

254 Are Degree Candidates At MSC's Summer Graduation

Two hundred fifty-four students are candidates for degrees at Morehead State College's Aug. 1 commencement exercises. Candidates for the master of arts degree number 54 while bachelor of arts candidates total 173 and bachelor of science candidates number 27.

MA Degree
Lanus A. Fair, Registrar, pointed out today that the 254 total which means that all candidates may not receive degrees Aug. 1. The candidates for the MA, degree are: Joe R. Atkins, Sandy Hook, Gary Wendall Aldenhauer, Syracuse, N. Y., Louella F. Anderson, Mayville; Don K. Bark, Jermiah, Ada; J. Gifford, Phillip R. Barker, Olive Hill; Kenneth Earl Bland, Morehead; Phyllis Rhea Burnett, Clanton; Clyde Joseph Caliguri, Clanton; Pa. Bennie Joe Carpenter, Woods; Lon William Carter, Morehead; Virginia Lee Caudill, Hat; Walter J. Cooper, West Union, Ohio; Madge P. Clark, Flatwoods; Elizabeth Jo Dallas, Beason; Louise Smith Davidson; Barclay; Henry C. Dutton, Williamsport; Wendell Clay Evans, Flemingsburg; Charles R. Gilley,

Josboro; Cynthia Atkins, Sandy Hook; Larry Edna Alward, North Vernon, Ind.; Paul Baker, Buttrick; Kenneth Baldrige, Ashland; Mary Sue Barlow, Cynthia; Creeda C. Bates, Colston; Daley; Bath; Norma H. Bergeron, Topmost; John Bascom Blair, West; Lester D. Dunning, Bevin; Jr. Ashland; Lavonna Sue Bodensher, Lexington; Beverly Creech Boggs; Leavang, Ohio; Carl Boggs; Whiteaker; Lula R. Bradley; Drift; Shelia Branham, Meirin; Claudia B. Brasher, Geisid; Edna Edina Bromley, New Baltimore, Michigan; and Jonathan Dan Brown, Eastport, N. Y.

Outdoor Dramas At Four State Parks

SCENES FROM TWO NEW OUTDOOR dramas indicate the variety of theatrical fare offered this year in Kentucky. In the photo above Billy Ed Wheeler (dark suit in background) sings while roaring twenties dancers perform. Wheeler is "Mr. Rivers" in the Kermit Hunter story, "Stars In My Crown" and being scalped by Nick Cutler (Howard Foley). This scene is from "Home Roadburg". Other outdoor dramas this year are the "Book of Job" at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, and "The Stephen Foster Story" at Old Kentucky spearean drama in a new 500-seat amphitheatre in Central Park, starting July 11. A 10-week season of new plays has opened at the Pioneer Playhouse, Danville.



Limiting Scope

Six-Months Business Forecast Is Generally Favorable One

Business headed into the second half of 1963 this week with the outlook favorable and only a few dark spots showing. It was a time when business men look back at the first half and in the future. The first six months were notable for a remarkable gain in the stock market and booming production in the steel and automobile industries.

What the second half holds for the stock market is anybody's guess but many Wall Street experts expect it to reach new all-time highs. The outlook for steel isn't so good. The automobile industry anticipates continued high output and sales.

A panel of experts assembled by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted a moderate climb in land; Wilma Watson Stamper, Bobby Gene Tackett, Wales; Jacques L. Layton, McCandrew, Naidean H. Thornberry, Topmost; Lillie Mary Townsend, Mt. Sterling; Evelyn Triplett, Ashland; Evelyn J. Watts, Pippa Passes; Mary B. Roberts Wells, Van Lear; Eric S. Shackelford Wells, Morehead; Eric S. Williams, Paintsville; Lillian Huff Williams, Bolivar; Ohio; Jan Ray Willis, Brooksville and Charles W. Williams, Bowling Green.

Others of Wills Downing Deniston, Wellington; and John Walter Picklester, Prestonsburg.

BS Degrees
The candidates for the bachelor of science degree are: Thomas Pearce, Louisville; Clara C. Peffer, Morehead; Mary Jo Peffer, Stamper Pieratt, West Liberty; Betty Stuart Porter, Greenvale; David G. Porter, Plummers Landing; Eleanor Cline Porter, Deborn; Helen Preston Porter, Malone; Rosy; Charles Preston Porter, Deborn; Delma Crisp Prince, Sandy Hook; Gary E. Ratliff, Elkton City; Mandy I. Reeder, Vanceburg; Shirley Jane Rice, Ashland; Jim Orme Rogers, Florence; Katherine Edwards Rosenzweig, Hillsboro; Paul Saltera, Hat; Gladys; Jesse Thomas Glenn Salter, Flat Gap; Frank Shumaker, Delta, Ohio; Kathleen Johnson Skene, Morehead; and Judy Fraley Stone, West.

Others are: Nancy Jane Soper, Jackson, Mich.; Wills Fay Soper, Jr.; Stewart Wilson Stages, Ash-

All Star Team
Morehead's Little League All-Star team will begin playoff action, leading to a possible berth in the state championships next Monday. The local squad will meet Carle in the District 3 Area 4 tournament at 5 p. m. Monday at Carle. In an upper bracket tilt, Fleming County takes on Cynthiana at 3 p. m.

Winners will clash Tuesday at 5 p. m.

NAME	TEAM	AB	RRBS	AVE
Eddie Hayes	Giants	39	21	14
Steve Bumgardner	Indians	31	15	11
Mike Keys	Indians	31	15	11
Crosley Caudill	Dodgers	29	17	12
Stephen Lewis	Braves	28	16	12
James Cassidy	Tigers	27	17	10
Kenny Johnson	Reds	26	9	7
James Buchanan	Tigers	27	12	8
Tommy	Reds	26	17	14
Bobby Mays	Reds	23	14	28
Randy Brown	Reds	22	17	46
Bobby Shay	Reds	22	12	38
Fredie Cooper	Reds	29	10	27
Roger McKenzie	Yankees	42	10	23
Steve Calvert	Yankees	39	5	4

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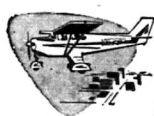


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Mrs. Irene Cline Salversville, Ky.
Phone F19542-4-355
(Residence 519-0722, West Liberty, Ky.)

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Society

LEGION AUXILIARY BIRTHDAY SUPPER

New officers of Greater Lexington Post 126, American Legion Auxiliary...

MISS ADKINS IS BRIDE OF ENSIGN C. B. GREEN

In a candlelight ceremony performed June 7 in the Holy Trinity Church at Branch Hill, O., Miss...

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Stone, Vanceburg...

The engagement of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade Cline, of Morehead State College...

RCMS CLASS OF '33 HAS REUNION HERE

Members of the Class of 1933, and their families, gathered Saturday at Rowan County High School...

OBSCURE GOLDEN WEDDING AT QUINCY

Mrs. and Mr. J. J. Walters celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday July 7...

WED 50 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert, married July 5, 1913...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert, married July 5, 1913 in Owensville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary...

These are two of the more than 900 recipes appearing in "Our Ways With Food"...

CHICKEN MARYLAND, DUTCH COFFEE CAKE. Includes recipes for chicken, coffee cake, and other dishes.

MR. JOHNSON GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Clint Johnson, superintendent of Morehead Utility Plant Group, was surprised Tuesday evening with a birthday supper given by Mrs. Johnson...

BOLTON-BROADWELL MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bolton of Thomas Broadwell, Jr. and Miss...

CAUDILL REUNION WAS HELD MONDAY

The annual reunion of the Caudill family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edna...

HERE FOR VISIT

Returned to their home in Cape Girardeau, Mo. after a week's visit with his parents...

ROCKEFELLER REMARRIAGE STIRRED CIRCLES

Rockefeller remarriage stirred circles. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller...

THE LOW LEVEL

Located on the lower level are the Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, School Relations, Alumni Relations, Public Relations, and the Registrar's office...

New 2-Level Administration Building Occupied At College. A much needed structure on the Morehead State college campus...

CHAKERS TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY. AFR CONDITIONED. Starting Tonight Walt Disney's Latest Action Packed Feature!

Walt Disney presents Savage Sam. Two Tough Texans take on the wild Apache!

Walt Disney presents Keith Kinkaid and Kristin Korcoran. Technicolor. Directed by Keith Kinkaid.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS. FAMILY NIGHT FRIDAY, JULY 12th. 4 to 8 p.m. only. MOM'S DINNER JUST HALF PRICE!

WSS ANNUAL MEETING TO BE THIS EVENING

The Woman's Service of Christian Church will meet this evening at 7:30 for an annual picnic picnic.

JANIS COX HAS TENTH BIRTHDAY

Janis Cox celebrated her tenth birthday June 26 with a party at her home. Her mother, assisted by Daisy Evans, Maxine Brown...

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. CarlONEY Morehead, Jr., had a son, Robert...

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Flora Gulley, Mrs. Robert Perkins and son Phillip, Mrs. Cynthia Erwin, Morehead...

ROCKEFELLER REMARRIAGE STIRRED CIRCLES. Rockefellers' remarriage stirred circles.

Walt Disney presents Keith Kinkaid and Kristin Korcoran. Technicolor. Directed by Keith Kinkaid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the terrace of the Bolton home. Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. W. C. Hall and table and Miss Sarah Cannon kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett and son, Lancaster, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Hylan Hurd, Jr., and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edna...

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade Cline, of Morehead State College, were married Saturday at the First Church of God, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guillaume of Covington, were July 4 holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, RFD 2, Morehead.

WALT DISNEY'S FABRICS. All 77¢ yd. Pampered Cottons, Robust Prints, Bates Disciplined, Cotton Satin, Rayon Linen Prints, Petite Pique, Sport Cottons. Double Knit Cottons, Cotton Satin Brocade. All \$1.00 yd.

Mr. and Mrs. CarlONEY Morehead, Jr., had a son, Robert...

Mr. and Mrs. CarlONEY Morehead, Jr., had a son, Robert...

Monday at the July meeting of the group, held at St. Claire Hospital...

Our thanks to you for a good ten years in Morehead. In appreciation of your continued patronage we are offering terrific reductions on some of the finest fabrics available.

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ZEST 2 For 41¢

25 Lbs.
DASH \$4.49

Reg. Size
CHEER 29¢

Reg. Size
OXYDOL 33¢

Giant Size
Ivory Snow 79¢

12 oz. Liquid
JOY 37¢

Two New Dramas Join Three Others On State's Stages

There's nothing new under the sun, they say, but there's something new under the stars this summer, on the stages of Kentucky's five outdoor amphitheatres.

At four of Kentucky's State parks two new outdoor drama productions are being mounted. The first is "The Book of Job," by the Stephen Foster story, and "The Book of Job," both going into their fifth seasons.

At the new 1,000 seat amphitheatre at Kentucky Lake State Park in Western Kentucky, the colorful drama, "Stargazers in My Crown," tells the story of the Southern-minded corner of Kentucky from 1800 until 1856 and the death of the Rev. Alban W. Barkley. The 10-week run closes Sept. 2, with performances daily (except Sundays) at 8 p. m. CST.

In Kentucky's famed Bluegrass section at Harrodsburg, "Home Is the Hunter," a drama of Kentucky's pioneer days written by Robert Emmet McDowell, is presented nightly at 8:30 through September 1.

A new 800-seat amphitheatre has just been completed at Pioneer Memorial State Park at Harrodsburg. The park is on the site of man's first settlement. The new outdoor stage parallels the stockade of the reconstructed fort nearby.

Sam Seiden, pioneer director of the current outdoor drama movement who directs the Harrodsburg production, is also past director of "The Stephen Foster Story," the

high-spirited musical drama which is in its fifth season at Bardonia. The play although stars in the title role for the fourth season.

Within sight of the spacious amphitheatre at Bardonia is Federal Hill, the beloved "My Kentucky Home," immortalized by Foster. The colorful musical drama contains scores of other songs by the well-known troubadour.

Ram won't dampen the enthusiasm of visitors to historic Bardonia for the play this year. It cannot be given under the stars. Matinee performances are presented on Sundays, also in the air-conditioned theatre. Evening performances of the Paul Green drama are nightly except Mondays at 8:30.

Eastern Kentucky's shimmering contribution to the state's outdoor dramas is "The Book of Job," whose mosaic motif finds a perfect setting in Laurel Cove Amphitheatre of Pine Mountain State Park.

Ten characters, wearing robes sparkling like stained glass windows, chant, moan, intone and sing the magnificent language of the Bible. The colorful drama is a dissolve and re-form more than 100 different tableaux under the stars and spotlights.

A reflecting pool mirrors the glittering arrangements and an 80-foot sandstone blue forms backdrop for their towering shadows. "Job" has been enthusiastically received during four years in Canada, England, New York and other U. S. cities.

"The Book of Job" is presented nightly except Sundays through August 31.

Louisville is adding a Shakespearean touch to Kentucky's outdoor theatrical scene. Three of the bard's dramas are being presented in Central Park near downtown Louisville. A new 500-seat amphitheatre and stage has been completed for the season opener, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on July 11. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday for two weeks, followed by six performances of "Twelfth Night" and "Julius Caesar" during successive weeks.

The venture, enthusiastically received last year, is patterned after New York City's Shakespearean products at Central Park there.

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Morehead News - Morehead, Ky.

Ramblin' Through Willibo

Tears nearly come into our little eyes and our pore little hearts as we listened to the Relief House on Relief Day during the month of May. You have a lot to be proud of, Ramblin' Relief House and see all them them young lads up to get them new cars and most of them going to get out of the thinking that you're a knowing or pore ones don't even have that new cars and you ain't right such a blow and so sudden like. We get a hold of any money, then for buying us something to eat. You know them credit sellers and them selling finance fellows and watching us and when we get a lot of dollar they come and get it. They just won't hardly. We've got to pay for our new cars and trucks.

But that State Man come down for our Relief House and he asked all them old silly questions and half of us hunt for him and we got our cherished places in the Relief Line.

"How much money you make now?" The State Man asked.

"None," we answered sorrowfully.

"How much money you got in your pockets and in the bank and again, but seemed like we "None" would believe us none too good would be a little over year or we wouldn't or couldn't be had to work in a factory program for division of the relief work.

Matlick said that Kentucky has just experienced its worst forest fire season and expressed hope that at least 3,000 fires were reported this spring and that many were apparently set deliberately. Others were caused by violation of trash and brush burning laws.

"Farm employees" now operate more than 500 vehicles and other pieces of mechanical equipment and their use will come under the safety functions of this section, Matlick said.

Two New Sections Set Up In State Forestry Division

Establishment of a law enforcement and safety section in the State Division of Forestry has been announced by State Commissioner J. O. Matlick. The division is in Matlick's department.

Matlick said that Scott Barbour, Frankfort, will be chief of the law enforcement activities related to forest fire control and will direct a safety program for division employees. Barbour is now working directly under Gen. L. B. Hayes, the director.

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Marriage Licenses

July 1 - 9

Harold Owen and Olive Hill, and Patricia Ann Stevens, Morehead, July 1.

Denny Charles and Upper Taylor, and Aurora Faye Butler, 19, Morehead, July 5.

Clayton H. Haynes, 69, Lawton, and Shirley Madeline Howard, 35, Morehead, July 5.

Flavia McKinney, 20, and Janet Gregory, 16, both of Morehead, July 5.

Average Rate—

(Continued from page one) quest on June 11, said that test there indicated justification for the new liability rate. The increase of 11.7 percent statewide had required effectively July 22, also include an average 4.8 percent increase in liability payments in the state by July 1.

As approved, the medical payments rates in the state by July 1 are: Eastern counties, 6.7 percent; Louisville-Newport, 4.3 percent; Louisville-Friday, 4.8 percent; suburban, 13.5 percent; Paducah, 7.8 percent; Lexington, 3.9 percent; and remainder of state, 10.9 percent.

Doran Named—

(Continued from page one) superintendent of Schools, Akron, O.; Roba Anderson, teacher, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ruth Chandler, teacher, Aberdeen, Md.; and Bert McKay, assistant executive secretary, California Teacher Association.

Also on the commission are: Walter T. McKee, superintendent of schools, Montgomery; Kermit M. Stover, superintendent of schools, Springfield, Pa.; H. C. Weinick, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association; Whelder, commissioner of education in Missouri; and James L. MeLasko, executive secretary of NEA.

\$6 Million—

(Continued from page one) 58 dependent children, \$1,809,967, average of \$87.96.

Medical care — Aged recipients, \$651,282, nearly half, 207,267, permanently and totally disabled. 965 and medically indigent aged, \$170,388.

A More Apt Title

London's currently notorious playgirl has incorporated herself as Christine Keller, Ltd., judge from the press stories and photos of her, it would have been the appropriate for her to have incorporated as "Christine Keller, Ltd."

You Can Get Cut Off Relief And Not Have Your Car Clear

as much as we can to keep them school fellows from getting all upset; but not of us to have decided that it is to our advantage to be not to smart in them literatures and histories and pictures drawing and folk dancing. The less we know about them education, the better is our chances of getting more from the Boards and Agencies. We know what is going on more from the Boards crowd them old school houses none too much if they will leave us alone and not cut us out of the Relief or nothing.

We even told the feller that our younguns had to stay home as though we or to, but he couldn't understand why we kept them home and worked them and then they never made nothing all year or never had nothing all year. He just couldn't realize that us pore work most all the time but seems like they pay it nobody around for to pay us nothing when we get done working. We have to cut stovewood and bottom our chairs and pick salts and go to see all them Boards and Agencies and it don't takes up all our precious time. We have to cut our time and Agencies as much as we are in 1937. We have to keep our time for bigger younguns out of school to tend to the little younguns. They won't fall into nothing or fall off of nothing. They State Men just don't understand the conditions of us pore. Besides if we had a lot of money in our pockets and we could buy things we wouldn't be pore no ways. We would probably be teaching school or putting around in a room in them little old foolish boys they may have to give up our cars for right now but we bet we get them back by November and they better increase our rations when they do give them to us. We'll pore don't go to so much foolishness out of them State Men.

Modern Residence Facilities Open New Vista On Campus

This comprehensive survey of new facilities at Morehead State College is reprinted from the college newspaper, "The Trail Blazer." In the past, this newspaper has published numerous articles concerning numerous individuals at the college, but an article commencing on the building activity during the past five years.

Morehead's new residence facilities, costing over \$6,000,000 and the most modern facilities available, have opened an entirely new area.

Located on the east end of the campus, the new residence facilities now provide a new vista to those who haven't been on the campus in recent days.

Since 1929, the college has constructed and opened for use housing facilities for over 1,500 students and faculty members, and construction is currently under way on a new residence hall for 200 men and one for 200 women. Plans are being laid for future construction which will provide accommodations for over 1,000 students and faculty by 1937. Prior to 1929 the last residence hall built was East Men's Hall in 1937.

Mignon Hall, the most recently completed residence hall, is a six-story semi-circular structure with automatic elevator service. There are 75 suites consisting of a study-living room, ceramic-tile bathroom, dressing room and a bedroom for four girls.

Named for Mignon Doran, wife of President Adron Doran, the post-modern structure houses 300 girls and increases the rooming space for women from 718 to 1,018.

Many Morehead residents, students and visitors alike have expressed their feeling toward the residence hall by calling it, "the ultimate in college housing facilities for women."

Wilson Hall, Butler Hall and

Over \$6,000,000 Since 1929

Modern Residence Facilities Open New Vista On Campus

North Men's Hall are the newest men's dormitories completed. They will house a combined total of over 800 male students.

Named in honor of Dean of Students Roger L. Wilson, Wilson Hall is a four-story, air-conditioned residence hall which will house 200 students. Opened in December, 1932, the hall has been designated an honors residence hall, wherein honor students are housed in an effort to create the best possible environment for ideal study and living conditions.

Students are housed two in a room in the \$208,000 structure which provides a private study desk for each occupant and a special study room for groups on each floor. A lounge area has been constructed separate from the main building and is connected by an enclosed walkway.

Butler Hall, completed in 1921, provides a four-story structure has a functional lobby, laundry facilities, and is connected by a passageway to East Men's Hall.

The residence hall was named for Wendell P. Butler, who has served two terms as Superintendent of Public Instruction and is Chairman of the Board of Regents.

North Men's Hall is Morehead's largest residence hall, housing 400 men. The four-story structure contains 200 rooms, a director's apartment, a large lobby and the necessary auxiliary facilities to provide unusually attractive living quarters for male students.

This modern dormitory was occupied for the first time in 1930. Married students are housed in the newly constructed Lakewood Terrace, located south of the 35-acre college lake.

This 16-unit addition to the campus provides living quarters for married students and faculty members at nominal rental charges. Completed in 1930, nine of the structures in Lakewood Terrace were named for the original eight members of the college faculty and for Miss Anna Carter,

Copying Peace Corps

In launching its "German Development Service" with a belonging West German has beaten at least a dozen other nations to the front in putting into operation the first program modeled after the United States Peace Corps.

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MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CAMPUS Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS — OR Campus Ban Lon Short Sleeve SWEATER SHIRTS \$2.59 or 2 for \$5.00

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Boys' Sport Socks 6 Prs. \$1.00

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MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, July 11, 1963

THIRD ROWAN RECREATION FACILITY

Forest Rangers Have Plans For Developing Lochege Area

This is another of a series of articles on parks, and recreation areas, in the Morehead vicinity being developed by the United States Forest Service through funds provided by the Accelerated Works Program.

The district office of the United States Forest Service has plans for establishment and development of a third recreational area in Rowan County. It will be known as Lochege Rock Picnic and Recreation Grounds, and will be open next year.

Two parks have already been established — Triangle Tower, near Clearfield, and Holburn, a mile east of Morehead. However, the large Rowan facility will not be completed until next year, although many of the units were available three weeks ago.

Ranger Joe Maulk said the new recreational park will be located along Lochege Trail which leaves Ky. Highway 1274, near the Lee Clay Plant in Clearfield. It will connect with Ky. 801, at Lee Church, near Cogswell on the Licking River.

Thus, Lochege Rock Recreation Area, will be the largest of this kind in this part of Kentucky.

Maulk stressed the following planning:

- Natural scenic lookout point atop Lochege Rock
- Parking lot at picnic grounds, near Clearfield.
- Ten family picnic units.
- Steps up steep cliffs.
- Trails throughout wooded area, including one to Lochege Rock.
- Many scenic, long-view look out points.
- Guard railings, especially at lookouts.
- Water supply and toilet facilities.
- Hiking trails from the picnic area to Amburgey Rock and Big Limestone Rock. Main trail will terminate on Long Hungry Branch near Farmers.
- The main trail will be about six miles long. Maulk did not estimate the number and length of connector paths. The trails will be covered with fine rock, the underbrush will be cut, and many will be meandering to provide the most natural scenery.
- No charge will be made for the use of Lochege, or any of the three recreation areas in Rowan County.
- Rangers will patrol and inspect the parks. Garbage will be collected about three times a week.

American Legion State Convention Begins Today

The annual state convention of the American Legion of Kentucky begins today (Thursday) in Louisville. More than 1,500 delegates and visitors are expected for the four-day meeting.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., will address the session Friday morning. Gov. Bert Combs and Rep. M. G. Snyder, R., Ky., will speak Saturday.

Legionnaires will elect a successor to department commander Harry A. Greene of Mayfield during the convention. Candidates are Harry S. Wilson, Radcliff, and Ernest H. Buecker, Newport.

Trooper Is Convicted For 'Wrong License'

State Trooper Doyle Elliott was found guilty of illegally displaying an improper license plate on an unmarked state car by a jury of six in Mt. Sterling Police Court last week. The jury set his fine at \$10 and costs.

Elliott appealed the conviction to Montgomery Circuit Court.

The trooper testified that the license plate in police work had forgotten to take it off the day he was cited by city police. The plate, which he said he got in an auto junk yard at Hope, had been issued to a Montgomery County man.

Elliott said he was ordered to change the tag during investigation of illegal alcohol operations.

Det. Leslie Pyle, commander of the Morehead post, said troopers often switch tags when doing certain types of surveillance.

The jury trial was requested by Elliott.

Chief Bill Frederick said after the trial that he had contacted Ted Bassett, Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety in Frankfort before police cited Elliott for displaying an illegal license, and was given the green light by Bassett.

Conservation Unit To Close Two-Day Stay Here Today

The Kentucky Department of Conservation's new mobile exhibit, the Conservation Caravan, will conclude a two-day stay in Morehead today (Thursday). It is on the Morehead State College campus and will open at 9 a. m.

The Caravan which is built in a special trailer, shows a colorful and realistic scene of both good and bad conservation practices. One diorama shows the damage done when it rains on a typical Kentucky Watershed Area where conservation practices are not used.

On another diorama the same watershed area is shown, but because the water run-off is controlled by proper woodland management, flood control structures, contour cultivation, strip cropping, channeled impoundments and other conservation practices, clear, clear water flows down the hillsides and the streams, and soil erosion and flood damage are brought to a halt.

The Conservation Caravan is one phase of the Conservation Department's expanded education program to inform the public of conservation practices.

Conservation J. O. Matlock, considerable effort and expense has been put into the building of the exhibit to make it the most outstanding in the United States.

Eye Damage Is Possible From Eclipse

An eclipse of the sun — a phenomenon due here July 20 — can mean danger to the eyes if precautions are not taken by viewers. The Rowan County Health Department warned this week.

The local health unit advised: Viewers should not look directly at the eclipse.

- Sunglasses, smoked glass, or other photographic film and welder's goggles are not safe for watching the eclipse.
- Of indirect methods, such as watching on television or through simple projection devices, are safe in watching the solar eclipse.
- Failure to observe "precautions" can mean the risk of lifetime eye damage.

A simple projector for observing the eclipse can be made with two pieces of white cardboard. A pin-hole in the top of one of the cardboard serves to project, and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the two pieces of cardboard.

Thirty-one cases of eye burns — including 26 among children — were recorded in Utah following a similar eclipse in 1961, the Health Department pointed out.

The entire North American continent will be covered by the July 20 eclipse.

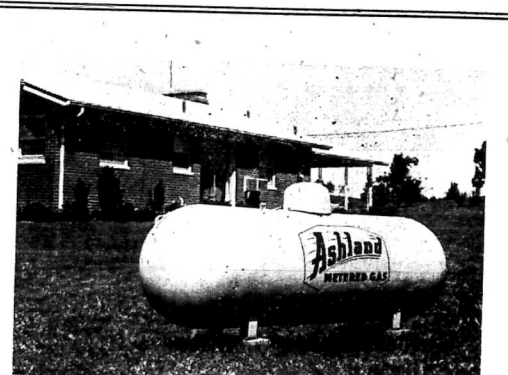
Retirement System Board Is Given Independent Status

The Board of Trustees of three Kentucky governmental employees retirement systems is now an independent government agency.

In an executive order Gov. Bert Combs removed the State Employees, County Employees, and the State Police retirement systems from the Kentucky Department of Economic Security and placed them under the Board's full control.

The move had been requested by the Board of Trustees and recommended by Economic Security Commissioner Earle V. Powell.

Concerns over legal control of the retirement systems has existed since the State Employees System was created in 1956. It was authorized by the General Assembly which gave the Board full power to administer the programs.



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To The 476 Members Of Fleming-Mason RECC In Rowan County:

We are looking forward to having you — your families and friends at your

"25th Anniversary"

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday Evening, July 16, 6:00 P.M.

At The RECC Grounds

One Mile West of Flemingsburg On Route 32

Business Meeting — Beauty Contest Entertainment

— FUN FOR ALL —

It's Your Meeting — Be There!



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STARTS TODAY (THURSDAY) AT 9:00 A. M.

Now you know what it means when Pelphrey's say sale . . . it really is a sale! And it comes just in time for that vacation wardrobe with savings up to 50%. Every item in the store is priced for quick sale . . . all nationally known advertised brands to choose from.

Ladies' DRESSES		SPORTSWEAR	
Value	Now	Value	Now
\$10.95	\$ 7.95		
\$15.95	\$10.95		
\$14.95	\$12.95		
\$17.95	\$14.95		
\$15.95	\$12.95		
\$22.95	\$16.95		
\$24.95	\$17.95		
\$29.95	\$19.95		
\$35.00	\$21.95		

Ladies' SKIRTS		Ladies' BLOUSES	
Value	Now	Value	Now
\$ 6.95	\$4.95		
\$ 8.95	\$5.95		
\$17.95	\$6.49		
\$19.95	\$7.95		
\$10.95	\$7.95		

ALL LADIES' HATS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Ladies' HAND BAGS		All Wool Spring Weight COATS		Ladies' ALL PURPOSE COATS	
Value	Now	Value	Now	Value	Now
\$ 2.98	\$ 1.98				
\$ 3.98	\$ 2.98				
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.49				
\$ 5.95	\$ 4.49				
\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95				
\$10.95	\$ 7.95				
\$12.95	\$ 8.95				
\$13.95	\$ 9.95				

Above prices do not include tax.

Men's STRAW HATS		Men's ALL WOL SUITS		Men's ALL WOL SUITS	
Value	Now	Value	Now	Value	Now
\$5.95	\$3.95				
\$7.95	\$5.95				
		\$35.00	\$19.95		
		\$37.50	\$22.95		

Men's Summer Weight SPORT COATS

Value	Now
\$59.95	\$39.95
\$69.95	\$49.95

EXTRA SPECIAL ONE LOT OF LADIES' Bermuda Shorts & Pedal Pushers

Values To **Only \$2.99**

Only \$8.95

This is one you cannot afford to miss, every item priced for quick sale, all at PELPHREY'S on Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky.

PELPHREY'S

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One Group Of Costume Jewelry	
Value	Now
\$1.00	2 for \$1.00
\$4.00	\$2.00
Plus F.E.T.	

Pajamas & Gowns

By Seamproof and Tommie's

Value	Now
\$4.00	\$1.99
\$6.00	\$2.99

One Lot of Men's Arrow Ties

\$1.50 Value

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Assembly Adjourns After Bill Reforming Paroles Is Passed

Kentucky's General Assembly ended its second special session of the year with passage of a bill by the House of Representatives (66-20) to aid rehabilitation of prisoners by reforming parole procedures. The Senate previously had approved the bill.

The measure was signed by Gov. Bert Combs along with a measure to enable the State to help keep open five United Mine Workers Hospitals. Combs has called the special session to authorize a non-profit corporation to operate the hospitals which the U. M. W. had planned to close.

The parole measure, which goes into effect Oct. 1, 1963, empowers the State Parole Board to decide when a prisoner is eligible for parole. In effect, juries will prescribe maximum sentences for convicted criminals and the Parole Board will determine minimum sentences. The old law re-

quired a prisoner to serve a specified time before he was eligible for parole.

The parole act expands the State Parole Board from three to five members. It raises the minimum salary of members from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, with an additional \$500 a year for each additional year. Members now get \$8,000 and the chairman \$8,500.

The act also creates a commission on corrections as a general overseer on all aspects of probation and parole.

25th Anniversary Meeting Of Co-Op Scheduled Tuesday

The stage is set for the Silver Anniversary annual meeting of Fleming-Mason RECC to be held Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m. Thousands of members, relatives and friends from the eight-county area served by the Co-op are expected to be on hand for the combined business and pleasure meeting.

Just 25 years ago this month, the Co-op received a loan of \$220,000 to build 97.9 miles of line in Fleming and Mason Counties to serve 320 members. Today the Co-op serves 9,246 members, 2,162 miles of line in eight counties.

As has been the custom in the past several years, the meeting will be held in huge circus size tents which will roll on to the Fleming-Mason RECC grounds early Tuesday morning. Accompanying the tents and crew, will be a group of professional entertainers including: The Grimaldis musical comedy team; Rube Shaffer, versatile musician; Tony Toyoda, "the Sinatra of Japan"; Florine Ober, organist and Peyton and Ray with an outstanding dog act. These artists will perform following the annual business meeting at which two directors will be elected and a report made on the past year's progress, a beauty contest in which "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC" will be selected; and prizes will be awarded and brief talks will be made by RECC officials.

A feature of the meeting will be the distribution of souvenir copies of "The Rural Light" magazine, covering 20 years progress of the RECC movement in words and pictures. There will also be an exhibit of pro-RECC appliances and historic items.

Quarterly Farm Bureau Meeting Held Friday

A potluck dinner, a report on 4-H Week and an entertainment session were features of the quarterly meeting of the Rowan County Farm Bureau which was held Friday.

The affair was held in the community meeting room of Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp., at Cranston.

Linda Pack and Sally Hargis made a report on their trip and activities while at Lexington for 4-H Week. Their trip was financed by the Farm Bureau.

The Martin sisters — Jamie, Kerry and Kay — along with Ann Jefferson entertained with three songs. This quartet won county and district rally day contests and will represent the district in the state contest. They will also appear on WSAZ-TV, Saturday, July 20.

During the business session, a publicity committee made up of Mrs. Cecil Anders, Mrs. Jeff Crisp and Mrs. T. Gorey was appointed.

Penny Signs Two Grid Stars

Morehead State College football coach Guy Penny announced the signing of two outstanding Kentucky freshmen prospects to Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid today.

They are Tommy Eds of Paris and Hill Houp from Covington.

Eds is a 6-1, 165-pound quarterback, while Houp is a 6'0", 215-pound tackle.

"Tommy is a fine young quarterback who we feel will fit well into our offense," Penny said.

Penny calls Houp "one of the finest tackle prospects we've signed from Kentucky in several years."



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"You really don't appreciate all the benefits of electric living until you've experienced it: electric cooking, water heating, washing and drying . . . everything is so clean and convenient. But it's the room-by-room comfort of electric heat we've enjoyed most this past year."

Ask us about electric heat for your home. KU heating specialists will help you plan, and will estimate total heating costs before you decide.

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 THURTY TONN HEATING
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MOREHEAD, KY.

Carmichael, Buford, Reeves To Speak At Conferences

Dr. D. C. Carmichael, John L. Buford and Ben Reeves will speak at the remaining three summer conferences featuring nationally known public figures at Morehead State College.

The conferences, held in conjunction with the summer session, are designed to aid persons involved in elementary, secondary and higher education. Educators from throughout the state have been invited to participate in the day-long conference which features a general convocation during the morning and a panel discussion seminar program in the afternoon.

Dr. D. C. Carmichael, Consultant to the Ford Foundation and Director of the Administration of Education, will speak at the Graduate Education Conference today (Thursday). Dr. Carmichael, who is now in Asheville, N. C., is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on graduate education and has written numerous books.

John L. Buford, Superintendent of the Mt. Vernon City Schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, will speak at the Superintendents' Conference on July 18. Buford is a former president of the National Education Association.

The July 23 Communication

Conference will feature Ben Reeves, Managing Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vanceburg Sewage Plant Aided By \$64,000 Grant

A \$64,000 grant from the Public Health Service for construction of sewage-treatment plant under the accelerated public works program has been awarded to Vanceburg.

This grant will be added to another \$75,000 grant from the Area Redevelopment Administration and \$140,000 that is to be raised by the community.

THE GOP WAY

Republicans may start a contest where emotional appeal may be matched against can-win claims in the selection of their 1964 Presidential nominee.

As of now, backers of Senator Edgewater R. Ariz. like to think their man as the emotional favorite.



Marguerite Kidd

Outstanding Students

Kidd, Cooper Are Recipients Of Home Ec Scholarships

Marguerite Kidd, Campton, and Phyllis J. Cooper, Brooksville, have been selected as the recipients of the 1962-64 Home Economics Scholarship Award at Morehead State College.

Both of these young ladies are above average students, and they are very deserving of the award. "Both of these young ladies are above average students, and they are very deserving of the award."

Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd of Campton, is a former resident of Rowan County. She served as a member of the Wolfe County High School yearbook staff and graduated last spring with a B+ average.

Ministerial Body Hits At Discrimination

The Morehead Ministerial Association, representing most Protestant denominations in the community, has gone on record as being opposed to discrimination in the use of public facilities here.

In a resolution approved last Wednesday, the association expressed its opposition to "the refusal of any public facility to provide the offered service to members of the Negro race, or any other race, by reason of color."

Rev. Thomas W. Ditto, pastor of the Morehead Methodist Church and president of the ministerial group, said the association concurred unanimously in the spirit and intent of a letter by Rev. John W. Conley, pastor of the First Church of God, printed in the July 4 Morehead News, in which Con-

One Of Nation's Best

Annual Writers' Workshop Scheduled For July 22; Stewart Is Named As Director

The 12th annual Morehead State College Writers' Workshop will be held from July 22 to Aug. 2. The Workshop annually draws participants from more than 20 states and has become one of the outstanding writers' workshops in the nation.

Staff members for the Workshop are James Still, Hiram, Robert Francis Amherst, Mass.; Jane Mayhall, Brookline, Mass.; Dayton Koker, Blacksburg, Va.; Hollis Summers, Athens, O.; Hazel New York, Billy Clark, Calletsburg, and John Napier, Fredericks, Maryland.

Tuition is \$30 and two semester hours of credit are offered for the Workshop. The Lucy Furman Fiction Award will be offered for the best work in fiction and the Ann Cobb Poetry Award for the best work in poetry presented at the Workshop.

Still, who served as a writer in residence on the Morehead campus during the second semester of 1960-61, has been a member of the Workshop staff for the past nine years.

Francis, who spent 1957-58 as an American Academic Fellow in Rome, has published five books of poems, a novel and numerous essays. A native of Amherst, Mass., he will instruct in poetry for the full two weeks.

Mayhall, whose stories have appeared in Best American Short Stories, has published a novel and her short stories and poems have appeared in such magazines as Quarterly Review, Charm, Harper's Bazaar, The New Republic, Partisan Review and Redbook.

She will serve as a consultant on the novel and short story during the second week.

Koker is a professor in the Department of English and Foreign Languages at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is best known for his critical essays, studies of literature and critical reviews of poetry.

Summers, author of five novels and a book of poems, has been on the staff of many writers' workshops and his poems, stories, articles and plays have appeared widely in magazines. He will serve as a lecturer and consultant in poetry and fiction during the second week of the Workshop.

Madden teaches at Centre College, has published one novel and another almost ready for publication. He will serve as a consultant in playwriting and fiction during the first week.

Hazel, author of two novels and a book of poetry, teaches writing at New York University and his articles and poems have appeared in numerous literary magazines.

Clark, one of Kentucky's youngest novelists, is the author of many works of fiction. He will serve as a consultant in fiction during the second week.

Napier is the author of numerous reviews, poems, critical studies and a poetic drama. He will work in the critical/philosophical vein of composition during the first week.

A victim of Champ, the giraffe, 80-year-old Fred Liermann, died Saturday in Cincinnati's Christ Hospital.

Liermann suffered a skull fracture Friday when he stepped over a chain fence at the Cincinnati Zoo and tried to pat the animal. The giraffe swung his head, knocking Liermann into an eight-foot deep dry moat.

Zoo officials said Champ killed his mate shortly after he was brought to Cincinnati years ago.

Gincinnati Man Giraffe's Victim

Liermann suffered a skull fracture Friday when he stepped over a chain fence at the Cincinnati Zoo and tried to pat the animal. The giraffe swung his head, knocking Liermann into an eight-foot deep dry moat.



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Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evenings 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M.

DON FLATT, Minister Hear "The Voice of Truth" over WMOR each Wed.—7:15 a.m.

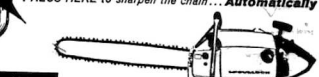
We Have a Complete Line Of Infant Wear And Supplies. RECEIVING BLANKETS, TRAINING PANTS, DIAPERS, BABY BOTTLES. CRADLE SHOPPE. (Located in Rays-Turner TV & Radio Repair Shop) WEST MAIN STREET - MOREHEAD

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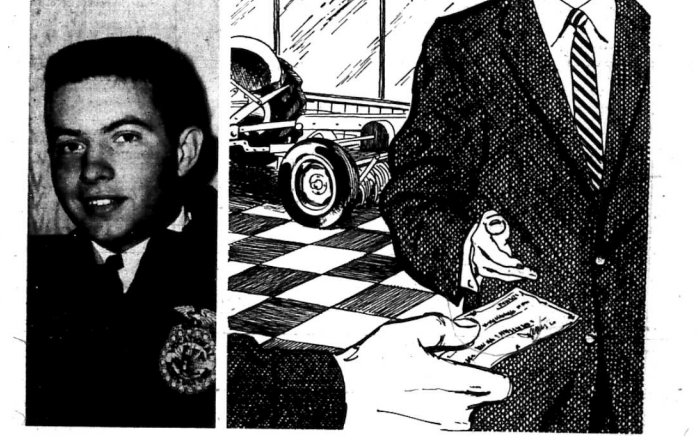


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Corvair 700 Club Coupe. The hardest part about parking a Corvair is finding a nickel. That may be a slight overstatement, but such jauntiness comes easily when you're a Corvair owner. And you can usually back it up—as easily as you can back up a Corvair. You'll find yourself doing that occasionally, if only to adjust the brakes—they're self-adjusting. That's all there is to it, and that's a good example of how delightfully easy Corvair is to own, drive and maintain. But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in the rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it. Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no antifreeze or water for you to add. Ever. All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars, which isn't surprising, because it is!

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says R. J. Farris Secretary, Kentucky Chapter, Future Farmers of America "Farming today is becoming a mechanized business. I personally believe that rural electricity has played a great role in the past and will continue to play an even greater role in the future." Supply low-cost abundant electric power... promoting new and better farming methods... and supporting organizations like YFA (an educational group under Kentucky's Vocational Agriculture & Education Department)... are typical of rural electric "direct" beneficiaries. But how do other Kentuckians benefit from rural electricity? In at least three ways: Because electricity has made the farmer more efficient, all Kentuckians eat better, fresher, more healthful, lower-cost food. Because rural electricity has made the farmer more prosperous, he has more money to spend at the shops and stores in the towns and cities of Kentucky. And all Kentuckians benefit from RECC's many community programs. Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops take the meaning of the word "co-operation" seriously... they believe in helping each other.

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Get two dolls for the price of one!
\$ 8.77

A 32-in. walking "mother" doll, prettily dressed, gently carries a 14-in. newborn infant. Magic nursing bottle.



26" TALL PLUSH BEAR
 So big, and oh, so snuggly!
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Huge "Sit-up" teddy loves to be hugged and he's so lightweight and easy to carry, too. Felt eyes, mouth. Pampon nose.



36" LONG PLUSH POODLE
 This lovable pooch, trimmed like a real showdog, sports a ribbon on its fuzzy head, and a bright sequined collar. Cotton stuffed rayon plush in choice of colors.
\$ 7.77

Who wouldn't want this prize-winning pet?

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Regional Campus
National Economic Activity To Grow In Southern States

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
 Director, Southern Regional Education Board

By 1976 there will be a quart of a billion people living in the United States. Gross national product may pass the trillion dollar mark, twice that we are currently producing, and the nation's labor market will number 96 million.

All of these facts will make up the profile of America in 1976 as seen by the National Planning Association's Center for Economic Projections.

They will be reflected in the image of the South in 1976. Of 14 states in the nation which the NPA predicts will carry on a larger share of the total national economic activity, seven are in the South. They are Florida, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Population in the South will reach 72 million—18 million more than live and work in these states today. Per capita personal income in the South, now perched at the bottom of the ladder at \$1,700, will grow to \$2,700 in 1976, but it will still lag 20 percent behind the national average.

Florida's per capita income which is now 89 percent of the national per capita income, will drop to 88 percent of the national figure in 1976. Georgia's per capita income will be 71 percent of the national figure in 1976 and 73 percent of that figure now.

North Carolina's per capita income, now 71 percent of the national figure, will reach 77 percent by 1976, and West Virginia's per capita income will jump from 75 percent of the national average to 87 percent in 16 years.

Noncommodity Sectors

Major employment growth in the South will show up in the noncommodity sectors of the economy, which means those sectors demanding more education—the professions, the service industries, government employment. Manufacturing will continue to play a smaller role in the Southern economy than it does nationally.

Florida is expected to account for one-fifth of total economic activity in 12 Southeastern states. Seventy percent of total economic activity of the Southwestern states is concentrated in Texas.

Next to Florida the most rapid economic growth in the Southeast



VATICAN JOY . . . Two nuns in Vatican City's St. Peter's Square evidence joy when Pope Paul VI appears after his election. The new Pope was Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini.

Limestone Returns Dividends When It's Properly Applied

By Adrian Razar
 County Agent

Agricultural limestone is a good money maker when properly used. Researchers tell us that if limestone is needed it usually returns from three to five times as much as it costs. In fact, for every dollar spent, limestone may return as much as \$4.50 on clover grass, hay; \$5.50 on alfalfa, and \$6.50 on corn and wheat. In these particular tests, all the plots received the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. In creosote came in this test when limestone was included in the fertilizer program. The amount of fertilizer plant foods used by farmers in Kentucky has increased from year to year, but the amount of limestone used is not decreasing as rapidly.

Many folks are spending money for fertilizer and not getting the benefit they should from it because the soil also needs limestone. A soil test should always be used to determine the level of lime in the soil.

SOIL TESTS COST INCREASE

The Extension Council at its last meeting voted to increase the cost of running soil tests to 65¢ per sample. This was brought about because of increased cost of materials used in running a soil test, and also increased cost of glassware replacement because of breakage. This still is one of the cheapest charges made by labor.

An Intense Answer

Even for an Englishman, a certain Londoner reached a new low in understatement. When asked his opinion of Christine Keeler, he said, "Well, it does seem that she's rather affectionate."

Homemaking Class Opens At Breck

Another in a continuing series of adult homemaking classes opened at Breckinridge Training School Monday under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rice, home economics teacher at the school.

Using the theme "Leisure Time Activities," the course will cover the study of hobbies, handicrafts, recreational activities and decorations for the home, Mrs. Rice said.

Another class planned for this year will be centered around the subject of "Home Nursing."

Mrs. Rice said some 54 women received instruction last year on subjects which included "First Aid For Family Living," and "Hobbies and Handicrafts," under the same adult education program at Breckinridge.

More than 50 percent of Kentucky's 120 counties last year provided one or more programs in homemaking for adults. A total of 252 organized classes furnished instruction for 3,985 women on subjects such as health and home care, child development, food preparation and planning adequate meals, home maintenance, family relationships and various aspects of housing and clothing.


Pointing out that homemaking is "no longer a series of simple tasks of sewing, cleaning and cooking," Mrs. Rice said the importance of homemaking as a basic vocation in American life is receiving increased recognition.

Anyone interested in attending any of the planned sessions at Breckinridge may contact Mrs. Rice or one of the members of the advisory committee who helped plan the class. They are: Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Tommy Capill, Mrs. Grace Apel, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Holly Crosthwaite and Mrs. William Lane.

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Kentucky Historical Society's Current Revival 'Healthiest'

The Kentucky Historical Society in the midst of the fifth and only the healthiest revival of credit in its long career. Noted for many ups and downs in 127 years of existence, the society now will be in its "all up" — that is if Kentucky's future historians continue the present rapid affiliation of local historical societies with the State organization.

Thirteen have affiliated since December.

Even more encouraging to officers of the Kentucky Historical Society is the increase in the number of local groups.

Today's total of 44 local historical societies is an all-time high when the latest revival got underway last October, there were only 37.

Prior to World War II, Kentucky boasted 33 local historical societies. The number declined during the war, however, and momentum is just now beginning to pick up again.

The Society was first organized in 1816 in Frankfort, and later moved to Louisville. After the death of its first president, interest declined and during the Civil War years the Society almost became extinct.

It was not revived until around 1860 when people around Frankfort and Central Kentucky began to show more interest in their state's historical past.

In 1909, when the State's new Capitol was completed, the Kentucky Historical Society was given a new home in the Old State House at Frankfort, where it has been headquartered ever since.

Two world wars helped contribute to the slow existence of the Society. Interest declined during the war years and picked up afterwards. Although never exactly "down" since 1945, the Historical Society has remained pretty much on an even keel until last year when the present revival of interest became apparent.

Along with the growth of local societies has come an increased

membership in the relatively new Young Historians Association. Now boasting 68 chapters, membership in the Young Historians jumped from around 600 to close to 2,000 in a single year.

This past April, 400 elementary, junior, and senior high school student members met in Frankfort for their first annual convention.

Charles Atcher, field representative for the Kentucky Historical Society, now spends most of his time and energy in bringing more local groups into affiliation with the State Society.

It is his belief that the local societies can promote their own points of historical interest better when they see them as an overall part of Kentucky's history.

He also feels that local groups can develop and present better programs and speakers to their members, and thus have access to statewide resources.

In line with this, he said, it has been suggested that the local societies be grouped into regions based on Kentucky's 12 highway divisions. Many members feel this would be the best division since the Historical Highway Marker Program, one of the Society's biggest jobs, is operated locally within those bounds.

Both Atcher and John B. Breckinridge, Kentucky attorney general and president of the State Society, feel the ultimate goal is to make the Society self-sufficient. It now operates principally on a State appropriation but they are hoping that more bequests and donations will allow an independent organization.

All of these ideas will be taken up when representatives of the 44 local chapters meet in Frankfort late in July. Discussions will revolve primarily around affiliation with the State Society.

In order to affiliate, the local chapter must have 20 or more members, a constitutionally-adopted state of officers, and must petition the State president and director.

Signs of the recent surge of interest in the historical society are expressed in increased activities of some of the local chapters. In Christian County the local group is currently working toward developing a museum.

Members of the Russell County Society are discovering that Jamestown was once a flourishing industrial community and are on the verge of pinpointing the location of an old paper mill.

In Scott County, members have spirited a recent grape jury into recommending that the portraits of Kentucky's Civil War Governor James Robinson and former Judge James E. Cantrill, both Scott Countians, be restored and preserved.

The paintings, hanging in the County's circuit court room for decades, are now darkened with age. One authority has estimated that the portrait of Governor Robinson would be worth close to \$5,000 if restored. Its current value is about \$200.

Pedestrian Is Killed Near West Liberty

An 82-year-old Morgan County man was killed about 3 p.m. Sunday when struck by a car on U.S. 460 near Index.

Coroner L. H. Owens said Joseph Leslie Short, of West Liberty, was struck by a car driven by Ray Jones, about 25, Index.

Short was pronounced dead on arrival at the West Liberty Hospital.

Owens said Short apparently stepped in front of the car. No charges were filed against Jones.

U.S. ON NATO

The United States is prodding the British to join in drafting a treaty for a multilateral NATO nuclear force of Polaris missile ships even though Britain's Conservative Government is in turmoil.

'Fort Harrod Theatre' Is Winning Entry

"Fort Harrod Theatre" is the name chosen for the new 822-seat amphitheatre at Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg, where the outdoor drama, "Home Is The

Hunter," is being produced.

Mrs. Ann Joe Yancey, Frankfort, submitted the winning name among the 465 entries received from throughout Kentucky and other states. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and four tickets to the production.

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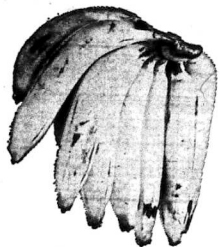
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