

Study-Strength-Straight-Steadfastness



In the beginning of my 4-word article I want you all to understand there is a lot of difference in studying and reading.

John 5:39; Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they who testify of me, (Language of Christ, not man; talking of Christ himself.)

2nd Timothy 2:15; Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth, John 8:32; And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

Language of Christ. You all know that what I write is the truth, and God holds leaders of church and state for what they know and neglect their sworn duty to act in authority of God's word and our blood-bought freedom.

I have been denied that freedom, but I still have my feet on the ground, my head in the clouds. My may now qualify for benefit payments at age 62 instead of age 65.

STRENGTH. Psalm 46:1; God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Ephesians 3:16; That he would grant you according to the riches of his glory to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man.

Let's see now whether it was a man or a woman who had a message by an angel about the strong man Samson before he was conceived in the womb. Judges 13:3-5; And the angel of the Lord appeared unto the woman and said unto her, Behold now thou art barren and bearest not but thou shalt conceive and bear a son. Now therefore I pray thee drink no wine nor strong drink nor eat any unclean thing.

Read on about His care and promise to be a Nazirite unto God from the womb. Chapter 13:11; And Manoah arose and went after his wife to see and ask questions. Verse 12; And the angel told Manoah all that he had said unto the woman.

That was a mother's part. Here come too many strange wives. Read chapter 14 and learn what is sweeter than honey or stronger than a lion. Mothers, sisters and wives have different parts in helping or hindering the lives of great men. Birth and protection of Moses, Ex. 2:10; Born and hidden three months by his mother, watched by his sister, Ex. 2:7; Moses' life saved by quick action of Zipporah, Ex. 4:24, 25; And it came to pass by the way in the end the Lord met him and sought to kill him. Then Zipporah took a sharp stone and cut off the

foreskin of her son and cast it at his feet, then she said, Surely a bloody husband thou art to me.

So in the life of Moses his mother, sister and wife helped protect him, while Samson had two women who dined, wined and danced him until he lost his eyes, strength and hair. So, you see, you have to trace any individual from the cradle to the grave to test their strength.

STRAIGHTFORWARD for a Christian. Proverbs 4:27; Turn not from the right hand nor the left, remove thy foot from evil. Strait gate. St. Luke 13:24; Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for many, I say unto you, shall seek to enter it and shall not be able.

Gate is symbol of Power, Danger of God closing doors and gates, and no man can open.

STEADFAST Firmness. Joshua 23:7, 8; That ye come not among these nations but cleave unto the Lord your God. Steadfast in good works. 1st Cor. 15:28 . . . when all things shall be subject unto him, then shall the Son also himself be subject unto him that put all things under him, that God may be all in all.

If you know the first words, IN THE BEGINNING GOD, and know the First Commandment, it is easy to understand why so many people have failed to bring peace. God bless America!

To awake, awake Deborah, awake, awake. Name of only woman judge (Judges 4 and 5.)

Sincerely and prayerfully
EVA MEADE HALL

R-pd.

Floyd Tax Accountant New N.A.T.A. Member

Ray R. Allen, of Martin, has passed the required examination and has been accepted into membership as a fellow of the National Association of Tax Accountants.

The National Association of Tax Accountants is a nationwide group of qualified Tax Accountants organized in 1943 for the promotion of their profession and to assure the American taxpayer a fair deal in the preparation of their tax returns. One of the main objects of the association is the elimination of the untrained and unethical so-called "tax experts" who blossom forth each year at income tax filing time.

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TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"CHOOSE YOUR PARTNERS"

"Wed a maiden of thy people, Warning, spake the old Nokomis."

You will recall that Hiawatha, while returning from a great adventure in the West, had stopped to buy arrows from the Arrow-maker at what is now Minnehaha Falls, Minnesota. There he saw the maiden whose musical name was transferred to the falls, and there he, as was quite natural, lost his heart to her. When he got back to his home, up around Lake Superior, he kept thinking about that Dakota maiden. His old grandmother, Nokomis, knew a few things, and one of them was that young people sometimes fall in love. Then she spoke the warning words that appear at the top of this essay. Hiawatha had a will of his own, too, and to the Arrow-maker's he went and returned with Minnehaha at his side, who stole the hearts of his people quite as much as she had previously stolen Hiawatha's. That sounds like Fidelity at its best or worst, for we were not too far removed from primitive times, where it seemed unwise to go courting too far away from one's home place.

"Up the creek" was some four miles, a pretty good distance in those days; there were certainly fair maidens nearer Sulphur Springs and Fidelity than that. But up the creek went many a young swain, and he, too, returned in due time with his Minnehaha, though I never heard that flowers sprang up spontaneously at their feet as they made their way back to Fidelity and Sulphur Springs. Two of my brothers were among the Hiawathas that thus strayed far away to find their

mates, and then my other brother and I practically ruined the prophesies of old Nokomis and her ilk, for we went several counties away for ours. And that was daring, indeed, for that time and place. I wonder how the local Nokomis felt when a nephew of mine came back from Holland with his Minnehaha. But a good many years separate 1896, when my oldest brother brought back a bride from up the creek, and 1949, when my nephew came back from Holland with his. A Dutch girl whom he had met when he was stationed in the Netherlands during part of World War II.

It just happens that my family

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Floyd County Times, Feb. 14, 1957 — Sec. 2, Page 5

STATIONED IN FLORIDA

A/3c Jesse T. Blankenship, who has completed technical training at Scott Air Base, Illinois, spent a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blankenship, of Wayland. He entered the Air Force Oct. 3, 1956.

His parents accompanied him to Charleston airport Thursday night, and he took a plane to MacDill Air Base, Tampa, Florida, where he will be stationed for some time.

ALL YEAR LONG

Sacramento — The California Recreation Commission reports that all except 12 of the state's cities over 10,000 population have year-round recreation services.

STATE ROAL TOLL HITS 90

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12 — Kentucky highway death toll jumped to 90 today with the report of six fatalities. The count was 65 a year ago.

GREEDY THIEF

Temple, Tex. — Willie Lee Overton told police a man stuck a knife in his side and robbed him of \$57 on a downtown street, then forced him to write a check for \$100.

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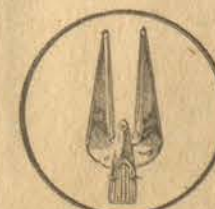
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Sprayed heifers did not do as well in North Dakota feeding trials as did steers, a recent experiment there showed.

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
 CR. No.—
PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF WAYLAND, KENTUCKY, A CITY OF THE SIXTH CLASS.
NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of February, 1957, a petition was filed in the Floyd Circuit Court by a majority of the voters residing in the City of Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, a City of the Sixth Class asking that the charter of said city be dissolved.
HOBERT WEBB
 2-14-2t.
 USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Did 'Big Shot' Prisoners, Drugs Motivate Pen Guard Slaying?

(In The Courier-Journal)
 Eddyville, Ky., Jan. 26 — Virgil Moore, the diminutive Kentucky state penitentiary inmate from Knott county, got a death sentence for the slaying of a prison-guard lieutenant.

But Moore's cries from the witness stand in Lyon circuit court bounced ominously off the dismal gray walls and echoed all the way to the state capital.

Did this young Kentucky mountaineer with a sixth-grade education tell the truth when he claimed "big-shot" prisoners, out to get a certain guard, plied him with drugs and forced him to commit the crime?

Criminologists tell us there are motives behind most crimes. Moore told the jury that convicted him that he had no motive for killing 59-year-old Owen Davenport, the guard lieutenant, last July 13.

Moore stated from the witness stand that he "didn't have anything against anyone at Eddyville." He didn't deny that he stabbed Davenport two or three times in the throat, then returned to the fallen guard's body and slashed his throat.

He testified: "I swear to God that I didn't know I did it, I was pushed into it, I was doped." (Moore said he was given several "Benny" pills — Benzadrine — by a prisoner he identified as "Dago" Rils and ordered to kill Davenport.)

Rils made no request to refute Moore's testimony. There was no Commonwealth proof at the trial that tended to brand it untrue. This reporter has found basis for at least part of Moore's story.

First, Moore had been at the penitentiary only 33 days when Davenport was slain. He was in quarantine (confined to a cell) the first 28 days. He had been given daytime freedom of the prison yard, where Davenport was killed, only five days before the murder, and didn't know

the guard's name at the time he attacked him.

Second, this reporter has learned from a reliable source in the penitentiary that Lieutenant Davenport was assassinated because he had gathered sufficient evidence to identify the ringleaders of an inmate drug and loan-shark ring.

A notebook found in Davenport's clothing after his death disclosed names of some prisoners he believed were involved in the illicit drug business and notes on his investigation of prison racketeers.

Once during his tenure in the prison yard, Davenport received information from a "rat" (prisoners who disclose acts of misconduct of fellow prisoners) that another prisoner was "pushing Bennies" (selling Benzadrine). The prisoner was searched and 13 Benzadrine inhalers were found in his pockets.

The story about "dope pushing" at the penitentiary is that prisoners remove the Benzadrine from the inhalers and place the drug under their upper lips. The drug so placed gave the prisoners "a bang". Since Benzadrine inhalers have been removed from the drug market, Benzadrine in tablet form has been smuggled into the prison.

This same source of information says that one or two long-term prisoners, referred to by other inmates as "big shots," are running most of the rackets in the prison.

The drugs ringleaders also operate a loan-shark racket. They lend money to other inmates at high interest rates, then the borrowers purchase "Bennies" from the lenders with the money they borrowed from them.

Owen Davenport was manager of the prison farm under the Clements and Wetherby administrations. When the Chandler administration took over, Davenport was transferred to the prison as a guard. He accepted the demotion without a grumble.

A conscientious worker, Davenport carried out his guard duties with the same efficiency that marked his record as farm manager. When a vacancy occurred in the ranks of guard lieutenants, Davenport got the promotion and started gathering evidence against inmate racketeers.

I asked Warden M. W. "Chuck" Thomas if he had any proof that Davenport's assassination was ordered by leaders of an inmate drug ring.

The warden neither affirmed nor denied the report. His only comment was that he ordered an investigation into reported inmate rackets shortly after he became head of the prison 13 months ago and that the investigation netted some results.

He added that his first two major

projects after taking over as warden were to clean up the dirt in the prison and stamp out inmate rackets. Both projects require 365 days a year, the warden said he has learned.

Both Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Hanratty and Lyon County Attorney C. C. Molloy, Jr., who prosecuted Moore for the Davenport murder, have said they intend to delve into reports of the prison drug racket and that Warden Thomas is co-operating in the investigation.

They have expressed the hope that they will be able to gather enough evidence on prison racketeers to present to the Lyon county grand jury in May.

Moore's court-appointed attorney, George Weeks, Murray, suggested to the jury in his final argument that "I think you've got the wrong man on trial here today."

In his summation to the panel, Hanratty promised "If 'Dago' was in this, we'll get him, too."

One question in the Davenport slaying not answered during the trial was where Moore got the knife with which he assassinated the guard lieutenant as he sat on a prison-yard bench watching an inmate baseball game. The weapon was razor sharp, double edged, and dagger shaped. It was fashioned from a putty knife.

Did Moore bring the knife with him from the state reformatory near LaGrange, where he was serving a term for grand larceny? All his clothing was removed and carefully examined after he was admitted to the state penitentiary, according to prison officials.

If Moore got the knife after he was transferred, where or from whom did he get it? He had the freedom of the prison yard only a few hours daily for five days before the slaying. Even prison officials doubt that he could have picked up the putty knife and ground it into a double-edge knife without a grindstone or machine in the limited time he was free in the prison yard.

Perhaps, those questions had no real value to the Commonwealth in the prosecution of Moore, but the answer seemingly could be significant in an investigation of a drug ring within the Kentucky state penitentiary walls.

—1—
 (Continued from Page One)

illustrates this principle a little better than the average, for I think that most youngsters have a great fear that they will merely follow family or neighborhood tradition and show no originality. When I recall how many new things came into even Fidelity neighborhood because of these daring young Hiawathas, I wish I could write a poem, a sort of minor echo of Longfellow's, telling how humanity, even in far-away places, somehow adapts of conditions such as those at Fidelity or Podunk or wherever you may be.

It does not take much probing into family history to see how limited the choice of a mate used to be in certain families. There were only a few such families that were good enough to affiliate with some of the hoity-toity. Sometimes cousins, with an assurance of good blood and breeding, married in those early days; most people of my age could tell of having relatives that are double kin to us. It was not merely among aristocratic people like yours but among many other types, like the rest of us. It has been a long time since I have known any close cousins to marry, though I suppose it is still done. With travel and college and wide acquaintance, it does not seem nearly so likely as it did when cousins a few miles apart might get to know each other as some of the few whom they could associate with and naturally fall in love.

STREET NAME EMBARRASSING
 Manhasett, N. J., Feb. 12 — Giuseppe Vecchione, a painting contractor, has petitioned the Town Board to change the name of the street on which he lives. Vecchione lives at 250 Crook Street.

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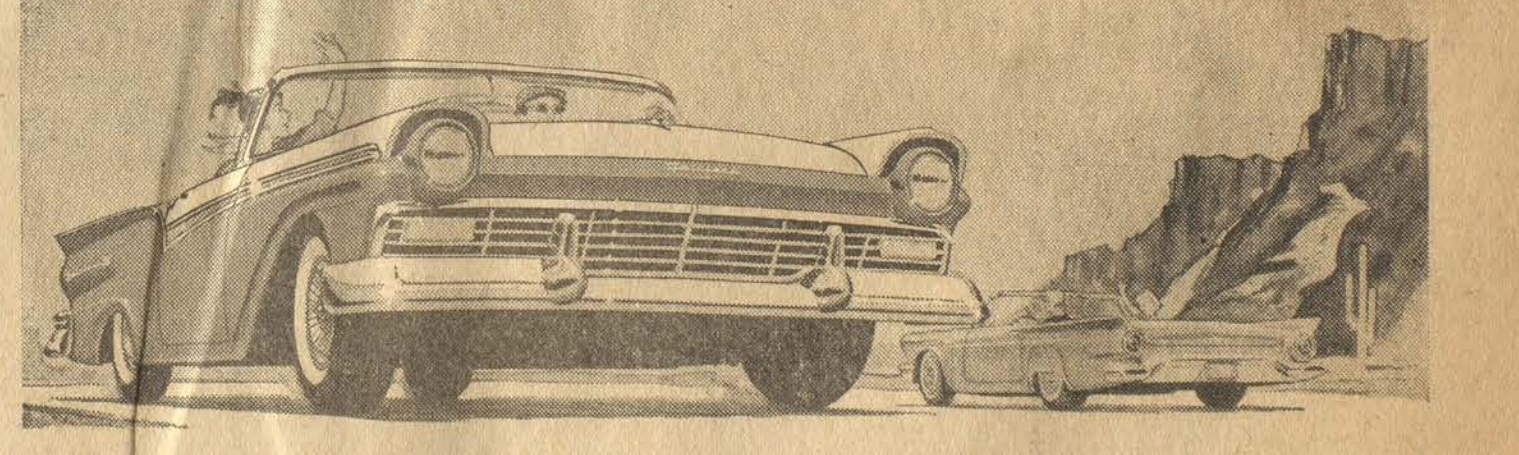
To The People of Floyd County:
 The theme of my campaign has been, and will be, COOPERATION. By this I mean that I will be asking for the cooperation of good citizens, the civic clubs, churches, schools and all groups and individuals interested in a better Floyd county.
 Without such cooperation, without clear thinking and planning, we will remain where we are—in a mire of debt and futility.
 Asking such cooperation, I promise my own cooperation as County Judge with any group or agency of government to the end that we all seek. Our road problem is a big one, and to get more roads built and the roads we already have put into better condition I will cooperate in every way possible with both the state and federal governments. There is much that the County Judge and Fiscal Court can do toward working with those who have the funds to improve highway conditions, and I pledge my fullest effort to that end.
 We need school buildings, better rural schools, greater educational opportunity for your children and mine. Teachers deserve, and must have, increased pay in these days of high prices and heavy personal expenses. Whatever Floyd county can do through its County Judge I will see that it is done for education when I am elected.
 The problems are many and they are complicated, but they are not so difficult that intelligent planning and sincere effort cannot solve them.
 Sincerely,
BILL COOLEY
 (Pol. Adv.)

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