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Volume No. 30

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1963

Number Four

Number Four

Morehead Sales Set New Record

The Morehead Tobacco Warehouse sold \$422,332 pounds, an all time record...

A fourth warehouse will be built at Morehead during the spring and summer...

More than four times as much tobacco was sold at Morehead this season than when the warehouse opened in 1957.

President A. T. Sanders said "We are elated at the confidence growers have shown in the Morehead market..."

Results, Schedule Of M'head Eagles

- (Week 7, Last 2) Eagles 81, at Marshall 69; Eagles 101, Middle Tenn. 59; Eagles 80, St. Bonaventure 89; Eagles 67, Ohio U. 76; Eagles 80, Marshall 66; Eagles 74, Tennessee Tech 76; Eagles 87, Western 70; Eagles 81, Eastern 62; Jan. 29—Eastern, home; Jan. 31—Jacksonville U., home; Feb. 2—East Tenn., home; Feb. 5—Western, away; Feb. 8—Tenn. Tech, home; Feb. 11—Murray, home; Feb. 14—Middle Tenn., away; Feb. 20—Ohio U., away; Feb. 22—East Tenn., away; Feb. 25—Eastern, home; Homecoming OVC games, Home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

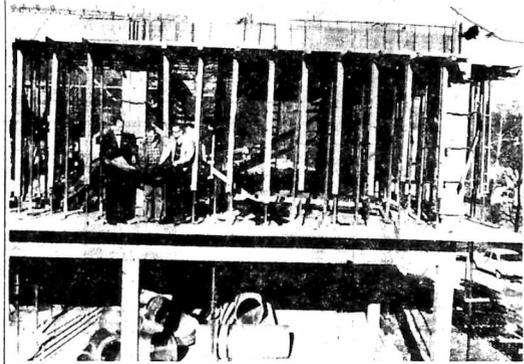
MSC Second Term Starts On Saturday

The second semester begins at Morehead State College Saturday (Jan. 26).

Registration for new students and registration of part-time students the night and Saturday classes will be held on Saturday with freshman registration scheduled Monday, Jan. 28.

Freshman and transfer students should begin occupying rooms in the residence halls at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25. These students will report to the Breckinridge Auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday for a half-day orientation program.

The last day a student may be added to the list is Friday, Jan. 25. The student must be added to the list by 5 p.m. on that date.



MOREHEAD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College (left), discusses construction progress on the college's new \$400,000 administration building...

'Mothers March' For Polio Wednesday

Plans to culminate this year's March of Dimes campaign in Morehead and Rowan County were announced today by Russell McClure, county chairman.

McClure said Wednesday night is the night designated for the "Mother's March" and that the Morehead Roller Rink had donated its facilities for a skating party Monday evening.

Last Rites Said For H. E. Reynolds

A 71-year-old Carter County man Herbert Edward Reynolds, passed away last Friday.

He was born in Carter County on April 9, 1891, a son of the late Henderson and Leitha (White) Reynolds.

An Idea Of Size Of Kennedy Budget

Each Kentucky's share of President Kennedy's proposed \$28.8 billion budget is \$30, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce estimates.

SAM GREEN MURDER RANKED THIRD

St. Claire Hospital, although not completed, was rated the top news item in Rowan County, and the immediate area, during 1962 by 22 leading citizens.

They were asked to make the selection from a list of the major events of the year published in the Morehead News.

St. Claire hospital named out the Master Building Plan of Morehead State College.

The hospital received 142 votes. A complete chronology of 1962 top news items is available in the special section of this issue of the Morehead News.

Compared with 140 for the Master Building Plan. The murder of Sheriff Sam Green ranked third with 126 votes.

Computed on the basis of 10 points for a number one rating, nine points for 2nd, eight points for 3rd, etc., the way the 22 judges decided on the most newsworthy items appeared in the Morehead News during 1962:

- 1. 142 Votes 6 1/2 Place Votes Construction of St. Claire Hospital, not yet finished.
2. 140 Votes 5 1/2 Place Votes Master Building Plan released by Morehead President Adron Doran to accommodate 6,000 students by 1970 with an estimated \$15 to \$20 million to be spent on new construction.
3. 126 Votes 4 1/2 Place Votes Murder of Sheriff Sam Green and subsequent conviction with life term, of confessed killer.
4. 122 Votes 4 1/2 Place Votes Appropriation of \$75,000 by Cong. Green for advanced center on Cave Run Dam and electric life term, of confessed killer.

These Are Citizens Who Cast Ballots

- The 22 citizens who rated the top news stories of 1962 in this year's Morehead News are: Thomas R. Burns, Dr. Adron Doran, Curt Brown, William Whitaker, Alfred W. Hutchins, James H. Haver, William H. Layne, Frank Alva, Eldon T. Ely, B. C. Cornett, Anna Thompson, Martin S. Brown, Dr. Warren Leppin, C. B. Proff, William Caudill, Rev. John Conley, Elijah M. Hoge, Austin Grey, Roy Caudill, Glenn W. Lane and John Adams.
Other leading citizens will be asked next January to make the ratings.

10. 63 Votes 10 1/2 Place Votes Widening of Main Street and new commercial buildings on Main.

The judges ranked the remaining 18 news stories that were submitted as follows:
City of Morehead sale of controversial parking lot. 25 Votes
Construction of airport at Farmers. 25 Votes
Sabin oral vaccine program. 19 Votes
Attempt (in September) to burn courthouse. 18 Votes
Citizens Bank suit versus Caudill Brown over Hargis Avenue right-of-way easement. 17 Votes
November election—Morton carried Rowan over Wyatt by 47. Perkins carried the county over Parker by 613; proposed 7 library and bookmobile tax rejected. 17 Votes
Reorganization of City Police Court with Judge Brammel using many women on jury and revocation of scores of drivers licenses for drunken driving. 17 Votes
City tax increase of 20 per cent and \$10 city automobile sticker tax. 11 Votes
Combining annual Rowan Fair and Tobacco Festival. 11 Votes
Morehead Eagles football team finished in three way tie for Ohio Valley Conference championship Eastern. 9 Votes
Prolonged disagreements, Democratic County Judge and Republican Fiscal Court. 8 Votes
Return of Morehead Reservists from Fort Claiborne. 8 Votes

Elliott Native, Robert Skages, 81, Claimed

Federal services were held Friday at the Harrison Baptist Church in Elliott County for Robert Elliott Skages, 81, who passed away last Wednesday.

He was born in Elliott County on Dec. 29, 1881, son of the late Joe and Sarah Skages. In 1904 he married Maude Sparks, who survives.
Immediate survivors include one son and seven daughters. They are: Glenn Skages, Aramont, 73; Mrs. Julia Rose Elliott, Mrs. Vada Terry, Elliottville, Mrs. Elroy Terry, Nashville, Mrs. Ruby Conroy, Morehead; Mrs. Ottie Mabry, Reynolds; Mrs. Talmadge Tucker, Morehead; and Mrs. Beulah Reynolds, Morehead.
Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Frances Kay Hittchey, 73; Mrs. Lela Rose Elliottville, Mrs. Vada Terry, Elliottville, Mrs. Elroy Terry, Nashville, Mrs. Ruby Conroy, Morehead; Mrs. Ottie Mabry, Reynolds; Mrs. Talmadge Tucker, Morehead; and Mrs. Beulah Reynolds, Morehead.
He had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1912.
Reverend Tommie Bailey and Robert Flannery officiated at the funeral with burial in the Skages Cemetery.
Grammons acted as pallbearers. A Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

PTA Meets Monday

The Morehead Grade School PTA will meet Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Shelia Jones, Two Months Old, Claimed Friday

Federal services were conducted Sunday for the infant daughter, Shelia Kay Jones of Willard and Mania Campbell Jones.

Fred Smedley, Passed Away At Clearfield

A Rowan County man Fred R. Smedley, passed away last Thursday at the home of his parents near Clearfield. He was 39 years old.

Winn Announces For Circuit Judge

John J. Winn of Mt. Sterling files on both tickets the Democratic and Republican tickets under the Non-Partisan Judicial Law. The district he seeks is composed of Montgomery, Barb, Rowan and Menifee counties.

48 Sign Personal Notes To Insure Final Payment On Sunnat Caire Hospital

Services Held Tuesday For L. T. Mynhier

L. T. (Trabny) Mynhier, 74, well-known Rowan man, passed away Sunday morning at his home in Clearfield.

Supplementary Fund Raising Drive Starts February 10; Foundation Moves To Collect About \$74,000 In Pledges

Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. arranged Monday for its final payment of \$77,000 on construction of St. Claire Hospital when 48 citizens signed personal notes at the Peoples Bank and the Citizens Bank.

Willie White, Rowan Native, Died Sunday

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) at Dr. Park Baptist Church, for Willie B. White, Rowan County man, who passed away Sunday. He was 65.

Rites Said Saturday For George Hinton

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Soldier Church of God for George O. Hinton, 54, who died at his home at Haldeman Thursday.

Directors Of PTA Will Meet At Morehead

Members of the 12th District Board of Manager of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct their winter board meeting at 10 o'clock Friday (Feb. 1), at the Rowan County High School in Morehead.

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Chronologically, these are the steps that have been taken by the Foundation —
In the fall of 1960 arrangements were made whereby the Foundation would put up one-fourth of the construction of the hospital (land and some other expenses); Sisters of Notre Dame agreed to pay one-fourth; and the other one-half came from Hill Burrow (federally-levied taxes).
A community, and area, campaign raising drive was launched at Morehead in November and December of 1960. Pledges totaled \$28,000, some extending over three years. These pledges, or cash payments, later rose to about \$280,000.
Construction of the hospital started in the spring of 1961.
The Foundation paid over \$200,000 for the site at Sun Street and Fleming Avenue, plus \$75,000 for construction of the hospital (approved estimates) and additional sums for expenses and conducting the campaign.
Sisters of Notre Dame have already paid half of its portion for final payment after about \$180,000 in cash.
The hospital cost over a million dollars.
The Foundation owes \$77,000 as its final payment and was presenting a check for \$60,000 in that amount — the balance of \$18,000 is expected to be due any day after inspection by the architect.
Of the \$77,000 due as the final payment the Foundation had less than \$7,000 in the bank, but over \$74,000 in unpaid pledges.
Last week the Foundation started a campaign to collect unpaid pledges. This was by personal telephone calls and by mail.
In the meantime citizens were contacted by sign posters, as collateral of the Foundation's plan, divided equally between the two communities.
The Foundation has scheduled a conference drive to start on, or about, Feb. 10.
The picture, however, is not as dark as many make it since many of the pledges extend through 1963. This includes payroll deductions, business checks, and cash pledges to Morehead State College, etc.
The campaign will get out at its Monday meeting that some pledges were long delinquent, and that the Foundation had delinquent pledges: (1) are the same as bank notes; (2) they will be published in the newspaper, same as delinquent tax bills, and (3) legal counsel will be employed to collect these "in fairness to the citizens who met their obligations."
Foundation offices are in the Peoples Bank and Citizens Bank, 7th and 8th streets, or by mail.
All of the members of the Board of Directors at Monday's meeting signed personal notes.
However, the Foundation emphasized that it is not a charity, and that it is not a religious organization.
The present unenviable financial predicament was caused, in part, by the Foundation's determination to make the Morehead hospital something more than a "Nimble-shed" as are so many small town hospitals.
The plan was altered to construct offices, etc., for specialists Dr. C. Louis Caudill received in Newark, N. J., and is proceeding satisfactorily in this respect, and expect to have at least four beds in the hospital by the end of the year.
St. Claire Hospital will open with 47 beds, but the Foundation believes this will be increased as Morehead and Colosse Hospital. It will be fully accredited, and under Hill Burrow provisions Sisters of Notre Dame are required to operate the hospital for a minimum of 17 consecutive years.
The hospital is getting ready to open a hospital, others in Eastern Kentucky as UMW withdraw its support.
—Turn to last page, this section

One From Rowan Called To Army

Rowan County's Selective Service Board has called one man - Wilford Pennington - to report for induction to the armed services. The February call was only for one.

Four have been notified to report for examination. They are Eugene Jones, Billy Ray Black, Roy Melvin Barker and Jimmie Fultz.



When you need ROAD SERVICE or TIRES...or a TAXI...find them fast in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory.

Perkins Introduces Program To Alleviate Economy Of Appalachian Region Of U.S.

Legislation to create a special Appalachian Mountain Development Program was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives today by Congressman Carl D. Perkins.

At the same time Perkins introduced a bill to establish an Allegheny Parkway extending from Hagerstown, Md. to Breaks Interstate Park on the Kentucky Virginia border to the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.



Carl D. Perkins

It is possible in view of the fact that Congressional precedent has been established for programs of this nature in this connection Perkins referred to Public Law 85-523 of the 80th Congress, which authorized a similar program for the Great Plains area.

The program would provide Federal assistance as may be required for crop land improvement including erosion control, pasture development and drainage development of farm water supplies.

The program calls for technical assistance for farmers and other land owners to develop long range plans for water and other uses.

In addition, Perkins said the program would serve to expedite the application in the region of other regional development programs such as the Small Watershed Program, the Rural Areas Development Program, Rural Electrification, and others.



K.U. CONFERENCE SPEAKERS—Development speakers at a luncheon during the annual Kentucky K.U. conference...

Speakers At KU Banquet Say State's Economic Future Bright

An encouraging picture of Kentucky's economic future was drawn by three leaders in the state's development programs at a luncheon last week of more than 200 Kentucky Utilities managers and contact personnel in Lexington.

They were Dr. W. A. Soay, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture; J. C. Zimmerman, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; and James H. Nutter, Jr., state commissioner of commerce.

"Farm people owe it to themselves to take an interest in such proposals, to study and discuss them and to put their own imaginations to work in devising better solutions to rural problems."

find better outlets for these resources," he said.

Nutter mentioned the aluminum, rubber, chemical, machinery and transportation equipment industries as particularly promising areas for growth in Kentucky.

"One field already being explored in which it is believed that Kentucky could develop into a center of international importance is that of atomic research and development," Nutter stated.

"Kentucky's community development program is playing an important role as a wealth creator for the cities of the state," Zimmerman said.

"It has created jobs and it has put money into circulation and into the hands of the people. It has attracted new money from outside the Commonwealth in un- told amounts in factories, wholes- ale trade, construction of busi- ness facilities and in tourism."

Other sessions were devoted to farm, home and commercial serv- ice advisers from throughout the service territory studied the latest techniques and trends in industrial, community and rural development and K.U.'s 1963 plans and programs in these fields.

Report of Condition of PEOPLES BANK of MOREHEAD

Table with financial data including ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Total Assets: \$5,938,805.91

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills reduced) and securities sold with agreement to repurchase: \$ 44,000.00

I, C. P. Caudill, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S LIZ ABNER'S. Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant. 507 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

TAX LISTINGS. We are now listing property for county taxes. Is there a change in yours? 1. Have you bought or sold property since Jan. 1, 1962?

JUANITA WILSON Tax Commissioner. Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

IT PAYS TO BANK WHERE YOU LIVE. Peoples Bank of Morehead. Pays in time saved... Pays in dollars you haven't spent going elsewhere... Pays in helpful home-town contacts...

District ASC Meeting To Be At M'head

County ASC committee members and other managers will participate in district meetings during the weeks of Jan. 21 and Jan. 28 to review current agricultural programs according to an announcement by R. O. Wilson, chairman, Kentucky State ASC Committee.

The purpose of the meetings will be to review with County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees their responsibilities administering Conservation Cost-Sharing programs and the feed grant programs for 1963.

Sign up of farmers under the 1963 feed grant program will begin Feb. 1 and extend through March 22. Notice of base acreage and yields are in process of being mailed to all eligible farmers.

Mrs. Skinner Makes Trays Honor Roll. Susan Caudill Skinner of Morehead has been named to the honor roll at Transylvania College for the recently completed fall quarter.

Floyd County Club Sponsors Dance At MSC

The Floyd County Club of Morehead State College is sponsoring a banquet and dance for the Courtians at the May Lodge of the Jemmy Wiley State Park this Thursday evening.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 a.m. at a cost of \$2.50 in the lodge's croquet patio and the dance in the Ball Room at 8:00 a.m. at a cost of \$1.25.

PLAN LACKS FUNDS

The Army reportedly may be denied authority to put into effect a key part of a plan intended to make National Guard and Reserve forces more combat-ready because of a lack of funds.

There are people in the world who think they can argue with electricity.

Labor May Not Endorse Any Candidate

The Kentucky AFL-CIO might not endorse a candidate in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

The 28-member executive board of the group voted a special convention at which delegates might have voted an endorsement, and it decided to send questionnaires to all Democratic and Republican candidates for the nomination.

The candidates will be asked their stands on such things as appointment of a secretary-treasurer, said the returns from the questionnaires to be in by the next meeting in March.

That still would leave time for an endorsement before the primaries should the members change their minds, they said.

In the three-year period ending last Dec. 31, 3,266 new classrooms were added to Kentucky's public school system.

Complete Ambulance Service Oxygen Equipped "Equipped to Serve You" Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Association. LANE FUNERAL HOME Phone ST 4-4923 Morehead, Ky.

Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring 1/2 PRICE

Table with mattress and box spring specifications and prices. 50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS \$9.95. 20 Gal. Gas Hot Water Heater \$49.95. 25 Foot DROP CORD \$1.00. Two Door UTILITY CABINET \$9.95.

MARTINDALE FURNITURE CO.

WANTED HARDWOOD LUMBER

Drew Evans Tie Company MOREHEAD YARD Morehead, Ky. 4" x 4" x 6', 4" x 4" x 8', 4" x 4" x 10', 4" x 4" x 12', 2" x 4" x 8', 2" x 4" x 10', 8" x 8" x 7'



COULD BE TOURNAMENT THREAT—The Breckinridge Eaglets have a season record of nine victories and three defeats. With balanced scoring, Breck appears to be improving each game as they prepare for the district tournament. From left, front row — Mike Gulley, Larry Crosswell, Glenn Cline, Wayne Caldwell, Danny Cornett; 2nd row — Roger Wilson, Jr., Mike Preston, Harold Stone, Johnny Fralley; rear — Coach Mike Dudley, Tommy Calvert, Pete Coyle, Coach Sonny Allen, Don Green, Jim Bob Laughlin, Spencer Mann, Principal Redus Back. Sitting in front with ball is Norman Roberts.

THREE VICTORIES DURING PAST WEEK

Breckinridge Eaglets Have Record Of 9 Victories While Losing 3 Games

The Breckinridge Eaglets of Morehead are beginning to look like the Breck basketball team of years ago when they were perennial powers in Kentucky.

The Eaglets scored three victories during the past week, winning over Simon Kenton 61-60; taking the measure of Tullahoma 50-44; and topped Sharpburg there Tuesday night, also by 50.

This brings their season record to nine victories and three defeats. Peter Coyle paced the Eaglets over Simon Kenton, with 34 points, followed by Jim Bob Laughlin with 12.

Laughlin was the star in the

Tullahoma victory with 27 points. The Eaglets have balanced scoring. Laughlin has a season's average of 16.1 points; Harold Stone has a 16 point average; and Coyle is sporting a 15.9 average.

Past results, and the remaining schedule:

- Breck 60, Fairview 55.
- Breck 57, Camarpo 58.
- Breck 50, Mason County 50.
- Breck 57, Menifee County 60.
- Breck 69, Morgan County 51.
- Breck 76, Carter City 49.
- Breck 62, N. Middletown 49.
- Breck 52, Owingsville 33.
- Breck 50, Fleming County 46.
- Breck 61, Simon Kenton 60.

Breck 50, Tullahoma 44.
Breck 50, Sharpburg 44.
Jan. 28 — at Grayson.
Jan. 29 — at Dayton.
Jan. 31 — at Ludlow.
Feb. 9 — S. Portsmouth (after noon).

Feb. 12 — at Olive Hill.
Feb. 13 — Mt. Sterling.
Jan. 28 — at Grayson.
Jan. 29 — at Montgomery Co.
Feb. 19 — at Raceland.
Feb. 22 — at Dayton.
Home games are played in the old gymnasium of Morehead State College.

General Cuts Intra-State Phone Rates

General Telephone reduced certain intra-state long distance charges on Jan. 19, 1963, according to F. C. Baudert, company president. This rate reduction will save Kentuckians about \$191,000 a year.

The lower rates will affect person-to-person calls at nights and on Sundays. Reductions will range from 5 to 70 cents, according to the distance, for the first 2 minutes of the call. No change is made in the overtime rates, nor is any change made in the 45-cent rate for calls covering 10 miles or less.

The following table compares the old and new rates:

Miles	Old	New
11-22	0.50	0.45
23-40	0.70	0.65
41-64	0.90	0.75
65-94	1.10	0.80
95-128	1.30	0.85
129-176	1.40	0.90
177-262	1.50	0.90
263-332	1.60	0.95
333-460	1.70	1.00

Road Jobs Awarded In This Area

The Kentucky Department of Highways this week awarded \$3.8 million in contracts.

- Projects approved for this area include —
- Morgan-Magoffin — Signs and roadway marking on the Mountain Parkway extension from near the Morgan-Magoffin County line to about a mile south of Salyersville, 16.013 miles. Ben Tom Corp., Columbus, O., \$106,723.
 - Wolfe-Morgan — Signs and roadway marking on Mountain Parkway extension from near Campton to near Morgan-Magoffin County line 18.706 miles. Ben Tom Corp., \$132,095.
 - Wolfe-Morgan-Magoffin — Lighting on Mountain Parkway extension from near Campton to about a mile south of Salyersville, 32.781 miles. William Heuborn Co., Lexington, \$28,500.
 - Farter — Morehead Olive Hill Grayson Road, construction of drainage at Gearhart Street in Olive Hill. Hays & Lee Construction Co. Sandy Hook, \$14,760.

MSC Second —

(Continued from page one) held a reception for freshmen and transfer students Monday evening at 7:30 in the Student House.

There are few unfractured by them, thanksgiving.

18 Sign —

(Continued from page one) port of union hospitals in the coal fields. When the hospital opens it will have one elevator, but a shaft for the second is provided. The Foundation is such that three more stories can be added to the building.

Construction is under way on a \$12 million complex of seven new buildings at Central Hospital, operated by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health at Lakesland, near Louisville.



If you are fun-conscious, figure-conscious go to your nearest roller rink and join the crowd that is swinging and swaying to wonderful music. Perfect rhythm comes naturally and your trim figure is kept trim.

Morehead Roller Rink
Opposite Jayne Stadium

CLEARANCE

Of All Nationally Advertised



Mary Lane COATS

In Latest Styles And Colors

- 100% Wool
- 100% Cashmere

Values To \$69.50

YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST

\$20.00

ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF

GOLDE'S

DEPT. STORE

MAIN ST. — MOREHEAD

SAVE TWO WAYS AT **SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET**

Save on your groceries and Saway Bonus Bucks — You get Bonus Bucks with each purchase of \$1 or more — They are good for free premiums at the store — Come see how you can save at Saway!



ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR
25 LB. BAG \$1.69

GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS DOZEN 39c

RAINBO

Bread 1-LB. LOAF 2 FOR 25c

FROSTY ACRES

FRUIT PIES 4 for 99c | **RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c**

LARD 8 LBS. 89c

PORK CHOPS
ENDS lb. **39c**
LOINS lb. **49c**
CENTERS lb. **59c**

FIELD Wieners 1-LB. PKG. 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY DUE TO SUPPLY PROBLEMS

Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, January 24, 1963

Morehead Easily Defeats Murray

Morehead remained in the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race at Murray Saturday by thrashing floundering Murray, 90-73.

The Eagles flew to a 38-28 advantage at halftime, and pulled away early in the second period with only the margin of victory in doubt after six minutes.

The victory was the third in four OVC outings for the Eagles, while Murray, picked to win the League in the coaches' preseason poll, all but dropped out of contention, losing its fourth in six battles.

Ray Ware was the Eagles' spark.

plac, the junior guard from Cambridge registering a game-high 27. Three other Eagles were in double figures with Pokley giving chest support to Ware with 20.

Harold Soyent and Red Ellis each scored 15.

Jim Jennings led the thoroughbreds with 19, but he couldn't stop the taller Pokley. Al Varvas threw in 15. Gene Pondstien 14 and Bernie Goltsev 13.

Both clubs were cold at the outset of the game, but Morehead soon found the range and took that 10-point halftime margin.

The Eagles were on top 62-45 at the midway point of the second half as Murray never was in it after intermission. The thoroughbreds went into a full court press early in the second period, but it was futile.

Overall, Morehead stands 7-2 for the campaign while Murray is 7-4.

WANTED HARDWOOD LUMBER

4" x 4" x 6'
4" x 4" x 8'
4" x 4" x 10'
4" x 4" x 12'
2" x 4" x 8'
2" x 4" x 10'
2" x 8" x 7'

DREW EVANS THE COMPANY
MOREHEAD YARD
Morehead, Ky.

The Highway Department said Friday that two motorists from Dayton, O. liked the Mountain Parkway so well they paid 50 cents to travel on it a day before tolls were charged.

Attorneys found the coin and an envelope in a tollstation receptacle when they reported to toll collectors Monday morning. The envelope had this note scribbled on it:

"It's been a pleasure to travel this highway. It's faultless. Bee Nickell and James D. Bradley, Dayton, O."

The scenic, four-lane turnpike from Winchester to Clampton opened officially Monday.

The Highway Department kept the 50 cents.

LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S

WE'RE GOING FISHING, MULE, RIGHT AT LIL ABNER'S

The fish here has that 'just caught' flavor, exactly like fish you've caught yourself and cooked over your own campfire. That's why everyone says, "For the best eating in town - LIL Abner's, of course!"

507 E. Main St., MOREHEAD, KY.

LIL ABNER'S
Kentucky's Most Interesting Family Restaurant

LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S LIL ABNER'S

YOU USE THIS ONE

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
3101 Bardstown Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky MO-2

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

GIVE THIS ONE TO A RELATIVE OR FRIEND

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
3101 Bardstown Road
Louisville 5, Kentucky MO-2

Please mail to me without obligation, information and an application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS — SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT

This completed coupon promptly mailed, will secure information many families need today. With Blue Cross-Blue Shield you budget in advance for unexpected hospital care. You'll use out of three families each year. When illness strikes, members have sound protection, gold in advance.

Over 856,000 Kentuckians already have Blue Cross; over 780,000 are enrolled in Blue Shield. They know Blue Cross-Blue Shield are dependable. No member has ever been cancelled because of age — health — or retirement.

Group plans may be formed where there are five or more employees.

Also, you can apply for Non-Group Blue Cross-Blue Shield if you are:

1. Kentuckian, 64 or under.
2. In good health.
3. neither husband nor wife works where there are 10 or more employees.

Mail your coupon today... Help a relative or friend with the other one.

BLUE CROSS FOR HOSPITAL PROTECTION **BLUE SHIELD** FOR SURGICAL PROTECTION

Over \$285 Million Paid Kentucky Tobacco Growers For Year's Crop

With most markets closed, and only a few clean-up sales remaining, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture released the following report on this season's first burley market:

Markets	Season's 1962	Season's 1961	Season's 1960
BLOOMFIELD	7,129,162	5,403,453.17	\$56.86
BOWLING GREEN	12,898,708	6,751,971.07	52.71
CARROLTON	20,669,152	18,960,829.06	59.01
CYNTHIANA	3,846,832	2,113,737.46	54.94
COVINGTON	13,925,869	9,227,339.86	59.50
DANVILLE	13,975,380	8,246,732.94	59.01
FRANKLIN	3,621,000	1,925,336.28	53.17
GREENSBURG	10,568,210	11,076,487.19	56.78
HARRISBURG	11,249,638	6,494,336.00	57.77
HARDOSBURG	12,266,758	7,173,728.59	58.48
HENDERSON	781,730	238,929.62	51.09
HOPKINSVILLE	7,708,280	4,010,003.00	52.02
HORSE CAYE	18,906,852	10,980,655.06	55.98
LEBANON	13,805,449	8,213,903.69	59.17
LEXINGTON	87,532,319	52,716,902.08	60.29
LONDON	10,325,592	6,226,718.24	61.09
LOUISVILLE	13,733,180	7,078,795.84	51.55
MAYFIELD	1,529,092	749,739.50	49.03
MAYSVILLE	40,613,264	24,663,280.25	60.23
MOREHEAD	9,422,332	5,756,110.00	61.09
MT. STERLING	17,612,196	10,927,969.69	62.04
OWENSBORO	14,646,418	7,284,476.72	59.49
PAIDUCAH	4,312,764	2,073,702.36	48.54
PANAMA	10,325,592	7,242,312.41	60.13
RICHMOND	15,044,708	8,889,261.56	59.09
RUSSELLVILLE	4,742,224	2,388,469.28	50.37
SHAYLEVILLE	10,325,592	5,464,849.89	57.44
SPRINGFIELD	11,987,854	6,970,981.56	58.15
SOMERSET	11,752,464	6,786,338.30	57.75
WINCHESTER	13,984,214	8,429,411.26	60.17
TOTALS	667,854,332	328,499,258.28	\$56.74

Dog's Life Better By Vets Knowledge

Leading a dog's life is getting safer all the time, thanks to veterinary science. Take the dog who "starts" a TV show in Winston-Salem. A top surgeon operated on a hernia in its chest.

Or consider the drama of a bird dog's abscessed tooth. It can put him back in shape to hunt very quickly. Or how about spinal anesthesia, which permits a Caesarian section from which the mama dog recovers in a few hours.

These are a few of the things from the world of animal medicine that held the attention of Far-Heel veterinarians at their conference in Winston-Salem. One of the big things on the four-day program was the closed-circuit television show from Bowman Gray School of Medicine. A variety of animal surgical techniques were demonstrated by the surgeons at the school.

Dogs have heart trouble and ulcers and a great many things that people think are their exclusive property. Special diets have been developed for the overweight dog — even including metacortal. The underweight dog may need a shot of insulin or testosterone to pep up his appetite.

Some Chihuahuas are affected so by stress — new owners, changes in diet, for instance — that they get what's called "the sinking Chihuahua syndrome." This means an excess of glucose in the liver. It can kill a dog, but it can be cured quickly with a shot by the veterinarian.

While canine romance suffers, dog life benefits from artificial insemination. Thousands of females have pups from a test tube nowadays — a better, healthier, blur-blooded offspring. The method is surer, more convenient and quicker than letting nature have her own way. In some cases, the father's seed has been flown from Europe to the U.S. for use by the mother.

17.3 Miles Of Highways Are Dedicated

A total of 17.3 miles of modern highways representing \$18 million in construction costs were dedicated Jan. 16 by top state officials.

Four projects — two of them new stretches of Interstate Highway — were dedicated by Gov. Bert Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and other state and Highway Department officials. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward presided at the ceremonies.

Dedicated were the 4.3 mile Frankfort bypass section of a 2-mile stretch of the Interstate 64, Lexington Bellline, Richmond and Irvine and eight miles of Interstate 75 north of Richmond.

Morgan County Obtains Camp For Juveniles

The Kentucky Department of Child Welfare's second camp for the treatment of boys who have committed minor offenses will be established in Morgan County adjacent to the State Division of Forestry's first seedling nursery at Woodshend.

Child Welfare Commissioner Richard J. Cleisen said youngsters will be committed to the camp on the same basis as those sent to the Barkley Camp Center at Lyndon and will work in the seedling nursery as part of their overall daily schedule of work, schooling, group treatment and recreation.

He said youngsters sent to the Morgan County camp will be assigned on the same basis as those sent to the Barkley Camp Center at Lyndon and will work in the seedling nursery as part of their overall daily schedule of work, schooling, group treatment and recreation.

"Kentucky has done some social trail blazing in the Barkley Camp," Cleisen declared, "particularly in the last year and a half. That was when the program of group treatment was applied there for the first time in the Commonwealth's juvenile institutions. Plans to duplicate the camp in Eastern Kentucky began months ago and will be the success at Barkley Camp became obvious."

The new camp was assured recently when Gov. Bert Combs made \$50,000 available from the state's Capital Construction Fund. Construction will start as soon as the preliminaries of planning and contracting are completed and the weather permits, Cleisen said. He added that he expects the camp to be completed and occupied before summer.



Sylvia Horton appearing as Laura

'The Glass Menagerie' Will Be Presented By College Theatre

The Morehead State College Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' outstanding play, "The Glass Menagerie" on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 in the Little Theatre.

The cast for the production to be directed by Jerry Bingham includes: Shirley Cropper appearing as Amanda; Sylvia Horton as Laura; John Johnson as Tom; and David Schwartz as Jim.

Amanda Wingfield is a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment. With her are her son Tom and her daughter Laura.

Strives To Give Meaning

Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffective and irritating. Tom, however, is driven nearly to distraction by his mother's nagging, and he seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies.

Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and this defect, intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married, has driven her more and more into herself. The height of the action takes place when Tom brings a friend home for dinner to introduce to Laura. Amanda carefully sets her trap for the young "gentleman caller."

Technical direction is by Mary L. Smith. All seats for this production are reserved and tickets are \$1. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR AT LOW COST!

Expert craftsmen will restore your watch to top running condition and appearance. Come in... compare our low prices and expert work. We are featuring the entire Special line of ladies' and men's watches, including the sensational, new Twist-Glides designs in a wide variety of styles and prices.

Dr. D. Day
And Son
JEWELERS
West Main — Morehead, Ky.



HARD CASH

Makes the softest cushion to fall back on that was ever invented, especially if you save your dollars in our bank where they are readily available upon demand and without penalty.

The Citizens Bank

"Grow With Us"

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

Checking Accounts • Saving Accounts • Loans

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

USE OUR NIGHT DEPOSITORY

Pamphlet Is Available On Senior Citizens

"Services Available to Kentucky Senior Citizens," a 48-page digest published in November by the Kentucky Commission on Aging, is in great demand over the state. Donald L. Beckhart, executive director of the Commission, has reported that 18,000 copies of the booklet have been distributed thus far.

"We expect to receive many more requests during the coming month," Beckhart said. The digest is free on request from the Kentucky Commission on Aging, 600 West Cedar St., Louisville 2, Ky.

It contains material on education and recreation, employment opportunities, diseases (including social security), health care, legal advice, suitable housing, nursing and convalescent homes, homes for the aged and infirm, and some public services listed by county.

Everythings piles up handsomely in a Chevy II including savings

Imagine a low-loading wagon roomy enough to handle most anything you can heft — and still firm enough to slip into cramped parking spots. We imagined it, built it and called it Chevy II. Made it as dependable as a wagon can get. And made it so it'll keep piling up savings over the years. Those show up in the way

CHEVY II
Keeps Going Great

this one goes and goes on a gallon. They grow with brakes that adjust themselves. An exhaust system that lasts longer. And a Delcotron generator that keeps battery reserve power up. Want to hear more? How about a low price, nifty interiors, Body By Fisher craftsmanship — and a talk with your Chevrolet dealer soon!

Now 100 L-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's... Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette.



it's EASY TO OWN a new McCulloch... (with your good credit)

- Lowest Down Payment As low as \$3.69 per week (Model ONE/43)
 - Up to 12 Months to Pay
 - Quick Credit Approval
 - Complete Insurance Coverage... Protection during Contract against:
 - FIRE
 - THEFT
 - DAMAGE by falling trees
 - DESTRUCTION by moving vehicles, tractors, etc.
- TRY AN EASY HANDLING McCULLOCH TODAY!
- FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE...

MONARCH Supply Store
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
453 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

962 News Events

(Continued from preceding page)

atives has before it the Public Works Appropriation Bill for fiscal year which will advance engineering and design of these two reservoirs. Engineers estimated construction costs between \$24 million and \$29 million.

City Council advertised for bids to resurface five city streets, cost to be borne by adjacent property owners. Three Republican members of Rowan County's Fiscal Visited, in a group, the Rowan County News office to refute a planning and zoning board decision which would allow the city to fail to lay any basis for Mr. Johnson's remarks.

the Homer Shelton, 45, highway construction contractor, was when a truck he was driving left Ky. 1 between Grayson and in Carter County.

Shawn Tony Ginter, infant; J. H. Law, 90, former employe of Morehead and North Fork Railroad and one of the builders of original railroad and two branches; Arthur Johnson, 52; Maxine (Caudill) Meadows, 67, prominent Morehead business.

Walling Wage Scale Slightly Slashed
(August 22, 1962, Issue)

Kentucky Department of Labor, in almost every bracket from \$3.00 to \$10.00, slashed the prevailing wage scale in Rowan County. Unskilled labor was cut from \$2.66 to \$2.50 per hour. Carpenters were cut down from \$3.52 to \$2.50, brush trimmers from \$3.00 to \$2.50, truck drivers by fifty percent.

Rowan County's estimated 1962 building projects, \$1,000,000, are estimated 500,000 in building projects. Supt Clifford Cassidy fired. A voted long issue in 1957 made this possible.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

Development Corporation Formed
(August 20, 1962, Issue)

The major step toward Morehead and Rowan County participation in taking advantage of the multi-million dollar Area Reconversion Program, with the formation of the Rowan County Industrial Association, headed by J. M. Clayton, president.

Deaths: Andy Sturgill, 69; Alfred A. Gregory, 63; Mrs. Ethel Miller, 68; John M. Gearhart, 22; Mrs. Susan (Mabry) G. S. S. Shouse Martin, 81.

Temp Made To Run Courthouse
(Sept. 6, 1962, Issue)

An attempt was made to burn down Rowan County's 64 year courthouse. About five gallons of kerosene was poured from the second floor to the second floor. Wadded paper was lighted at the mouth of the oil tank, but the courthouse was saved when paper burned itself out without igniting the oil.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

Shows MSC Involvement
(Sept. 13, 1962, Issue)

The Controller's Office at Morehead College released figures showing MSC is the economic lifeblood of the area. The budgeted roll at MSC is \$1,312,470. The total budget at MSC for the 20 year is \$4,610,000. Much of this is spent locally. The debt body was estimated to spend an average of \$2 a day in school, totaling nearly \$3 million a year. It all added up to the college brings to Morehead, and the immediate vicinity, at \$6 million a year in direct monetary benefits.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

Rowan Farmer Shoots Three Relatives
(Nov. 15, 1962, Issue)

A family dispute led to the shooting of three people, including the three children of a deceased farmer. Delores Markwell executed bond and was released from jail on charges of shooting and wounding with intent to kill.

Deaths: William Ingle, 71.

Paving Cases Set For Trial
(Nov. 22, 1962, Issue)

Ten civil actions resulting from the recent widening of Main Street in Morehead were set down for trial at the November term of Rowan Circuit Court before Judge John J. Winn. Most of the 400-ft.-wide cases were settled out of court.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

18 Million Asked For 7th District
(Sept. 27, 1962, Issue)

The Bureau of the Budget was asked to recommend \$38,575,000 continue work on the John C. Breckinridge District water resources project by Congressman Carl D. Perkins included in the projects (Grayson, Fishtrap, Cave Run, John W. Flannagan and North of Pound, and Upper Kentucky River Reservoirs).

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

Iron Mentioned In UK Presidency
(Sept. 20, 1962, Issue)

Reports, some from high sources at Lexington and Frankfort, Adron Doran a possible choice for president of University of Kentucky replacing Frank Dickey, who recently resigned. Doran held command.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Hicks, 82.

Automobile Tax on Ballot
(Oct. 4, 1962, Issue)

Ten Kentucky counties, including Rowan, will vote Nov. 6 on an increase for the public library and bookmobile. Ernest Jayne was appointed by the President of the United States to serve as a member of Rowan Selective Service Local Board.

Access Road Gets Approval

(Oct. 11, 1962, Issue)
Highway Commissioner Henry Ward approved construction of a paved road from the east end of the existing MSC campus to a 15-acre plot purchased from the estate of the late Charles T. Holbrook. The college plans to move its athletic field to this site. Democrats announced Lt. Governor Wilson W. Wyatt, nominee for the U.S. Senate will speak at the Rowan County High School gymnasium next week.

Fair, Tobacco Festival Held

(Oct. 18, 1962, Issue)
The Rowan County Combined Fair and Tobacco Festival opened with 50 merchants participating with special booths and displays. The program included: Pet Show, Great Big Contest, Vocational Home Economics, 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America, combined FFA and 4-H Livestock Show, Tractor Driving Contest, Adult Garden and Farm Exhibits, Adult Women's Department.

Burley Tobacco Sale To Get Underway

(Oct. 25, 1962, Issue)
It will get underway Nov. 27 for the 1962-63 selling season, as other warehouses open in the eight-state burley belt. Sales will be held 24 hours each day.

Rowan County Football Team

The Rowan County football team, coached by Guy Penny, finished in a three way tie for the Ohio Valley Conference championship with an industrial development team to discuss pointers in selling Morehead to firms seeking new locations.

Contracts Let On Rowan Roads

(Nov. 1, 1962, Issue)
Kentuckians go to the polls Tuesday to elect a United States Senator and seven congressmen in an off-year election. The total vote turned out to be higher since many counties have local school board races.

Morton Carries Rowan 47 Votes

(Nov. 8, 1962, Issue)
Rowan County split its vote between the Republican and Democratic parties as GOP Sen. Morton edged Lt. Gov. Wyatt by 47 votes while Democratic Congressman Carl D. Perkins ran up a 613 edge over Republican Alex Parker.

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of skilled workmen in the Morehead area. Deaths: Juanita Giles, Minnah, 70, devoted and beloved teacher for more than 30 years at Breckinridge Training School; Chas Adkins, 82; Mrs. Sarah Caldwell Stamer, 75; LaDonna Ellington, 3 months; Berry A. Winkles, 86; Mrs. Louise McClung Adkins, 78.

Operation Of Rowan Jail Criticized

(Dec. 13, 1962, Issue)
The Rowan County Grand Jury alleged conditions at the jail are "unbelievably bad" — a disgrace to the community — a cess pool within 100 feet of a multi-million dollar building of Morehead State College.

Robbery Ring May Have Been Broken

(Dec. 20, 1962, Issue)
Morehead Police Chief Callis Coyle and State Police Detective Murvel Caudill expressed conviction that the ring which has been robbing business places in Morehead for the past six weeks had been broken. Three Moreheadians were arrested and placed in separate jails to prevent a corroborated story. Recent robberies topped by a \$10,000 haul.

T-Men Seize 13 Pinball Devices

(Dec. 27, 1962, Issue)
Treasury agents launched a national crackdown on payoff pin ball machines last week and seized 13 machines in raids in three Morehead locations.

State-wide Burley Average, With Most Markets Closed, Is \$56.74 Hundred Pounds

Burley tobacco sales in Kentucky dwindled last week to about half the previous week's volume as a number of markets closed and many others planned final sales this week.

Figures released by the State Department of Agriculture showed 28,742,492 pounds sold last week for \$2,784,994, an average of \$56.74 per hundred pounds.

Despite the low average — the 1961's average was \$65.61 — growers have received almost an average \$25 in gross sales for each did in the 1961-62 season. The \$66.61 was based on sales of 401, 488,000 pounds for the 20th of January, 1962.

A weaker demand and lower quality of offerings marked burley tobacco sales on the eight state belt during the past week as 22 more markets closed their selling season. Only 17 of the 61 markets in the belt remain open, and most of these will close this week.

Receipts placed under government control by the Federal Reserve. Volume of sales was fairly light. The Federal State Market News Service reported that gross sales for the week ending last Friday totaled 45,870,192 pounds and averaged \$52.18 per hundred pounds. The average declined \$1.71 from the previous week's \$53.89. The lowest of the season. Volume was also the highest.

Sales of the six weeks so far total \$68,676,871 pounds and average \$68.63 per hundred. Total sales for the 1961 crop grossed only 606,029,343 pounds and averaged \$66.44.

Almost three-fourths of the grades again showed losses from the previous week and were selling at new season lows. Decreases ranged from \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds with the lowest \$1.50.

The largest losses were centered on low quality grades. Better grades were still in good demand with selected baskets bring \$73 a hundred.

The first postoffice west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville, Ky., in 1792. The old building still stands.

WE LOAN TO PART-TIME FARMERS TOOLS

See, Write or Call Henry Collinsworth, Manager

Federal Land Bank Association

Callensburg, Ky. Phone 759-5031

or Mrs. Irene Cline Saylorsville, Ky. Phone FV-4723 (Residence Sherwood 3-7255, West Liberty, Ky.)

61 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK FARM MACHINERY AND FEED At Absolute

AUCTION Saturday, Jan. 26th

10:30 O'CLOCK, A.M. LOCATED: 2 miles East of Salt Lick, Ky. — U.S. 60 at Spring Grove Dairy Farm.

Lucian Whaley and Lawrence Russell are going out of the dairy business, and selling this Grade A Dairy of high producing cows at the high dollar.

SALE CONSISTS OF:
28 Holstein Cows ranging in age from 1 to 8 years old, some producing 65 pounds per day now. Some are heavy springers.

10 Guernsey Cows from 3 to 6 years old, mostly all in full flow of milk.
2 Brown Swiss Cows, 6 years old giving 55 pounds each a day now.
1 Ayrshire Cow, 4 years old, in full production.
4 Yearling Heifers.
1 Hereford Bull, pure-bred, extra good.
1 Short Horn Cow, calf by side.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, calf by side.
2 Shetland Ponies

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 1 Dun Walking Calf; 2 Brood Sows to Farrow in Feb.
1 Shetland Pony To Lucky Ticket Holder — FREE

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Two Unit Surge Milker; 300 Gallon Bulk Tank; like new; Feed Cart and Milk Rack.
FREE: 1000 lbs. of Milk Feed
FARM MACHINERY: 1956 John Deere Model 50 Tractor in good condition. Turning Plows, Mowing Machine, Cultivator, and Side Dresser; 1954 Model 2100 Chevrolet Truck with flat and grain bed.

FEED: 1,000 to 1,200 bushels of extra good Corn; several small items not mentioned. This is an outstanding herd of cows and have one of the highest producing records you will find anywhere. Separate health papers issued with each cow. Cows can be inspected any time prior to sale. In case of bad weather sale will be inside.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY CHURCH GROUPS!
Owners: Lucian Whaley and Lawrence Russell
SALT LICK, KENTUCKY

Sale Conducted By HOWARD STATON, Auctioneer
LICENSED AND BONDED — Owingville, Ky.

Phone 674-4263 — Not Responsible in Case of Accident

To The Citizens Of Rowan County

Here Is The Truth (Verified From The Records) About The Matter

Statement Of The Treasurer Of Rowan County

Rowan Quarterly Court

I, Otis W. Elam, do state that the Rowan County Judge, W. C. Flannery, has urged and procured all bonds and documents for the records of this county, as appears in my office.

On the 21st of January, 1962, I received this report on the 16th day of January, 1962.

It has been a practice of the previous Judges to file his report whenever requested by me, or at leisure.

As far as I am concerned the report filed in my office by the Rowan County Judge, W. C. Flannery, complies with the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Statement Of The County Court Clerk Of Rowan County

Rowan Quarterly Court

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Statement Of The Sheriff Of Rowan County

Rowan Quarterly Court

I, C. E. Lewis, Sheriff of Rowan County, do hereby state that the Rowan County Judge, W. C. Flannery, paid by my office all fees required by the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. These fees were paid as the documents were presented to my office during the year of 1962.

Statement Of The Rowan County Attorney

Rowan Quarterly Court

I, Austin N. Alfrey, the Rowan County Attorney, do state that the Rowan County Judge, W. C. Flannery, paid me on a monthly basis my costs in the amount of \$1,100.00 for the Bureau of January, 1962, to January, 1962.

Austin N. Alfrey
Rowan County Attorney

Statement Of Attorney Who Prepared County Judge's Statements

Rowan Quarterly Court

I, B. G. Brammell, Attorney at Law and City Judge of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, do hereby state that the person who prepared two of the three settlements that were made to the Rowan Circuit Clerk's office on behalf of Judge W. C. Flannery.

I further state that they are true and accurate reports.

B. G. Brammell,
Attorney at Law,
City Judge,
Morehead, Kentucky

These Records Are In The Office Of The Circuit Court Clerk

Rowan Quarterly Court

Rowan County Judge, W. C. Flannery, made three settlements during the year of 1962, for his Fees & Forfeitures, and then rendered them to the Office of The Circuit Court Clerk.

The first settlement was made in the month of March, 1962, in the amount of \$741.00.

The second settlement was made in the month of June, 1962, in the amount of \$1,261.02.

The third settlement was made in the month of November, 1962, in the amount of \$2,257.00.

These reports were submitted to this office in the accepted manner of the previous Judges and they comply with the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

I, W. C. Flannery, took the above statements to the Office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Rowan County. The Deputy Clerk stated she would open the books to any interested party, and the above could be verified in person, or by telephone, by any citizen.

—Signed—
W. C. Flannery

REGIONAL CAMPUIS

Education Is Problem Facing Legislators

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional Education Board
Beginning this month some 350 senators and 1,600 representatives will take part in legislative sessions of 13 Southern states...

As smoke clears from the political battle, these legislators will find themselves face to face with the realities of issues which may have seemed remote from the campaign platform.

One of the biggest of these is the question of state systems of higher education. A lot has been said recently about this issue. But with glib nonchalance, many people writing and talking about it say "state systems" and then launch into a highly esoteric discussion which misses several important points...

Generally, a state system of higher education means that all publicly supported colleges and universities in each state should operate to supply the same level and research needs of the state, and that they should cooperate with privately supported colleges in doing this.

It means that where one expensive school of journalism or forestry or dentistry can supply a state, there should not be two such schools to satisfy civic pride or hometown loyalty.

It means that where one specific set of purposes, state colleges to serve others, and state universities to serve still others - and that all three should be approaching a legislature for funds for the same programs. It means that junior colleges must accept their role, state colleges and universities theirs, and that they work together so that each supplements the function of the other.

This isn't the kind of working arrangement to be found in most Southern states today. All too often there is only a semblance of cooperation between schools and each champions his own cause with little thought for the broader needs of education generally.

To have a true system of higher education a state must have coordination of all its colleges and universities. It must also have a continuing program of research

and planning to keep ahead of the problem of rapidly growing institutions.

Back in the nineteenth century, state legislatures coordinated higher education at a somewhat subconscious level each time they appropriated funds, established a new school or broadened the functions of an old one, one Southern school has said.

In the twentieth century, the governor has become the chief coordinator of all state services, and in many states he is assisted by an agency specifically responsible for planning and coordinating higher education.

Prior to 1945, Georgia and Mississippi had done away with private governing boards in state institutions and substituted for them a single central governing board.

In the years since, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia have established state boards to plan and help coordinate higher education. But in these states, public institutions also retain their own boards of trustees.

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In the years since, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia have established state boards to plan and help coordinate higher education. But in these states, public institutions also retain their own boards of trustees.

Well managed planning and coordination of higher education can be a step toward smoothly functioning state-wide higher education systems which can serve society as no individual college or university can.

URBAN AFFAIRS
President Kennedy will ask the Congress to create a Department of Urban Affairs with full cabinet status. This resulted from the defeat of the plan last year.

Officials who gave this report admitted that prospects for passage this year are dim, but said the Administration hopes at least to get the legislative wheels oiled for a big push in 1964.



THE THINKER... New York Giants' coach Alie Sherman looks pensive during press conference at Yankee Stadium...

Kentucky Air Guard Paces The Nation

The Kentucky Air National Guard leads the nation with an enlistment of 100.2 per cent of ME others will have a clear idea of ME others will have a clear idea of YOU. Why not try trying ducing you to yourself? We receive so many clues every day...

He said the current national average of assigned strength in the 50 states is 72.2 per cent, according to the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Lloyd said the high percentage in Kentucky is partly due to reorganization last October of the 122nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Louisville, which decreased the number of troop spaces allocated to Kentucky. Normally the Kentucky units average about 90 per cent of their authorized strength, Lloyd said.

Kentucky Army National Guard units rank fourth in the nine-state Second Army Area with 89.9 per cent of their authorized strength, Lloyd said. The National Guard Bureau said the current national average of assigned strength in the 50 states is 91.5 per cent.

Lloyd said several Kentucky Army National Guard units have recently returned from active service in connection with the Berlin crisis. As a result, the units are rebuilding.

Flattery is one way to pave the highway of life but it often coats more than it is worth.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Clothes Reflect A Student's Personality To His Friends

By Jamie Conzel
(Reprinted from Morehead State College newspaper)

Are you your parents' baby, your school's rabid cheerleader, and your date's sophisticated? Stop for a moment to consider how many of your friends are right now. Is the neatness of your school office desk a reflection of your room at home? Do your friends in Science Club know that you create your own paintings? Most importantly, do you want to step back and see yourself in retrospect, could you recognize and explain that diverse friend?

Looking Into A Looking Glass
If you can - you've learned the secret, and a very simple one at that: Until you have a clear idea of ME, others will have a hazy idea of YOU. Why not try trying ducing you to yourself? We receive so many clues every day...

Your mirror is a terrible gossip, always talking about you, sometimes telling you things that you don't want to hear. Haven't you ever caught your mirror unaware by suddenly looking a person whose expression didn't resemble you at all?

You might also take a look in your closet. Remember that your clothes have absolutely no manners either. They constantly in corrupt your conversations and even continue their propaganda when you've decided to be quiet.

Well, let them tell their story, at least they're merely an extension of you, a college girl who knows whose clothes say the nicest things. An "any dress" is rarely the same style or color for Kentucky and the nation in 1963 in the outlook brochure. In agriculture, said Wilson Housman, economist, "outlook for net income for the nation's farmers is about the same for 1963 as last year."

Regarding tobacco, Dr. Rudd said, "State and federal governments already receive more than twice the amount of revenue from an acre of tobacco than the producer who raises that acre. At present rates, by the late 1960's the tobacco grower will drop to third behind the federal and state governments in claims on tobacco as a source of tax or personal revenue."

Burley - Cigarette manufacture (main use for burley) increased about 2.3 per cent in 1962. Present outlook is for about the same level of gain in 1963. Filter cigarettes have slowed their rate of gain in the share of the total market.

Smoking tobacco (pipes, etc.) dropped about 4 per cent in production, and no marked gains are seen for it in 1963. Plug chewing remained stable in use.

Burley exports for 1962 are expected to be 45 million pounds, about 10 per cent higher than for 1961. Cigarette exports are on the upswing, too. Domestic use of burley in 1962 was up 3 per cent, a record level. This upward trend is expected to continue in 1963.

Burley prices this marketing year (December 1962-February 1963) sagged somewhat - reflecting mainly the unwillingness of buyers to bid at the lower supported - grades to the levels achieved for the 1961 crop.

Burley allotments were up 6 per cent in 1962, and total supply and carryover stocks are estimated up to be about 2.2 per cent above the 1962 level. The increasing upward trend may offset these acreage increases in 1963.

Raiding Party Gets Men, Mash And 'Moon'

Another Lee County (near Beatyville) distillery, operating without government sanction, went out of business last week. Sheriff Charles G. Mays, Deputy Sheriff Gerald Hobbs and Treasury Agent Hollis Gibson were responsible for the cessation of business.

The "raid" took place on Little Creek in the Sooter Ridge section of Lee County, one mile west of Heidelberg. According to Agent Gibson, the illegal distillers had been under surveillance for some time and the other officers were watching the still site when Johnny Marum and Shelby Spencer approached the still and began gathering wood to be used in firing the boiler and distilling the mash on hand.

The two men were arrested and charged with operation of an illegal distillery.

Farmers May Continue Loss On Tobacco

Farmers probably will continue to lose in their share of revenue from each acre of tobacco, says a report from the University of Kentucky Extension Service Agricultural Economics Department annual outlook brochure.

A "modest gain" in economic gain is predicted for Kentucky and the nation in 1963 in the outlook brochure. In agriculture, said Wilson Housman, economist, "outlook for net income for the nation's farmers is about the same for 1963 as last year."

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QUIT YOUR CARPING... Viennese fisherman follows old Austrian custom by kissing a carp he landed in a pond outside Vienna during the New Year holidays.

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FASHION SCENE ON CAMPUS - Fashionwise Carole Porter and Gary Hayes are seen here at the Morehead College campus. This is typical campus dress style.

YOUTH JOBS BILL

A youth employment bill has been given the inside track in the Eighty-eighth Congress, and its backers hope to see it passed before Easter. The bill, which would establish a conservation corps for youths 16 to 21, was given the No. 1 designation in both the House and Senate.

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New Mobile Unit For TB Detection

Two new mobile X-ray units like this one have been added to the State's tuberculosis control program, making a total of five. These units are one phase of the long campaign to control the disease in Kentucky. Other advances include: establishment of county registers to keep up-to-date records of TB cases; laboratory tests to detect strains of TB germs that are drug-resistant; encouragement of county health departments to make tuberculin tests in schools, particularly among first graders; and a network of diagnostic clinics throughout the state.

Death From Tuberculosis Falls Sharply In State Past 18 Years

Kentucky's tuberculosis death rate declined sharply — from 66 to 11 deaths per 100,000 population during the 18-year period ending in 1960.

The death rate reduction is the most impressive result in the long-

time campaign to control TB in the state. But the great decline in the number of deaths between 1942 and 1960 can be a misleading figure. For at the same time the number of known cases per 100,000 has not diminished significantly.

"Success in reducing the death rate over the past 20 years is due almost entirely to the introduction of drug treatment," says M. Stuart Lauder, M.D., director of the State Health Department's tuberculosis control program.

Kentucky's position in the national picture has improved slightly — but in 1960 the state still ranked as the third highest in the number of TB deaths per 100,000 population. Only Arkansas and Arizona had more.

Except for minor fluctuations, Kentucky also ranks well above the national average in the known case rate each year. For instance, in 1959 there were 29.7 new cases per 100,000 people in Kentucky, compared to 22.3 cases per 100,000 in the continental United States.

Kentucky has, however, improved its position in relation to case rates in other states. Between 1959 and 1961 the state went from the second to seventh highest in the number of new TB cases reported in proportion to population.

Dr. Lauder explained that a high known case rate does not necessarily mean that there are more cases than in the past. "Our case finding methods have improved to such a degree that we are finding TB sufferers who otherwise would not have been detected," he said. "And this is the important factor — for we cannot help them until we find them. It is the State Health Department

with assistance from the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission — is working to carry out several ideas to improve the established program and to combat potential dangers.

Among these are establishment of county registers to keep an up-to-date record of tuberculosis cases; laboratory tests to detect strains of TB germs that are drug-resistant; encouragement of county health departments to make tuberculin tests in schools, particularly among first graders; a network of diagnostic clinics throughout the state; and two additional mobile X-ray units.

Dr. Lauder said the system of county registers and the laboratory tests are being partly financed by a \$16.75 federal grant.

He explained the importance of testing TB germs to find those that are drug-resistant, calling this factor a "potential threat." Germs sometimes build an immunity, he said, when patients are treated with drugs but leave their physician's care before the disease is completely arrested.

"Germs these people spread are drug-resistant in many areas," he added. Dr. Lauder said that school tuberculin tests are significant because they are the most accurate indicator of the Kentucky TB case rate.

Currently there are 11 diagnostic clinics in Kentucky and work has begun on about that many more. They are staffed by physicians from state TB hospitals and are held at regular intervals. Examinations are by appointment for persons who are known to have tuberculosis and for suspects sent to the clinics by family physicians.

Don't Fret Too Much About Your Social Security; The Boss Is Hit Even Harder

If your first pay check of this year has a larger Social Security deduction than usual, don't blame your employer — he had to pay the same bite.

An employer's share of the Social Security tax as of Jan. 1 became 3% per cent of earnings up to \$4,800 a year. Employers' contributions rose by the same amount — 1/2 of 1 per cent over the amount paid during 1962.

If you are making considerably more than \$6,000 the new year's first Social Security bite may have come as a shock. For instance, a person who in 1962 made \$6,000 (115.98 per week) had \$3.60 deducted every seven days until the last week in September, when his salary reached \$4,800. During October, November and December no deduction was made. With the added 1/2 of 1 per cent, he will have \$4.05 deducted for the next 28 weeks.

With the increase an additional \$1.8 billion annually will be taken by Uncle Sam — half from employers and half from employees. Social Security is big business each month and almost the same amount paid out in benefits. The state affects more than 50 million persons.

Commenting on the increase, and noting it had been scheduled in a law passed in 1958, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball said:

"The Social Security law as first enacted in 1935, provided for a contribution schedule that rose to 3 per cent from the employer on earnings up to \$3,000 a year. The original act, however, provided only for the payment of retirement benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month.

"In the years since 1935 the original program has been expanded by Congress. It now provides benefits for the wives and children of retired workers, for survivors of workers who died, and

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