

18,000 Readers

Morehead News

10c Newsstands

Volume No. 30

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

Number Five

Penalty Goes On All Unpaid Taxes Friday

A six per cent penalty will be added Friday (Feb. 1) by the sheriff in each of Kentucky's 120 counties on all unpaid tax bills.

Allen Lake To Head Red Cross

Allen Lake, member of the faculty of Morehead State College, was named chairman of the Morehead Chapter of the American Red Cross this week by the executive board.

John C. Myhler Receives Promotion

John C. Myhler, 21, whose wife and mother, Mrs. R. Zona Myhler, live on Route 4, near Morehead, recently was promoted to major, where he is a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

John Rogers Elected President Of Lee Clay Products; Post Created For M. S. Bowne

Lee Clay Products Company underwent a considerable re-vamping and change in top-level management this week, following a meeting of the Board of Directors.

John F. Rogers Elected President Of Lee Clay Products; Post Created For M. S. Bowne

John F. Rogers was elevated from General Manager to "President and General Manager" of Lee Clay Products Company.

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Results, Schedule Of M'head Eagles

(Won 8, Lost 2) Eagles 88, Hanover 49. Eagles 81, at Marshall 69. Eagles 100, Middle Tenn. 59. Eagles 81, St. Bonaventure 80. Eagles 70, Ohio U. 76. Eagles 74, at Tennessee Tech 76. Eagles 70, Western Tenn. 70. Eagles 89, at Murray 43. Eagles 87, Eastern 72. Jan. 31 - at Knoxville U. home. Feb. 3 - East Tenn. home. Feb. 9 - Eastern, away. Feb. 11 - Murray, home. Feb. 15 - Middle Tenn. away. Feb. 20 - Ohio U. away. Feb. 22 - East Tenn. home. Feb. 28 - Eastern, away. *Denotes OVC games. Home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

H. C. McQuinn Claimed After Lengthy Illness

A former Rowan County man, H. C. McQuinn, died in the Veterans Administration hospital last Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Jasper Puckett Is Claimed In Massachusetts

Funeral services for Jasper Puckett, 45, former Rowan County resident were held Jan. 22 at East Falmouth, Mass.

Harry Adams Is In West Berlin

Army Specialist Four Harry R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, who live in Farmers, received his assignment to the 10th Infantry in West Berlin.

Lions Club Announce Plans For Minstrel

Morehead's Lions Club announce plans this week for their minstrel to be presented Feb. 28 and March 1.

Tax Penalty Will Be Added Friday

Today is the last day to pay state, county and county school taxes. A six per cent penalty will be added on delinquent tax bills.

ONE-YEAR AT MOREHEAD

The family of Clayton Drake, Bloomfield, is supplying Morehead State College with a new freshman to orientate each year.

Norm Pokley Turns In Great Performance As Eagles Easily Defeat Eastern By 87 To 72

The Morehead Eagles looked like national champions as they plowed their way to a 87-72 victory over Eastern in the first game of the season.

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City Police Nab Five Cases Of Wine

Two West Morehead men, Frank Eden and Russell Gibson, were apprehended by Morehead City Police last Friday as the two were unloading wine at the Eden residence.

TV Cable Controversy Before Council

Moreheadians will get a further taste this week of the controversy between City Council and Morehead TV Cable Company, which has a franchise.

Police Arrest A Gentleman

Three Newport policemen met James Gilbert, 24, is a gentlemanly, well-dressed man.

Brother Of J. C. Raikes Died Friday

Funeral services were held at Lebanon Monday for Eugene Raikes, brother of J. C. Raikes.

Peoples Bank Of Morehead Has Policy Reorganization; Lacy, Meadows Gain Power Positions

Policy personnel at the Peoples Bank of Morehead has significantly changed, according to H. M. Meadows, who said he was the largest stockholder.

Hospital Foundation May Use Every Legal Means To Collect All Pledges

Northwest Kentucky Hospital Foundation started putting the pressure on persons who pledged to St. Claire Hospital in December, 1960, and failed to meet the obligation.

Notices Are Being Sent By Certified Mail. Certified (or registered) letters being mailed. They emphasize - Forty-eight citizens (who had already given generously) signed personal notes at the Peoples Bank and Citizens Bank to cover the final \$77,800 in payment to the contractor.

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WANTED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates
No classified ads accepted after 12 Noon Tuesday
The lowest first insertion...

FOR SALE
Dave C. Kauld home on Main Street, Morehead, Ky. Call STate 4-8597.

FOR SALE
Modern 6 room home, garage, central heating, brick etc.

FOR SALE
Modern 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, very desirable neighborhood for children...

FOR SALE
Modern 3 bedroom home (six apartment) business room...

WATCH FOR
Formal opening of PIERCE'S All-New 5 & 10 Store in Morehead...

WANTED
Man or woman to do upholstery work. Must be experienced...

FOR RENT
Apartment - H. M. Meadows, STate 4-5237.

GOOD TOPSOIL and gravel available. Ray L. White, phone STate 4-6774.

SHOP AND COMPARE NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES GALORE

E-Z LIVING MOBILE HOMES SALES AND SERVICE

Invitation For Bids
Housing Project Ky. 32-3

55 MERCURY
GREEN, 3 DOOR, FORDOMATIC AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

55 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR SEDAN, BLUE, POWERGLIDE

54 FORD
2 DOOR SEDAN, FORDOMATIC

53 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR SEDAN, BLUE AND WHITE, POWERGLIDE

USED TRUCKS

59 CHEVROLET
483, RED

55 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON, BLACK

55 CHEVROLET
3/4-TON

54 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON, GREEN

51 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON

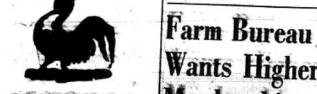
50 FORD
3/4-TON, FLAT

All Used Cars Are Checked for Alignment on the New John Deere Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan County Transportation"

Political Announcements



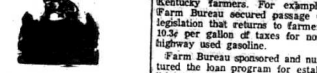
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Primary Last Tuesday in May, 1963

FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY
(Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Madison Counties)

MELVIN W. YOUNG, JR.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE (70th District - Bath and Rowan Counties)

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
(21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Madison Counties)

JOHN J. WINN



REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
(21st Judicial District - Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Madison Counties)

JOHN J. WINN

bid shall be furnished with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to submit and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Morehead Municipal Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

McLoney, Tune and Clark/Architects
Lexington, Kentucky
Date January 24, 1963.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
Nauyghite leatherette and Nylon

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan.

If You Want To Buy, Sell or Mortgage REAL ESTATE

Alpha Hutchinson
See Our Sales List For A HOME

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARM
Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Notice To Creditors
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed as co-executors of the estate of Juanita G. Minish, deceased...

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN LADY ATTENDANT
STUCKY & McBRAYER FUNERAL HOME

Owned and Operated by Meredith M. Stucky and J. Earl McBrayer

Man, Through Science, Is On The Verge Of Creating Farm Bureau Wants Higher Membership

Six basic conflicts which deny a close relationship between science and religion were listed this week at the Transylvania College student convocation in Lexington.

The most important conflict, through science, is "about to erupt." "Farm Bureau," said Dr. Hutton Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Speaking as guest lecturer on a two-day "Accent on Religion" program, Smith said that many scientists and churchmen claim a harmonious relationship between science and religion.

When a volunteer membership worker visits his neighbor, what he has in mind for asking the neighbor to join Farm Bureau?

Naturally, the worker can offer past accomplishments of the organization which include savings, and profits for all Kentucky farmers.

Farm Bureau sponsored and nurtured the loan program for establishment of farmer-owned rural electric and telephone cooperatives, and helped get the present rural electric and telephone programs started and operating.

No organization has done more than Farm Bureau over the years in supporting and improving the tobacco marketing control and support program. Through the operation of this highly successful program, Kentucky farmers have realized untold millions of dollars.

Although it's important to recount Farm Bureau accomplishments in special session Monday at Frankfort has started a first step in the intricate process of reappointment.

How long the hearings will last is not disclosed in either chamber but they are expected to continue through the rest of the work week.

The committee on committees is composed of three Democrats in the House and of four Democrats and one Republican in the Senate.

The House defeated by 62-27 a Republican motion to place a member of the GOP on the committee.

Rep. John Y. Brown, (D-Lexington), and Sen. Rex Logan, (D-Lexington), for that the House and Senate should be a committee of the whole in hearing views on reappointment. No action was taken on their proposals.

The Cowper plan for reappointing was introduced in both houses.

Louisville Mayor William Cowper suggested it seeking to align the state in districts as nearly equal in population as possible.

Final figures showed 17,612,106 pounds sold at the four major markets for \$10,927,263.60, a season average of \$62.04.

Mr. Sterling's average of \$62.04 is assured of being top in the 1962-63 season.

The season average was \$5.80 a hundred below Mr. Sterling's all-time high of \$67.54 during the 1961-62 sales season.

Some workers make more money than others because they keep their minds on the work they are paid to do.

People who think they are too smart to be governed by the laws of their land are over-estimating their smartness.

Farm Income Tax Deadline Is Near
Farmers earning at least two-thirds of their 1962 gross income from agriculture must file their final Federal income tax returns and pay any taxes due by Friday, February 15, 1963.

People who think they are too smart to be governed by the laws of their land are over-estimating their smartness.

NOTICE
Anyone shoplifting will be arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. We are protected by our insurance company.
Saweway Super Market

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 225 Second Street
Morehead, Kentucky
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M.
DON FLATT, Minister
Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOB each Wed.-7:15 a.m.

THIS IS IMPORTANT
Please Read
Today (Thursday, January 31) is the last day you can pay your taxes, if you haven't already done so, and avoid a six percent penalty.
This six percent is added on January 1, in compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes.
You can pay at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse... or the penalty will not be added if you send by mail and the postmark is January 31, 1963.

ACT TODAY
Tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 1) these tax bills are considered delinquent, and will be advertised in the newspaper.
Not only will a six percent penalty be added Friday, but also other penalties, plus the advertising cost.
My office will be open all day today (Thursday). If you have any questions phone the Sheriff's office at Morehead - STate 4-5446.

C. E. LEWIS
Sheriff, Rowan County - - - - - Morehead, Ky.

See your Savings
GET YOUR SAVINGS IN CASH!
KRAFT Velveta Cheese 2 lb. Box 89¢
FRESH GROUND HOME-MADE Sausage 2 lbs. 79¢
Domino Sugar 10 lbs. 89¢
FROSTY ACRE BISCUITS 3 for 25¢
POTATOES 50 lb. Bag 98¢
Folger's Coffee 1-lb. Tin 69¢
ROBIN HOOD Flour 25-lb. Bag \$1.89
Fraleys Food Market
Plenty Of Free Parking
EAST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR AT LOW COSTS

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 Spindel line of ladies' and men's watches, including the sensational, new twist. Only designs in a wide variety of style and price.

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

General Motors Shows Highest Gain In History

General Motors Corp. amassed more profits in 1962 than any other business ever, earned in a year. GM, the world's largest industrial firm, reported this week it earned \$1,459,000,000 last year, equal to \$2.10 a share. This exceeded the \$1,428,736,000 earned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its fiscal year ended Nov. 30. AT&T has not reported profits for calendar 1962. GM's 1962 earnings compared with \$893 million, or \$2.11 a share, in 1961, and \$1,189,000,000 or \$2.26 a share, in its previous peak year of 1955. GM sold 5,239,000 cars and trucks last year, a gain of 30 per cent over 1961. The enthusiasm of a salesman is directly proportionate to his percentage.

Shop The Classified Ads

YES, As Everyone Knows . . .

McBrayer's is still headquarters for the wide variety of needs necessary for

- HOME
- SCHOOL
- OFFICE

By quantity buying, McBrayer's is able to always save their customers a nice piece of money. Everyone knows that group purchasing for five stores is the better way to buy for both quality and price . . . and this is passed on to McBrayer's customers.

Specials Every Day . . .

Through such mass buying nearly everything in a McBrayer Store is priced cheaper, quality for quality.

Every item is an everyday bargain . . . that's why McBrayer's have the bulk of the customers.

Extra Specials On Week Ends . . .

McBrayer's offers even more than everyday and day-by-day bargains.

As, in the past, McBrayer's bring to you a number of extra values, known as U.V.R. Specials (Unit Variety Retailers). Below is a partial list of the U.V.R. Specials this week, starting today, at McBrayer's in Morehead and Olive Hill.

You'll be smart to take advantage of these buys, even smarter by always shopping at McBrayer's in Morehead, Olive Hill, Flemingsburg, Vanceburg and West Liberty.

It All Pays To Shop McBRAYER'S VALUE VARIETY STORES

SPEND LESS SAVE MORE

YOUR V STORE

TV LAP TRAY

77¢

Folding Leaf for Convenient Storage

REG. 1.00



MICRIN MOUTH WASH

98c SIZE 77¢

DISCOUNT PRICE



JOHNSON'S GLADE MIST

57¢

Room Deodorizer

STOCK UP NOW



GIANT SPOOL MERCERIZED THREAD

25c SIZE 17¢

THIS IS VALUE



McBRAYER'S VALUE VARIETY STORES
Morehead — Olive Hill — Vanceburg
Flemingsburg — West Liberty

Rowan County Agent Answers Many Questions Concerning Hybrid Burley Tobacco Use

By Adrian M. Razor (Rowan Extension Agent)
Hybrid burley tobacco has come into the picture with several questions as to its merits and demerits. Some of the answers —

Many have asked if burley hybrids are any good? (They are good varieties since they are crosses between the best available varieties. Most of the hybrid seed produced for 1963 has come from burley 21, Ky. 9, Ky. 10 and Ky. 12.)

Are the hybrids better than the standard varieties, Ky. 9, Ky. 10 or Ky. 12? (No, in all hybrids yet studied the best parent variety has been better than the hybrid in both yield and disease resistance.)

Will hybrids yield more than the standard varieties? (It depends upon comparison. If the hybrid is better than the best parent in the standard varieties, the hybrid will usually produce a superior. The present hybrids all carry burley 21 as the female parent, and either male parent. The hybrid would yield more than burley 21 but less than other parent in the cross. It is not that any of the present hybrids will yield more than any one of the three varieties used in the cross, Ky. 9, Ky. 10, Ky. 12.)

Are hybrids more resistant to disease than the standard variety? (When resistant and a susceptible cross provides a hybrid, the hybrid is always less resistant to the disease parent, except for mosaic. Since burley 21 is used in the hybrid, all will carry resistance to wilt, black root and fusarium wilt, but resistance to wilt in the hybrid will be less than burley 21. If Ky. 12 is used in the hybrid, the hybrid will carry resistance to wilt, black root and fusarium wilt, but resistance to black shank will not be so high as in Ky. 12 for the latter disease.)

What advantages do the hybrids have? (The hybrids are generally earlier than the latest parent. This late variety like Ky. 12, when crossed to burley 21, would yield a hybrid earlier than Ky. 12 but with less black root resistance and fusarium resistance than Ky. 12.)

What are the disadvantages? (There are no great disadvantages, if you have a disease problem on your farm such as black shank, fusarium wilt or black shank, it will be best to grow standard varieties of more resistance.)

How should hybrids be tested by farmers? (The Ky. Experiment Station has always suggested use of the stick row test for any new variety. The same should apply to hybrids.)

What is the Experiment Station doing with burley hybrids? (Burley hybrids are being studied for disease resistance and quality. If and when hybrids are proved superior to any available standard varieties, the Ky. Agricultural Experiment Station will recommend their use through certification.)

Carey Heads ABC Campaign In Jefferson

Louisville Attorney James T. Carey has been named Jefferson County Campaign Chairman for Harry Lee Waterfield for lieutenant governor.

The announcement was made by General Chairman Mack C. Walters. Carey, a 1949 Notre Dame graduate, is a member of the law firm of Arney, Hutto & Carey.

Former U.S. Rep. Frank Butler and Ray Stephenson, former president of the Young Democratic Club of Kentucky, are associated with Carey in the law firm. Carey, a long-time member of the regular Democratic Organization of Louisville and Jefferson County, formerly was associated with the Wyatt and Grafon law firm.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, Carey was an advance representative of President Kennedy in New York and in the same year served as arrangements chairman for Kennedy's visit to Louisville.

Carey, a World War II veteran, received his law degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Louisville.

He is a member of the American, Kentucky and Louisville Bar Associations, a Certified Public Accountant and part-time instructor at Ursuline College and Bellarmine College.

Morton Claims Discrimination Against Coal

Thurston B. Morton told his Senate colleagues that natural gas and imported oil interests exercise unfair competition against the coal industry.

This practice condones despite the fact that coal has been the only fuel to maintain price stability during the last 10 years, he said.

Hawaii And Alaska Weather Is Mild

While much of the United States battled frigid temperatures, the nation's two newest states, Hawaii and Alaska enjoyed comfortable figures.

Honolulu's high was 77 and low 75. And in Alaska natives were calling it a veritable heat wave.

The highs and lows were: Anchorage 35 and 34; Fairbanks 33 and 4; Nome 34 and 30; Kotlik 40 and 38.

Charge Preacher With Non-Support

A charge of non-support was filed at Nicholasville this week against Tom Coats, about 42, of Jessamine County.

Coats, who said he is a minister, was arrested by Sheriff Vince Hager on his return from Cincinnati where he had conducted a prayer meeting. He had been gone about two weeks.

Hager said he had taken Coats to his home last week after learning about the situation. The Coats have seven children, the youngest one month old.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE—The Morehead Rattler Risk turned over the entire proceeds of one session this week to Rowan County's March of Dimes. From left are: Russell McClure, chairman of the march; W. J. Jone, Flanery, manager of the skating rink; H. M. Meadows, the owner; and Alpha Hutchison, treasurer. McClure said coin containers are being picked up this week from business places and a financial report will be issued later by Hutchison, long a leader in this annual charity drive.

WHITE SALE

APPLIANCES TELEVISION-STEREO



12 POUND CAPACITY

Gets clothes clean! Fewer loads save time and trips!



5 YEAR WARRANTY
On water-heating parts. Factory warranty is guaranteed against manufacturer's defects for one year. Parts and labor include.

Model WA 504 W
\$179.95
With Trade

Automatic Dryer At A LOW SALE PRICE



CLOTHES COME OUT 'SUNSHINE' FRESH!

MODEL D1420X

Special Priced At **\$129.95**

Special —

19" Deluxe Portable TV

Save \$30.00

Only **\$169.95**

WITH CART STAND
M 206 XEB

BUY THIS G-E "DAYLIGHT BLUE" TV — GET THE BRASS CART FREE!

LOW, LOW PRICE
Model P4020VW
\$149.95
... AND THE CART'S FREE!

19" PORTABLE TV

19" DIAGONAL TUBE, 17 1/2" IN. PICTURE



40" Deluxe General Electric Range

SALE PRICED AT **\$199.95**

With Trade
J 412 U

General Electric 23" Console

MAHOAGANY FINISH

With Trade
M 760 XMD

\$219.95

Deluxe Double Oven Range

ONLY **\$299.95**

With Trade
J 406 W

Full power transformer preserves life! • Rigid automatic gain control for clear, sharp, steady picture • Heavy and gold trim cabinet features top mounted controls • Security glass doors cast has three inch plastic casters for maximum portability.

HURRY! THIS LOW PRICE, THIS MONTH ONLY!

MEADOWS & CRAGER

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



CITRUS CARNIVAL

PLEASE SQUEEZE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!



TABLEFRESH JUICE
Oranges

Lrg. 100 Size
Doz. **49¢**

Tangelos Dozen **59¢**

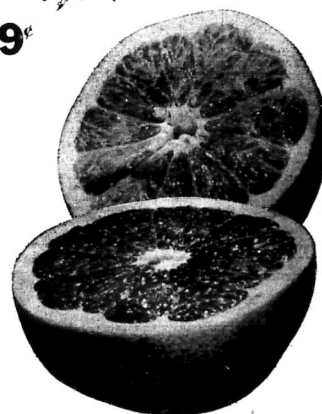
Grapefruit

Rich in sunshine vitamins. White or Pink variety. Large, juicy Tablefresh quality.

5-lb. Bag **49¢**



Enjoy juice filled, sun ripened citrus fruits at their best. You can choose from a selection of the most flavorful at IGA today!



by Eddie Doucette

GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE ALASKA

Scoop out insides of grapefruit or orange halves (reserve segments for another meal). Fill scooped out halves with orange sherbet and keep chilled in freezer. Before serving, cover with marshmallows and put under broiler or in 500° F. oven for a few minutes to lightly brown the top.

KITCHEN TALK

Orange shells are excellent for fruit cups or for dressings, with salads, relishes, etc.

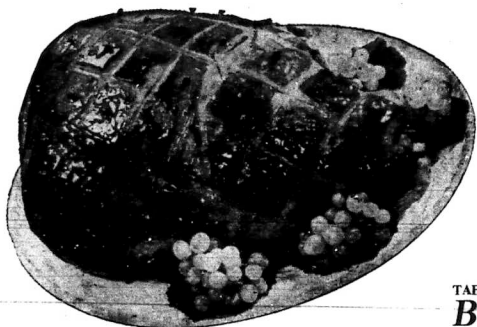
EGGS Gr. A Large Doz. 39¢	Pantry Prize FLOUR 25-lb. \$1.49
---	--

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 19¢	MARTHA WHITE HOT RIZE CORN MEAL 25-lb. Bag 99¢
---	--

LIBBY *Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink* 46-oz. Can **19¢**

LIBBY *Tomato Juice* Decanter Bottle **19¢**

CHASE & SWORN INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar 99¢	PINTO BEANS 4 lbs. 39¢
---	---



IGA *Grape Jelly* 10-oz. Jar **19**

LIBBY DEEP *Brown Beans* 14-oz. Can **10¢**

Picnic
Hams
LB. **29¢**

TABLETITE SLICED *Bacon* lb. **49¢**

Lamb Chops lb. **99¢**

LAMB STEW lb. **29¢**

SHOULDER ROAST Lamb Lovers Favorite lb. **49¢**

LEG OF LAMB lb. **79¢**

IGA *Tea Bags* 48 Count **39¢**

KLEENEX *Tissue* Lrg. 600 Box **33¢**

KLEENEX *Towels* 2-Roll Pack **39¢**

PURINA *Dog Food* 2-lb. Box **29¢** - 25-lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Allen's
IGA
8-6 Mon.-Thurs.
8-8 Fri.-Sat.
FOODLINER

FOR LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE
MOVING or HAULING

CALL
Blair Transfer & Storage
 (Formerly Calvert Bros. Transfer)

Cargo Insurance
 Phone 5T-44262
 MOREHEAD, KY.

Complete Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
"Equipped to Serve You"

Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's
 Burial Association

Authorized to Service
Burial Insurance Contracts Issued by
COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LANE FUNERAL HOME
 Phone 5T-44983
 Morehead, Ky.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED

— 500 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE —

NEW ROCKER PANELS — BODY PLASTIC RECHROMED BUMPERS — NEW TAIL LIGHT LENSES — GENERATOR REGULATORS, STARTERS AND BATTERIES.

IF YOU NEED A PART, CALL US
Why not trade with Earl Whisman?
Most Everyone else does.

RAY GOODPASTER, Parts Manager

WHISMAN AUTO SALES
 Phone 392 J
 Mt. Sterling, Ky.
 "Located in Downton Hope, Ky."

WANTED

UNPEELED (Rough) PINE PULPWOOD

By Truck Load Lot Year Around

Work!

ATTRACTIVE PRICE!
 (Cash on Delivery)

FOR SPECIFICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT AT MOREHEAD

Drew Evans The Company
 AT LEON
Huggins Tie & Lumber Company
 Both Yards Open Monday-Thru Friday

Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring

Martindale overbought on these fine mattresses and box springs. Our loss, your gain. We're letting them go at exactly

1/2 PRICE

50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS \$9.95

30 Gal. Gas Hot **WATER HEATER** Automatic, Glass Lined, 10 Year Warranty \$49.95

25 Foot **DROP CORD** A Martindale Special \$1.00

Two Door **UTILITY CABINET** You Can't Beat This Price \$9.95

Tap Grade **PAINT** Save Plenty On This \$9.95 a gallon

64" Double Bowl **SINK** A Close Out \$89.95

Everybody knows it's always a bargain at Martindale's on quality merchandise. But, these bargains are EVEN BIGGER.

MARTINDALE FURNITURE CO.
 5T-4476
 44470

Protecting Kentucky Timberland

Keeping a watchful eye on the valuable timberland in the 13-county area of Central Kentucky, one of two Forestry Division planes used to spot forest fires wings its way over the countryside. Commissioner J. O. Matlack says the planes are more efficient and less expensive than conventional fire towers. The planes spotted 83 forest fires during their first year of operation.

Airplanes Best To Spot Forest Fires

The best place to spot forest fires is from the air. That's the judgment of the Kentucky Division of Forestry after a year's experience using two planes to patrol timberland in a 13-county area of Central Kentucky.

State Conservation Commissioner O. Matlack calls the planes an effective new weapon in the fire control fight that each year destroys around \$250,000 worth of timber in Kentucky forests.

The planes are more efficient than the traditional fire towers because they can spot fires much more quickly, and are also less expensive, because they require less maintenance and fuel. He said it would have cost \$200,000 more to provide fire towers in the 13-county area.

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89 Will Get Degrees At Morehead

Eighty-nine candidates for degrees completed requirements at Morehead State College at the close of the fall semester which ended Jan. 22.

Of the number, three earned the master of arts in education degree. The doctorate of science and S. B. S. bachelor of arts degree.

Completing requirements were: Debra C. Adams, Ed. Grayson; William Paul Adams, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Kenneth Ray Akers, Drift View; Akers, Martin; Marjorie H. Applegate, Toltoloshore, Carver; Arlene S. Baker, Lexington; Arnold H. Anderson, Lexington; Charles A. Atkinson, Flemingsburg; Ronald B. Baker, Gooch; Robert C. Barrett, Hamilton; O. Eugene Sidney Binion, St. Marguerite; B. B. Boggs, Louisa; Wanda Jean Boggs, Salyersville; Brenda Gerin Bollen, Bolton; Dolores Hicks Bolony; Garrett; Charles E. Booth, Cattlettsburg; Pauline K. Booth, Grayson; Harold J. Brewer, Williamsport; Watson Merlin Brown, Smithsboro; Alma Ann Bush, Augusta; Nancy Lee Gardner, West Virginia; Ernest S. Butcher, Van Lear and Clyde Joseph Callant, Clairton, Pa.

Others were: Vernon Candler, Thornton; Clara M. Chandler, Manchester; O. Marion Egan, Mableton; William Lewis Gannon, Ironton; O. Charles O. Nelson, West Prestonsburg; Dorothy Louisa DAVIS, Little Bazaar; Phyllis J. Eastham, Wurtland; Melissa S. Edgington, Whitesburg; Linda Lou Swearingin, Whitesburg; West Union; O. C. Callie S. Gambill, Baines; Nancy Lee Gardner, West Liberty; Donna Sue Gee, Graham; Martha Curtis Gray, Flemingsburg; William Edward Haines, Flatwoods; David E. Hall, Melvin; D. J. Hall, Martin; William Franklin Hall, Martin; James Arthur Harris, Flemingsburg; and Janice Marie Harmon, Whitesburg.

Included were: Patti Lee Hendrix, Flemingsburg; Don Marvin Gray, Lees Creek; O. J. William Richard Herald, West Prestonsburg; Nancy Lynne Hinton; Fleming Station; Ulysses Carol Horne, Ashland; Earl R. Holbrook, White Oak; David Larry Holton, Valley Station; Ulysses Carol Horne, Herald's Creek; George Ray Howard, Garrison; Barbara Jane Stamper; Inon West Liberty; Dixie Conley Jones; Worthington; Jewell S. Kachler, May's Lick; David Louis Koskoki, Donora; Pa.; David Richard Leslie, Prestonsburg; Susan Ellen Major, South Portsmouth; Warren Keith Manning, Whitesburg; Lottie Paige Martin, Fleetsburg; Mary Elizabeth Mathews, Morehead; Paul J. Sloane, Ravenscroft; Barbara Patsy Sorrell, Pomeroy; Josephine Grayson, Sheppardsburg; Burkesville; Jack B. Stephens, Grayson; Vivian Y. Hutchinson, Turtletown; Rebecca S. Thompson, Jr., Louisville; Robert Wallace Thompson, Morristown; J. O. Thomas, Derby; Myrtle Myssville, Myra Jeanne Turbin, Ashland; Frances Helmspine

RAMLIN' THRU WILLIBA

Country Boy Finds That All Drivers In Lexington Are Crazy And Dangerous

By Glenn Hollon

Raymond Williams is a motored down to Lexington today. He tells us that he believes ever one of them fellow down there are crazy and he never was sure from the time he got down there until he never could tell where they were ever get his new red car home street and other cars in traffic played games with him in traffic.

They would see how close they could get to him and still miss his new red car. He claims these little cars would dart right at him and he reckons they went right under him or jumped over him. You've got to drive reckless to get thru Lexington or you will get the most cushioning by other drivers that you ever did get. You've got to try to beat other cars around corners or you will be left setting in the middle of the street and other cars a bumping into you and drivers yelling and you cursing you and want, "You can't be if you are from the sticks."

Raymond joked his car just as quick as he could. He says the rest of his traveling on foot. Still he liked to have got run over. He told us that he was standing on a corner waiting for a light to whizz around a corner so close to his nose that he actually could feel the new rain on the vehicle. Raymond thinks it ain't safe to Lexington. To this we do agree. We went down there last summer and it still makes us shudder at the thought of scene and ain't there all together. Their fellows seemed to play games in Lexington. You too don't know how ain't a going to spend much time driving in them big county streets. Don't know how we could ever get our commodities if we didn't know how to deal with all them cars whizzing around worse than ants.

One fellow down to the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse in Winchester was laid off during the slack period. But the next day this old fellow was right there on the floor a running. A man in a M. Barker, globe; Robert C. Barrett, Hamilton; O. Eugene Sidney Binion, St. Marguerite; B. B. Boggs, Louisa; Wanda Jean Boggs, Salyersville; Brenda Gerin Bollen, Bolton; Dolores Hicks Bolony; Garrett; Charles E. Booth, Cattlettsburg; Pauline K. Booth, Grayson; Harold J. Brewer, Williamsport; Watson Merlin Brown, Smithsboro; Alma Ann Bush, Augusta; Nancy Lee Gardner, West Virginia; Ernest S. Butcher, Van Lear and Clyde Joseph Callant, Clairton, Pa.

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Beautification Of Roadside Aim Of Club

The Garden Club of Kentucky, which has moved into the area of roadside beautification with a contribution to be used by the State Highway Department on Interstate 64.

Highway Commissioner Henry E. DeLoach welcomed the participation of the statewide organization, which represents more than 100 member organizations of dozens of communities throughout Kentucky. "The garden club," Ward said, "has shown an effective interest in complementing the natural beauty of Kentucky with public facilities that are in themselves pleasing to the eye."

Under Commissioner Ward, the Highway Department has adopted legislation, designed to keep the Interstate 64way, of which Kentucky will have ultimately more than 70 miles, free of billboards except in some commercial and industrial areas. Recently, all Kentucky highways were placed in one agency separate from other department functions.

Interstate 64, in Jefferson, Shelby and Franklin counties was listed recently by a national publication as one of the most scenic streets of Interstate highway in the nation.

Lexington Completes Of Phone Service

Lexington Mayor Richard Colbert this week told the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky that the company's slow dial tone condition is an "intolerable potential for tragedy."

He also told the telephone company that its excuses for the concentration of poor service during the last extremely cold weather are not valid and that if the company is not able to provide adequate service in the future, the matter will be reported to the state Public Service Commission.

The city, he said, received numerous complaints of "complete lack of telephone service."

Everything we ever wanted in a farm loan... we have in our LAND BANK LOAN

Federal Land Bank Association
 Catlettsburg, Ky.
 Phone 739-5521

Mrs. Irene Cloud Salyersville, Ky.
 Phone FIl-94733
 (Residence Sherwood 3-7353, West Liberty, Ky.)

COMPLETE 10 PIECE SET STAINLESS STEEL

GUARANTEE

We guarantee these stainless steel sets made in U.S. from ductile material and workmanship. Any set or parts that do not meet our approved standards will be cheerfully replaced.

Complete 10 piece set
 Enjoy the easy care and real beauty of West Bond's Continental stainless steel cookware with 10 pieces in the true heavy. Copper color accents under rich tone resistant over-tone.

1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
 3 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
 4 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
 10" SKILLET WITH COVER
 5 1/2 QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER

1 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
 3 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
 5 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
 6 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
 10" SKILLET WITH COVER
 5 1/2 QUART COVERED DUTCH OVEN

WEST BOND STEEL FOR EVEN HEATING

REPEL FLAME
 WATER SEAL
 NON-TOXIC
 KEYS OPENERS

COVERED SKILLET

COVERED OVEN

MOREHEAD HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
 MAIN STREET
 AND LINCOLN OVERLOOK

Republicans Plan Statewide Dinner

The Lincoln Day Victory Dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Phoenix Hotel in Morehead, is being sponsored jointly by the Blue Grass Lincoln Club and the Young Republican Club of Kentucky.

Speaker for the event will be Robert A. Taft, Jr., congressman from Ohio.

U.S. Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton and U.S. Reps. Eugene Siler and M. G. Snyder have been invited. Guests also will include Louisville Mayor William Cowper, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Jefferson County Sheriff William C. Crandall.

Howard A. Dickey, Jr. will represent the Lincoln Club and M. J. McCulloch, the Young Republican group, for ticket sales.



HEART OF MOREHEAD PLANT—This is a view of one section of the Morehead Company, which employs over 200 persons, mostly women, in the manufacture of dungarees. On an average the company turned out over 8,500 pairs of dungarees each working day last year. Most of the sales are handled by Cowden Company, Lexington, which announced today it had installed a plant at nearby Olive Hill, also in garment processing.

State Police Release Figures Showing Drivers Licenses Revoked by Counties

Drivers licenses of 16,250 Kentuckians were suspended, or revoked, in 1962, an increase of 15 per cent over the preceding year. Populous Jefferson County led with 3,912. Counties in this area had the following cancellations of drivers licenses.

County	Licensed Drivers	Mandatory Accidents	Point Total	Revoked
Bath	3,269	19	27	8
Boyd	23,647	215	108	19
Carter	6,838	33	31	3
Elliott	1,797	7	17	4
Fleming	4,417	7	17	0
Greenup	6,255	34	35	6
Johnson	12,666	75	33	6
Lawrence	3,891	18	16	4
Lewis	4,282	14	24	2
Magoffin	2,739	11	24	2
Mason	1,354	7	15	4
Menifee	1,682	21	25	11
Morgan	3,203	7	15	4
Rowan	4,341	16	26	6

Practically all the mandatory are drunken driving convictions. A driver's license is revoked if he complies 12 points in any three year period. This is based on three points for speeding, etc.

Official Weatherman Says He 'Feels In His Bones' That Nation Getting Colder

The weatherman says he feels in his bones that the United States is growing cooler. This may seem a foregone conclusion to many laymen — North erners who have suffered temper atures as low as 50 below zero recently and have dug out from under howling blizzards, Florida and California farmers who have watched crop losses mount into tens of millions, sailors who have reeled before savage gales, Holly wood celebrities who have shivered in Palm Springs.

But the weatherman in question, Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., federal climatologist, is concerned with long-range trends. He's ques tioned such questions as: Are Amer icans destined to experience many rugged winters such as froze great grandpa's beard long ago? To this the answer is not yet clear, though Mitchell's bones say yes.

Take a look at the global trend. The world as a whole grew warm or by about one degree between 1885 and 1940. This does not mean that each succeeding year was a mite warmer than the last. Some times a fairly warm winter might be followed by a much chillier one. But the average annual temperature crept up by about a degree during the 55-year period, bit more — by about 1½ degrees.

But since 1940 it appears the global trend has reversed. The temperature has dropped about a third of a degree, bringing it back roughly to the level of the 1920s. In the United States, a warm- ing tendency raised the tempera ture by one to two degrees since the turn of the century. However, the past four or five winters have been pretty severe in some areas, especially the Northeast.

"Whether this means that the United States has broken away from the warming phase and has

entered a cooling one is not yet proved," Mitchell says. "I per sonally feel that it has."

Off hand you might think atomic explosions would make things warmer. They give off much heat, to be specific, the 50-mega-ton weapon set off by the Soviet Union in 1961 generated enough heat to melt an ice cube measur ing half a mile on a side.

But guess how many such blasts would be needed to raise the temperature of the world's atmosphere one degree. Answer: 15,000. Actually, even 15,000 super bombs could not do it because much of their heat would go off into space. And anyway, the tem perature would fall back quickly to where it was.

There have been many volcanic blasts in recent years — Mitchell notes that there was a "whooper" in Kamchatka in 1956. Volcanic dust could conceivably make the world a bit cooler, Mitchell believes.

Then there is the question of sunspots. These have been de scribed as a measles rash on the sun's face. They are symptoms indicating a fever, and may hold clues to the weather.

Scientists hope to know more about this after the year of the quiet sun. During this period, beginning in January 1964, the sun's fever is expected to be at a low ebb, and scientists will study the subject with everything from balloons to rockets.

Meanwhile, the layman can only wonder as he quaffs his morning orange juice, inflated in price by the weather.

Urge Citizens To File Early Tax Returns

District Director, G. C. Hook, today urged all taxpayers in Ken tucky who have not already done so to file their 1962 tax returns as soon as possible. Hook explained, "There is no time like the present to file your returns if you have a refund coming and want to get it as soon as possible. Don't pay ex cessible!"

Hook urged those taxpayers who do not have a refund coming to file early to help his office ur gize as fully as possible the tem porary help employed every year during the filing period.

TV Cable —

(Continued from page one)

determined will mailed out sev eral hundred anonymous post cards last year about TV service in Morehead. He said this was without Council's knowledge, or permission, and deplored that any one would resort so low to the mailing of unshred cards.

Evan and a councilman, Dr. N. C. Marsh, also visited several business places and homes this week for what they called "on the spot and first hand knowl edge" of the feeling of the people. They will make their report to Council, along with the results of the new postcard poll.

Subscribers voted, by about five-to-three, on the first postal card referendum against the \$450 monthly rental charge.

Pokley Turns —

(Continued from page one)

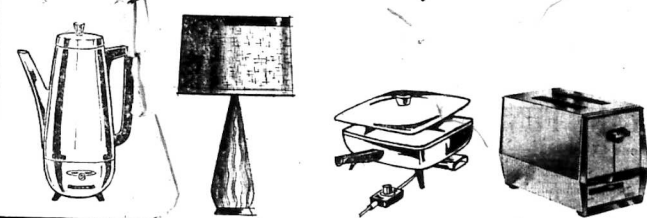
to 82.2 when Stephens earned an 18-foot jump shot with 1:40 re maining in the game.

Morehead is 82.2 the season while the Maroons have a 58 over all slate.

Good Eating Great Savings!



— Plus —
Bonus Bucks Good For Free Premiums On These And Many Other Items!



GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 3 FOR \$1
WORTHMORE BACON 3 FOR \$1

Spare Ribs LB. 25c
WHITE Potatoes 10 LBS. 29c

SHOP And COMPARE These Everyday Low Prices At SAVEWAY!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. Can	65¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY CATSUT 2 Jars	29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. Can	\$1.29	ZESTA CRACKERS 1 lb. Box	27¢
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE 10-oz. Jar	\$1.09	CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE	37¢
THRIFTWAY EVAP. MILK 2 Cans	25¢	LOHREY'S PURE SHORTENING 3 lbs.	69¢
QT. JAR MIRACLE WHIP	55¢	CLOROX 1/2-Gal.	34¢
STOKELY YELLOW CREAM CORN 2 Cans	29¢	CHOCOLATE DROPS 1 lb.	19¢
STOKELY YELLOW KERNEL CORN 2 Cans	29¢	JO-BO DOG FOOD 3 4-lb. Cans	25¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans	29¢	VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. Cans	29¢

SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET
WEST MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY DUE TO SUPPLY PROBLEMS

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. 1962?
2. Have you built a new home or started one since Jan. 1962?
3. If you haven't been contacted and own a trailer parked in Rowan County on Jan. 1, 1963, get in touch with us at our office in the courthouse.

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

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'
8" x 8" x 7'

Drew Evans Tie Company
MOREHEAD YARD
Morehead, Ky.

Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, January 31, 1963

RECOMMEND OVER-BOARD HOUSE CLEANING

Charge Carter System Polluted With 'Unconscionable Politics' On The Line

The joint report of the National and Kentucky Education Associations was released in Louisville Saturday afternoon, calling the Carter County school controversy an unconscionable combination of politics and education.

The report, issued in a 44 page booklet, reflected the findings of the National Commission of Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the NEA-KEA. It stems from a four-day investigation held in Carter County early last June at which time various factions supporting and opposing the administration of former Carter County School Superintendent Heman H. McGuire were called to testify. McGuire was opinion of the school situation.

Through its report, the NEA-KEA has called for the changes in the local school situation, including the resignation of board members and the dismissal of various school-associated groups. In its conclusion, the NEA-KEA made 12 recommendations which would involve Carter County's current school setup, and the Public Instruction by the state board.

Calls For Changes
Through its report, the NEA-KEA has called for the changes in the local school situation, including the resignation of board members and the dismissal of various school-associated groups.

Blame For Controversy
The report placed the blame for the controversy on the state-appointed board. Of this group the report said:

"The appointed board members have been clearly instructed to discharge the superintendent at the time of the board's decision. In their actions, they made no serious blunder after another. Members obviously had ill-will of a board of education. The group claimed that the board's desire to remove McGuire damaged the welfare of the school system."

Has Not Unified
Comments of those involved in the school factions indicate that the report has done nothing to unify the school situation. Both sides in the controversy are, in fact, as split over the report as they were before it was issued.

Comments Are Varied
Comments by individuals involved in the school system and the organization mentioned in the report came thick and fast after McGuire was quoted as saying he would "be glad to govern myself by the recommendations of the committee report."

Future Not Clear
The Friends of Carter County Schools Organization, Inc., headed by Virgil Schaller, Inc., indicated that it will be disbanded. The Carter County Teachers Association, however, has not given up its fight to have McGuire reinstated.

Robinson Upheld
Concerning the NEA-KEA recommendation that McGuire resign as superintendent effective at the end of the current school year, Robinson, who was not an office at the time of the investigation, said he could be the best superintendent in the county. He said he would not resign, and that he would not ask Robinson's resignation. Hammond also supported this stand.

Common Cause Clear
The NEA-KEA laid part of the blame for the controversy on the state-appointed board. Of this group the report said:

and the board of education. Those involved from NEA and KEA represented board members and educators from various states and state and national headquarters.

Resolutions Offer
The current feeling toward the report by the school administration and Citizens League supporters is that it was issued too late and carries little weight.

12 Recommendations
The NEA-KEA's recommendations were as follows:

- (1) That the superintendent in the office at the time of the investigation (McGuire) remove himself and completely from the controversy in Carter County and thereby cease being a source of strife.
- (2) That Robinson immediately resign, with his resignation being effective at the time of the referendum. The group claims he is zeroed out and is in no position to "guide the educational program in Carter County."
- (3) That members of the board at the time of the investigation resign; that a new board be elected with appointed members.
- (4) That the present appointed board write the State Board of Education requesting it to recommend a person as acting superintendent and that this person serve an annual basis until the board is agreed that the "Carter County situation has become stabilized."
- (5) The members of the ousted board and appointed board not to be candidates in future local elections.

Wants Advice Sought
(6) That the State Board of Education advise the Carter County Board of its areas of responsibility and procedures in the improvement of the school system.

U.S. Air Force Team Will Soon Visit Morehead
The U. S. Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Morehead State College on Feb. 7, 8, conduct a business at the Doran Student House. Air Force Officer Qualification Tests will be given at 1 p.m.

Appoint School Chief
(11) That the citizens of Carter County approve a constitutional amendment allowing the election of the State Board of Education, who should appoint the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This would be the "first step in removing undesirable political influences on the public schools of Kentucky and the employees thereof."

'Pep Pills' Don't Aid Sleepy Students
Students who take "pep pills" to help them stay awake during periods of intensive study really don't do themselves any good, according to Dr. Norman H. Frank, professor of pharmacy at the University of Kentucky. "If one has to do physical work over a short period, benzedrine pills will increase his alertness, but are submitted in the form of suggestion. It was explained by a member of the investigative committee last June.

'64 Wheat Program Put On The Line

"Let us determine here today that when the farmer votes, he will make his decision on facts," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently told a meeting of national farm organizations and cooperatives which are forming a National Wheat Referendum Committee. The referendum concerns the 1964 crop wheat program, and as directed by law, it will be held this year, or perhaps in late May or early June.

Congratulating the committee on its willingness to shoulder a responsibility, the secretary said that the department also carries a heavy responsibility as agency giving shape and form to the policies established by the Congress.

"Our job is to describe the wheat program to describe the alternative choices; and to describe the consequences of those alternatives," he said. "In effect, we are directed to show what a favorable vote will do to wheat farmers and wheat states, and to show what an unfavorable vote will mean to wheat farmers and to wheat states. We are preparing diligently to carry out this responsibility."

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Farm Bureau Week Set

Gov. Bert Combs signs proclamation setting February 4-9 as Farm Bureau Week in Kentucky. With him are (from left) J. S. Wood, Kentucky Farm Bureau director of field services; Emmet Logsdon, organization director; and E. W. Kessler, assistant executive secretary, all of Louisville, and Jack Welch, president, Owensboro. The general welfare of our citizens is closely tied to the welfare and progress of the rural and farm people of Kentucky."

Welfare Checks In Kentucky Are On Increase

Public Assistance recipients in Kentucky received \$3,522,960 during December, Commissioner Earl V. Powell of the Department of Economic Security has reported. The figure was a slight increase (\$1,284) over the sum distributed in November 1962, but nearly \$187,000 more than December 1961.

The needy aged received \$2,526,000, an average payment of \$34.80; families in the aid to dependent children category received an average of \$64.48; the permanent and totally disabled received \$578,113, an average of \$65 to \$70.

KENNEDY SHUNS STRIKES

It is reported that President Kennedy is steering clear of proposing methods of handling big labor strikes for fear it will delay legislation on his tax cut program. High administration sources said that emotional labor-law issue could give some congressmen a diversion to avoid coming to grips with the tax program.

College Chorus Is Open To Citizenry

Jim Beane, director of the music school on the campus of Morehead State College, announced today that rehearsals for the second concert will commence on Monday, Feb. 4. Beane stated that attendance in the chorus open to both students and laypeople. According to Beane, many citizens have expressed a desire to sing in a chorus, and as there is no concert contribution to our community and at the same time a work of enjoyment and satisfaction for the members of the chorus," Beane said.

Watch The Morehead News For Formal Opening

RECORD TAX COLLECTIONS
The government collected a record \$99,496,000 from American taxpayers in the fiscal year ending last June 30. The Internal Revenue Service said collections were \$5,000,000 more than in the previous year. In the report the IRS noted, not all the income finances government operations. About \$11,700,000 in taxes for instance, went to a trust fund for the social security program.

Watch The Morehead News For Formal Opening OF PIERCE'S ALL-NEW 5c & 10c STORE Located In New Shopping Center In Heart Of Morehead

THE FORD IDEA: build the fun in... build the worry out!

Spent fifteen minutes at your Ford Dealer's—see how much difference the right idea makes! These cars are more fun than cars have ever before. The Super Torque Ford (foreground) has V-8's up to 405-horsepower, a \$10 million ride, interiors and middleweight (center) is quick, nimble, solid as a bank—and offers America's newest luxury features like an optional Swing-away steering wheel. The sleek new Fairlane V-8! Don't miss Falcon!—now with a new dash of fun, including the first new convertible. The '63 cars from Ford are designed to be less trouble than cars have ever been before. They're tight, quiet, solid as they come—and all they Ford's Twice-a-Year (6,000-mile) Maintenance!

AMERICA'S BESTSELLING, MOST CARE-FREE CARS! FORD

RUFFY TWINS

WE'RE STARTING A PET SHOP AND HE'S CALLING ABOUT INSURANCE FROM

Wolford Insurance Agency
Phone State 4-4494
George Caull Bldg., Morehead, Ky.

ROWAN MOTOR SALES
SALES AND SERVICE
Morehead, Kentucky
Phone State 4-4880

—SET SAIL FOR YOUR FORD DEALER'S... THE TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING!

OUR ANNUAL

White SALE

IS NOW UNDERWAY AT MARTIN'S



Morehead's Modern, Progressive.

— PRICE SLASH —
Men's And Boys'

Suits And SPORT COATS

One rack of fine men's and boys' suits and sport coats that we're offering, starting at our January Clearance Sale Thursday, at this big reduction. Look over this selection and save.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Other Drastic Reductions
In Men's Suits

As everybody knows we carry the finest line of nationally advertised suits, and sportcoats, in this area. They are all going on sale Thursday and you can save up to 50 percent. If you need a suit or overcoat this is your opportunity. All sizes, styles, weights, etc.

SAVE!
Starting
Thursday

PILLOWS

Buy Now And Save

DACRON PILLOWS

Cannon's Memento Rose pattern. High quality homespun finish. 30 Square percale. Bagged.

Sleepcraft Foam Rubber PILLOWS

Famous smooth core construction by B. F. Goodrich Co. Multi-strip, all zippered with washable covers.

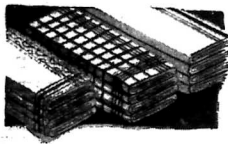
DOWN PILLOWS

These are the very finest pillows on the market. New, attractive floral cover adds a styling not normally found in pillows at this January Clearance price.

SAVE!
Starting
Thursday

\$5.95

Cannon TOWELS



Striped, Heavy Quality Cannon Towels in proper fashion . . . eye appealing . . . color combinations . . . size 32x44

2 for \$1.00

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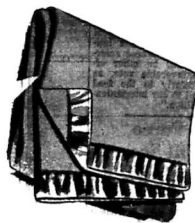


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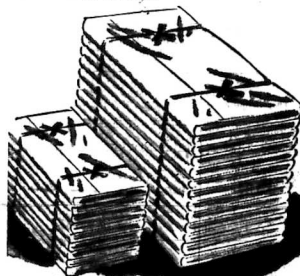
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Starting
Thursday

LOWES

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SAVE!
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MATTRESS COVERS <small>Sanitized, Zippered All Cotton Muslin</small>	On Sale \$2.98	TAILORED BRIEFS <small>Nylon Tricot, Tailored Hollywood Style</small>	2 Pairs \$1.00	MEN'S, BOYS' SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS	1/3 OFF

Leader Writer Says Community College Program Is A Public Assistance Gimmick

The following was written by Warren Schwader, and is reprinted from the pages of the Lexington Leader. The pictures are also reproduced through the courtesy of the leader.

The state is using the University of Kentucky two-year community college program as a public assistance gimmick, and the University apparently is powerless to do anything about it.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said recently that the state, having committed the institution to a greatly expanded community program, now was usurping prerogatives that rightly belonged to the school.

Certain members of the University faculty, unacquainted with the facts-of-life talk from the president's office, wondered if Dickey had really intended to strike sparks on so delicate an issue.

The fact is, Dickey was dead right, and he could have done much further.

He could have said that political considerations were outstanding educational needs in selection of sites for community colleges. He could have said the state was committing the school to capital expenditures it could not afford. He could have said that such a home system of control over so far-flung a system invited waste and political abuse.

In 1968, the University launched an off-campus junior college program by opening a community center at Covington. Nine years later a second center was opened at Ashland. A Fort Knox center was opened in 1982, the same year the Legislature made provisions for schools at Cumberland and Henderson. The 1960 Legislature called for a UK school at Elizabethtown; ground for that installation was broken last November.

The Ashland, Cumberland, and Henderson centers came during the administration of Gov. A. B. Chandler, but their locations were determined by a site committee selected by the school. All of the three centers have come during the administration of Gov. Bert T. Combs. In the judgment of one of the present UK officers they have been politically inspired.

"We didn't locate a one of these," said Chandler, "and I don't know how the University's relation to the University of Kentucky," he said. "Never in my lifetime have I seen so much pressure being put on the board of trustees."

Said Gov. Combs: "A governor can't pressure the board of trustees."



The UK center at Prestonsburg will go on these 40 acres which cost approximately \$5,000 an acre. The site is near the Big Sandy River and on Route 23. In the background is the home of Gov. Bert T. Combs. (Leader photo).

tees. A member's appointment may be political, but after he's appointed, he rises above it.

The 1962 legislature called for extension of the community college system to Somerset, Hopkinsville, Prestonsburg and to either Blackey or Hazard. Educators presumably are best qualified to determine where schools should be located and how much money should be allocated to them.

The sites were selected, instead, by the Governor's Commission on the Study of Public Higher Education.

House Bill 224 said that the four new centers were to be established "as funds are made available."

Dr. R. D. Johnson, UK dean of extended services, said that the Prestonsburg site probably is justified, that the Hopkinsville site is questionable until the fate of Bethel College is determined by the community. He said that UK center in Somerset is of doubtful value, since a school there would be competing with Eastern Kentucky State College and church-supported institutions. Hazard is of some value as a site, Blackey is not.

Several factors make up a yard-

stick by which the University measures communities for junior college centers — the potential number of students; land and construction costs; accessibility; living conveniences for students.

Beyond these considerations, and perhaps of more importance, are community attitudes. "I don't think any county should have a college center unless it's willing to provide a measure of self-help," Johnson said.

The centers already in operation more than met that criterion. Henderson gave the University a 100-acre tract and raised \$100,000 for defray construction expenses. The International Harvester Company at Cumberland donated the University 250 acres, and local citizens contributed \$20,000 and pledged \$60,000 more. At Covington, the University used city school property until 1967, when the city provided 40 acres in Devon Park for a new site. The City of Ashland gave the University the property of old Ashland Junior College, then financed a \$100,000 bond issue to construct a new school building. The Army provided facilities at Fort Knox.

The people of Harlan County raised \$220,000 for buy 237 acres and to set up a small trust fund for later needs. A 60-acre plot was deeded to the University, and the rest of the land was held in trust, to be used as the center campus.

The University has found Prestonsburg high on the state administration priority list.

The land — about 40 acres across the highway from the home of Gov. Bert Combs — already has been acquired at a cost of \$13,200. Here, for the first time in the off-campus college program in Kentucky, the state was forced to pay part of the cost of acquiring a building site.

The citizens of Floyd County set up the Big Sandy College Development Corporation for the purpose of acquiring land, and the public subscribed about \$80,000. Then, in a series of rather involved transactions, the State of Kentucky under a Division of Purchases contract dated Sept. 27, 1962, paid Cynthia M. Porter \$142,200 for 28.4 acres, and the Big Sandy College Development Corporation pledged \$31,000 for another 6.20 acres that Mrs. Porter had leased to a Prestonsburg radio station and bought from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. May for \$20,000 an additional 5.36 acres, deeding both pieces of property to the state as a community college center.

Of the \$83,000 that the Prestons-

burg drive produced, \$31,000 was held in escrow for acquisition of the radio land after expiration of its lease in 1972. \$20,000 was spent for the May land, and the remainder — about \$42,000 — was given to the state to help pay for the largest piece of property. The state, then, had to put up about \$100,000 of the \$142,200 that it paid Mrs. Porter. The Porter land, incidentally, had been left her by J. M. Porter in a will dated Feb. 10, 1909, and probated Jan. 27, 1941.

The University had not been informed through official channels that the Prestonsburg community had contributed any of its own money.

"Prestonsburg promised nothing to a continuing program except some scholarships," Dr. Johnson had said in discussing the desirability of the town as a college site.

Mrs. Frances Travis, assistant to State Treasurer Thelma Stovall, found it strange that the University wouldn't know the progress of the Prestonsburg project.

"There seems to be a lack of communication between the University and the administration," she said. "I don't know what's the matter."

In Prestonsburg, Burl Spurlock, president of the First National Bank, which handled most of the college pledges, was enthusiastic about the prospect of having a junior college located there.

There are 40,000 people in Floyd County, and half of them are 18 years old or younger," he said. "And do you know what our biggest payroll is? Social Security! About 2,000 contributed to our college drive — a third of the gainfully employed."

Spurlock admitted that the land acquired for the school was rather expensive — a shade over \$5,000 an acre in the case of the biggest block — but he thought the state got a bargain. He remembered that an oil company recently had bought a small piece of property for a filling station — 150 feet fronting on a highway — and had paid \$36,000 for it.

The Hazard-Blackey school has been more of a thorn to the University.

The legislature indicated that a choice should be made between the two communities, the University's Dr. Johnson sent an eight-man study team into the area. The team spent several days interviewing spokesmen for each side and appraising facilities.

Using a numerical system by which each community could be rated on prearranged factors (census, physical desirability, ac-

cessibility, staff recruitment, etc.), the team submitted to Dr. Johnson a report overwhelmingly favorable to Hazard.

Proponents of both sites had convinced the team of their earnestness. At Blackey, the state would be given the land and building formerly owned by the Presbyterian Church and used as Stuart Robinson School. At Hazard, the community had pledged \$150,000 toward construction of a new facility. But the investigators' final appraisal gave Hazard an average of 156.3 points in each category. Blackey an average of 99.2.

The church had not used the school in several years for instructional purposes, though Lecher County High School made use of the gymnasium. The only other use to which the school is being put is as a center for collection and distribution of used clothing.

Other counts against Stuart Robinson were its location, about 22 miles from Hazard, the nearest community of any size. A Jenkins-Hazard bus represented the only public transportation, and the bus passed Blackey only twice a day — to Hazard in the morning, to Jenkins in the evening. There were no recreational facilities, amusements, and no satisfactory housing, though there were promises of construction of modern rental property should the decision go to Blackey.

All in all, the prospect of locating a community college at Blackey represented a pretty dismal picture.

But the University of Kentucky's board of trustees, the majority responding to pointed suggestions from Gov. Combs, chose Blackey. The citizens of Blackey find it difficult to believe that their town has the nod over bustling Hazard.

"You really think they will build a college here?" said Otis Cornell.

FRANCE SAYS "NO"

Washington officials are refusing to take President de Gaulle's "no" as a final answer to its proposal that France join with the United States and Britain in forming a NATO nuclear striking force. It is hoped here that the French attitude will change. The British United States project is just beginning, and will take several years to carry through.

Jennings, Pokley In Rebounding Duel

The Jim Jennings-Norm Pokley rebounding duel in the Ohio Valley Conference is beginning to take on national implications. Latest basketball statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show Jennings of Murray to be second in the Mississippi River, and that covers a lot of territory.

Jennings, a 6-6 junior who ranked seventh nationally last year, has grabbed off 245 rebounds in 14 games for a 17.5 average, second only to the 19.7 mark of Creighton's Paul Silas. Pokley, a 6-9 senior, has reeled in 156 rebounds in nine games for a 17.3 average. Ranked third and fourth nationally are Mel Combs of Oregon State and Gus Johnson of Idaho.

Morehead sophomore Harold Murray continues to lead the OVC in scoring with a 20.2 mark while John Adams of Tennessee Tech, sixth nationally, runs the hoop in field goal accuracy with a percent-

age of 50.4. Eastern Kentucky's Jim Werk still heads the free throw shooters with 88.8 per cent.

Morehead, the nation's No. 6 scoring machine, pees the conference with an 83.4 average while East Tennessee boasts the best defense, 45.2.

Eastern Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 free throw shooting team, is far ahead in the OVC with a conversion percentage of 157.1. Morehead is tops in field goal accuracy with a percentage of 48.6. Play last week was held to a minimum because of examinations but a full schedule is on tap this week.

THE BUDGET AND CUTS

The Democratic and Republicans expect to receive a \$90,000,000 budget from President Kennedy this month. They expect to cut the budget wherever they can and possibly as much as \$10,000,000. The estimated \$90,000,000 fiscal 1964 budget would top all records in war or peace. The biggest share would go for defense.

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PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Blackey's main business street was deserted the foggy morning this picture was taken. The Kentucky River parallels the street to the left, and dwellings dot a hillside on the right. (Leader photo).