

The Intelligencer-News

Formerly Rowan County News - Name Changed January, 1963

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1963

10¢ On Newsstands

BY MAIL

In Kentucky, One Year	\$4.00
In Kentucky, Six Months	\$2.50
Outside Kentucky, One Year	\$5.00
Outside Kentucky, Six Months	\$3.00

Number Forty-Nine

18,000 Readers

This newspaper is read by almost every body, with buying power, in the Morehead area. Selling over 90% over saturation in Morehead.

Volume No. 80

Gas, Sewer Contract In Tolliver Addition To Be Let January 15 At College

A contract for the laying of sewer and gas lines in the newly-annexed Tolliver Addition is expected to be let about Jan. 15, Morehead Mayor Eldon T. Evans announced this week.

Evans said final approval of the project under the Accelerated Public Works program was received Wednesday and that completion of the necessary legal steps would clear the way for awarding of the contract within a month to five weeks.

Also included is replacement of a sanitary sewer on College Boulevard.

Both jobs are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000. The job will be financed by a \$30,000 APW grant and a similar amount provided by the Utility Plant Board.

Eight-inch sewer lines and 2 1/2- and 4-inch gas lines will be laid. Work will be required to start within 90 days from the awarding of the contract and is expected to be completed by about June 1.

Death Comes To Isaac Meadows, 90

A minister of the Free Will Baptist Church for many years, Isaac Meadows died last Thursday. He was 90.

Meadows was born May 16, 1873, a son of the late Lash and Martha Lash Meadows.

He was married to Etta Lee Bumbach, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Clarence Meadows of Barton, and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys North and Mrs. Edna McConaha, both of Morehead.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. in the Morehead Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Plank and Rev. Ted Green officiated.

Burial was in Lee Cemetery. Stucky Funeral Home cared for the arrangements.

31 At MSC Tapped For Who's Who

Thirty-one Morehead State College seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges."

The Morehead students will be included in the 1964 edition of the publication which contains the achievements of prominent students from throughout the United States.

Each candidate for the honor must possess a 2.5 average, a democratic standing, be active in extra-curricular activities and have a record of achievement in his field.

Opening Day Prices Here Topped Entire Kentucky's Market

Tobacco on the Morehead market sold at an average of \$53.18 a hundred Tuesday, a drop of 20¢ from Monday's average. The lower price was in line with other markets in the state.

Warehouse officials said the total of 699,416 pounds went for \$38,440.28 Tuesday, and the \$55.18 figure was the season's low price for the local market.

Sales will continue through the remainder of this week and end of next week before the market reopens for the Christmas holidays. The suspension will allow a week earlier than had been anticipated because the large amount of leaf which is going to the pool is taxing redryer facilities.

However, a spokesman for the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse said leaf unloading is still going on and that unloading is expected to continue through the Christmas holidays if the government moves pool tobacco from the local market.

He said only one day's sales of pool tobacco has been made.

— Turn to last page this section

Choral Clinic Begins Today At College

Two Accidents Sunday Make Up Police Blotter

Two motor vehicle accidents Sunday claimed the attention of State Police in Rowan County.

One caused slight injury to three persons when the car in which they were riding overturned on Ky. 32, 2 1/2 miles north of Morehead about 2:45 p. m.

Louise Grace Caskey, 20, of Fairborn, O., driver of the vehicle, received minor injuries, as did Joe McManus, 50, Dayton, O., and Charlotta Faye McManus, 20, of Morehead.

Trooper Marvin Jennings said the car went out of control rounding a curve, skidded 50 feet through a bridge and plunged over an embankment coming to rest on its top.

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap at 3 p. m. eight miles southeast of Morehead on the Opel Road.

The Stevens truck driven by Donald Whit, 21, of Morehead Road, S. was struck by a car driven by Kenneth W. Stevens, 41, of Olive Hill.

The investigating officer, Trooper James Farley, said both vehicles were traveling south when the white truck pulled to the left side of the road and struck the car, making it right turn.

The Stevens car continued on and was struck in the left front end as the truck started to turn.

Jerry Lewis Is Claimed In Indiana

William Jerry Lewis, who for many years operated a farm in Belmont section of Rowan County, died Saturday in Muncie, Ind., following a long illness. He was 70.

A native of Morgan County, Lewis was born Oct. 10, 1874.

He was married to Etta Farley, who passed away Apr. 28, 1956.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Vivian Gilbreath, Muncie, and Ernest Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Salem Church, Rev. Lawrence Collier and Rev. Cobert Alfrey officiated.

Burial was in Salem Cemetery under the direction of Lane Funeral Home.

Palbearers were Jerry Hall, Max Shay, Carl Lewis, Cobert Caulliff, Frank Moore and Russell Reynolds.

Yule Music Planned At PTSA Meeting

A program of Christmas music will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Rowan County Parent-Teacher-School Association, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the RCIS cafeteria.

70 Million Pounds Sold During First Week Of The Season

Kentucky's barley tobacco market closed their first week of sales Friday, posting an average of \$61.01 a hundred pounds of 2,159,889 pounds.

Selling time was cut to three days because markets were closed out of respect to the late President Kennedy on Monday and for the Thanksgiving holiday on Tuesday.

The \$61.01 average was posted on a volume of nearly 70,000 pounds, and the market was generally lower than during the same period in 1962.

Greenhouse sales of 1,885,678 pounds, led the state with an average of \$63.96 a hundred. Harrodsburg sold 1,843,586 pounds for \$63.65 a hundred. Mt. Sterling averaged 2,159,889 pounds at an average figure of \$63.61 and Morehead's \$63.28 for 1,829,343 pounds.

The market opened last Tuesday with an average of \$61.42, down 13 cents from opening day, 1962.

Wednesday's average dropped to \$60.15, but the market rebounded on Friday when sales resumed.

— Turn to last page this section

Bulging With Leaf

LOADED WITH LEAF - Truck after truck of this area's largest cash crop continued to roll into the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse and the parking lot was filled with tobacco still to be unloaded. However, warehouse officials say no delay was anticipated and the room to unload additional leaf is available. This photograph of the large number of loaded trucks waiting to discharge their cargos.

New Nest For Eagles

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Although it doesn't look like much at this point, this site will hold Morehead State College's new 10,000-seat stadium less than a year from now. Also to be moved to the new facility, a half-mile east of Jayne Stadium, are baseball, track and other athletic activities.

Vikings Win 3 Straight, Seek Fourth

Rowan County High School's Vikings, working on a three-game winning streak, to the Vikings tonight in an attempt to keep that string alive.

After a season-opening loss to Menifee County, 56-54, the RCIS Vikings had downed Carter City, 57-54; Agassiz, 71-61 and East, 61-54.

Their first two contests, the Vikings have coupled overwhelming half-time leads with strong quarter shooting to win handily.

Coach Warren Cooper's charges opened their season with the first two periods and added 10 points to that margin in the third.

— Turn to last page this section

Open OVC Chase

Morehead State College's Eagles come up against their first Ohio Valley Conference test of the season Saturday at Middle Tennessee.

It will be week's third tilt for Coach Bob Laughlin's charges, who took an unexpectedly close 109-102 victory from Cumberland Monday in the Fieldhouse, and who played Ohio University at Athens last night (Wednesday).

The Middle Tennessee tilt is the only OVC contest for Morehead after Christmas break. They play Tennessee Tech here Jan. 6.

Next Thursday the Eagles are at home at Georgetown.

Monday's opponent at Cumberland team which had already played two games, say the Eagles

Eagles Face Middle Tennessee; Cumberland Tounced 109-102

battle back from a five-point deficit at halftime to run up a 13-point margin with just under eight minutes to go.

The battling Indians of Coach John Renner, after fighting nip and tuck for the first 18 minutes of the game, took the lead at 33-31. They kept it until five minutes after halftime intermission.

Forward Wilford Jackson, who took 11 of 29 fielders, spurred the Cumberland attack with 34 points, outscoring every player including hot guard Harold Sargent for 44 of the three quarters.

The Eagles, who got 30 in his initial point effort.

Greenhouse and guard Darrell Bell led the Indians in the first half after the visitors had gained a 6-41 edge at 2:05. Cumberland outhit the Eagles 8-4 from that point and took a 59-45 halftime margin.

Then, after halftime, Cumberland scored three points to take a 34-45 lead before the Morehead scoring wheels started to turn. And so it was until Roy Ware and sophomore Floyd McCoy who engineered the drive.

Ware contributed two fielders and a free throw and McCoy added a bucket and two free losses to push Coach Bobby Lawson's boys in front 54-63 as Cumberland experienced a scoring lull.

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Ashland Oil Sends Aid To Flemingsburg

Around-the-clock deliveries of water to drought-stricken Flemingsburg, Kentucky, have been started by Ashland Oil Refining Company.

The company is contributing the services of an 8,000-gallon tanker truck and drivers to carry water from nearby Mayville to aid the people of Flemingsburg, who have been on short water rations since last summer.

Local MD Fund Drive Nets \$73.50

Chief C. B. McCullough of the Morehead Fire Department, 1963 MD Campaign Chairman this week reported a collection of \$73.50 from Hour Glass Campaigners which were distributed throughout Rowan County.

In regard to this collection Chief McCullough said, "I wish to thank all the wonderful people who contributed to this worthy cause. May remind those who have not yet given, to promptly mail their donations to the MD Campaign Committee, in care of Fire Chief C. B. McCullough, Morehead Fire Dept., Morehead, Ky.

The money will be used to support medical research and to help provide patient services and orthopedic equipment for MD patients in the State.

Coach's Brother, 4 Children Died In Brooksville Blaze

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The children, Dale, 9, Kathleen Ann, 5, Kelly, 4 and Russell, 2, were trapped on the second floor when they were sleeping. Cooper was found lying on a couch on the first floor. He had been watching television, investigators said.

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No Indictment Returned In Will Case; Evidence Is Reported Insufficient

A grand jury in Rowan Circuit Court found no basis for returning an indictment in connection with the death of the late Max Meadows, who died in the will of the late Max Meadows.

That was the jury's conclusion, communicated to Circuit Judge John J. Winn in his final report, submitted last week as the panel convened deliberations for the November term.

Job Applications Sought By City

Mayor Eldon T. Evans today announced that applications for employment with the City of Morehead will be accepted until the new City Council until Dec. 29.

The mayor pointed out that 29 of city employees parallel the terms of council members and that each new council member must either re-hire present employees or employ new ones.

Ashland Oil Sends Aid To Flemingsburg

Around-the-clock deliveries of water to drought-stricken Flemingsburg, Kentucky, have been started by Ashland Oil Refining Company.

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JOIN IN, HAVE FUN... SAVE WITH OUR
Old-Time Bargains



RAY'S SAVEWAY SUPER MARKET

— Save —
CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS
 GIVE THEM TO YOUR FAVORITE CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION

FREE! \$20.00 Bill To 5 Lucky Customers

NOTHING TO BUY — JUST COME IN AND REGISTER — DRAWING WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 AT 5 P.M.

PORK CHOPS
10c each

Coffee
89c
 10-oz. NESCAFÉ coffee
 Limit of 1 With \$5.00 Order or More

Swans Down
CAKE MIXES
4 for \$1.00

Worthmore
Bacon Lb. **39c**

Jenny Ann
Bologna Lb. **25c**

PINTO
BEANS 4 Lbs. **39c**

LADY BETTY CUCUMBER
PICKLES 1/2 Gal. **29c**

WAGGONER'S
STICK CANDY 2 Lbs. **59c**

CHARMIN
TISSUES **29c**
 Limit of 1 With \$5.00 Order or More

GIANT SIZE
SILVER DUST **59c**
 Limit of 1 With \$5.00 Order or More

SPRING GROVE
MILK 1 Gal. Carton **85c**

WINTER GARDEN OR FROSTY ACRES
PIES 3 For **\$1.00**
 CHERRY — MINCE — PUMPKIN

DEL-MONTE — 2 1/2 Size
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 For **\$1.00**

DEL-MONTE
PEAS 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

OLD TIME BARGAIN
 Fresh
PORK SHOULDER
29c Lb.

GOLD CREST
Peaches
 2 1/2 Size **19c**
 Limit of 3 With \$5.00 Order or More

JELLO
5c box
 Limit of 6

NOTICE

ALL MALE BOWLERS

Open Meeting of all members of the Morehead Bowling Association at Morehead Lanes

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 7 P.M.

This Is A MUST Meeting . . .
So Please Be Present.

DWIGHT PIERCE, President
MOREHEAD BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Ramblin' Thru Williba

Japanese Beetle Deduction Troubles Folks In Michigan

By Glenn Holton
Virgil (Loge) Chapman, Watled Lake, Michigan was visiting in Williba toher day. He was sort of tore up about them fellers a filling another one of them deduction blocks on his payroll check. He seemed to think that this new deduction went to Governor Romney of Michigan for his fund of \$100,000 to stamp out the Japanese beetles in Michigan. The Federal Government give Mr. Romney a lot of more money to back the State's fund. Virgil loved as to how this money would go for buying sprays and rotenone dust and stuff like that. He weren't too much worried about the money. He was worried because nobody had explained to him just what them Japanese beetles were or what they was doing to Michigan to stir up the wrath of their governor.

Well, we didn't know nothing about no Japanese beetles neither but we had to go along with Governor Romney in wiping them out and we believe Virgil was quitted down some too.

You see us pore have got lots of relations what gathered off up to Michigan to work for them Unions. If some of those relations ever letch them Finnee people not a looking, they will take off for Kentucky on a vacation. That's where the danger comes in. Us pore have always been pretty

bad about ketching bugs and insects and they are awful hard to get rid of when they get setled. We've been a thinking, and we told Virgil so, that some of our pore relations up in Michigan would be almost certain to ketch some of them Japanese beetles in their hair and carry them down here to Kentucky and in no time we would ketch them and in no time the Kentucky governor would have to have him a fund of several thousands of dollars for to wipe them out with. We hope Virgil shows us his payroll check. The top figners were real big. Pore people get good wages up in them northern states. But the figner what Virgil got to put into his pocket for to pay them insurance fellers and things what weren't nearly big a tall. You see these checks are great long and they are much covered with little blocks. Inside these blocks is where them deductions come from. He showed us the figners in the blocks and he told us what each one was to go for. Then he showed us the many blocks on the check that ain't got no figners in them yet. He told us them was the ones to worry the most about because whenever they all got full then they wouldn't be nary cent of the check left for the working man.

Virgil reckons that when the government gets all them blocks on his check filled in with figners and they got all his check; then he aims to put in for one of them big Draw Checks what us pore people are accustomed to and he aims to just let the other fellers pay into the Japanese-beetle fund. He told us how he seen one of them Draw Checks what the governments put out and they ain't nary a deduction on them checks and the owner of the check gets the full amount on the face of the check and nobody can make you pay no debts out of the checks and anybody what has got him one of the checks can get free pills at the doctor's office and he can get huge pokes of groceries at the Commodity House and he can get clothes and things from the Charitable Institutions and he can get credit at the grocery stores for his coffee and tobacco and he don't have to pay no income taxes no keep no records nor nothing. Don't even have to know how to

99 Will Get Degrees At Morehead

Ninety-nine candidates for degrees are scheduled to complete requirements at Morehead State College at the close of the Fall semester which ends Jan. 25.

Of the number, six earned the master of arts in education degree, 14 the bachelor of science degree, 73 the bachelor of arts degree.

The candidates for degrees by school are:

BA—Peggy Ann Honaker, AB; Katherine Wells, AB; John Gordon Barber, AB and Etta Ann Cannon, AB.

Bourbon—Erma Jean Harvey, AB.

Boyd—Mildred Pauline Pack Barker, AB and Glenna Sue Neal, AB.

Busck—Virginia Cole'm in a Bowles, AB.

Breathitt—Doris Jean Deaton Ditty, AB.

Carrier—Maxine B. Duncan, AB and Deanna Barker, AB.

Christian—Paul Ray Wilson, AB.

Elliott—Barbara Gaye Stephens, AB and Joyce Gray Vansant, AB.

Fayette—Bette B. Adams, AB; James Smith Griffin, AB and William David Rogers, AB.

Fleming—Ada Jane Graham, AB and James A. Harris, AB.

Floyd—Edga Bradley, AB; Sylvia Prater Martin, AB; Gwen dolyn Mullins, AB; Joyce Terry Sherman, AB; James Martin Smiley, MA and Roger L. Tack et, BS.

Groesup—Opal Martin Carrington, AB.


write his name. All he needs to know is how to make a "X" or tip the end of a pencil as some educated one writes.

Virgil should wake up. We've been preaching all the time that the pore are the selected ones on this earth and in the end they are a going to be the ones what inherit the earth and they are going to be the ones what benefit from this revolving earth. The working ones and the educated ones and the pridel ones are going to disappear from the face of the big earth and the new Era of Poredom is going to go down in history as a great day. You and Virgil should join our ranks and become members of the Era of Poredom and live like fellers are supposed to live.

December Birthday?

Is this your operator's license?

EXPIRES
BIRTH 1963
MONTH



BUSY BETTY BELIEVES IN BANK CHECKS



She can pay all bills safely by mail. Cancelled checks are her receipts; check stubs, her records of expenditure. WHY DON'T YOU OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US?

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A LEADING WAREHOUSE ON A LEADING TOBACCO MARKET.

LARGE CARRIAGE OR STROLLER	\$4.66
GIANT SIZE SPRING HORSE	Regular Price \$19.95 SPECIAL \$14.44
TEXAS RANGER DOUBLE HOLSTER SETS	\$277
LARGE SIZE — UP TO 15" LONG PLUSH TOYS	\$194
REMCO — SHORT RANGE BAZOOKA	\$147
10 1/2" LONG STRUCTO STEEL CAMPER TRUCK	\$222
LARGE 25" x 16 1/2" x 4" METAL WAGON	\$788
STEEL TIPPED BOW & ARROW SET	\$167
GIANT HUBLEY BULLDOZER	\$284
UNBREAKABLE CAR TRANSPORT	\$194
OFFICIAL BASKETBALL & GOAL SET	\$377
COLORFUL STICK HORSE	66¢
16 FOOT ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE	\$444
3 BOX OF 12 COLORFUL ORNAMENTS	93¢
BOX OF ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS	99¢
70 COUNT STRING TAGS	37¢



Hey! Kids!

Santa Claus will be in the toy department at PIERCE'S every Saturday from 2 until 4 P.M. in person to see and talk with you. He has left a large assortment of toys for you to see and choose from, so come on to Pierce's and bring your letters and list of things that you want for Christmas and tell Santa all that is on your mind. You will be happy to see all the brand new toys that he has left with us. We have no holdover merchandise. Santa says, "See you at Pierce's."

PIERCE'S

YOUR FRIENDLY
5¢ & 10¢ STORE

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

'8' ROAD RACE SET	Complete With Power Pack Regular Price \$12.98 SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE \$7.77
AMP 12" TRICYCLE	SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE \$8.44
IDEAL TINY THUMBELINA	\$5.44
FULLY JOINTED — SLEEPING EYES TODDLER DOLLS	\$1.94
UNBREAKABLE "BARBIE" VANITY	\$2.88
PLAY JEWELRY SET	84¢
NEWBORN INFANT	\$1.94
16" HI FASHION BRIDE DOLL	\$3.94
PIANO reg. \$1.98	\$1.73
UNBREAKABLE MILK GLASS TEA SET	\$1.73
FOLDING TABLE & CHAIR SET	\$8.44
LARGE SIZE TINKER TOYS	\$1.73
ASSORTED BRADLEY GAMES	\$3.33
METAL CHINESE CHECKERS	87¢
GIANT VALUE — 3-DIMENSIONAL PLAY BALL	67¢
18" LONG HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK	\$3.33
CHALK BOARD	\$4.88
And MOVIE SCREEN	\$4.88

SOCIETY

HOMEMAKERS MEET IN CLEARFIELD

The Clearfield Homemakers Club met Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Donna Isom. Mrs. W. Bradford Howland presented the lesson on most cookery. Mrs. Isom gave the devotion.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Collis Harmon, Mrs. Herman Workman, Mrs. Harold Markwell, Mrs. Nathan Workman, Mrs. E. E. Switzer, Mrs. Edith Black, Mrs. Eugene Lambert, Mrs. Carl Switzer, Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Miss Charlotte Morehouse, a guest.

The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 23 at Mrs. Mitchell's home.

ROWAN CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The December meeting and an annual Christmas party of the Rowan County Women's Club was held Tuesday evening at the Health Center on West Sun Street.

Rev. Gabriel C. Bank was guest speaker, choosing as his topic, "Christmas in Southeast Asia."

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cecil Friley, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Glover, Mrs. Bill Calhoun, Mrs. Rose Carpenter, Mrs. Gertie Friley and Miss Mary Luebke.

FERGUSONS WELCOME SECOND DAUGHTER

Mrs. and Mrs. Paris Ferguson are welcoming their second child, a daughter born Nov. 27 at Mary Childs Hospital. Mr. Sterling, she weighed seven pounds, ten and a half ounces and has been named Monica Denise. She has a sister, Mona Gay.

WARINNER CHILD WAS BORN NOV. 28

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Warinner, Ward Oaks Drive, are welcoming a son who was born to them Nov. 28 at the Clearfield Medical Center. He has been named John David.

Visiting with the Warinner family Sunday and Sunday were Mrs. Ed P. Warinner, Louisville, Mrs. Dave Sawyer, Lexington, Tommy Dempsey, Lewisburg, W. Va.

4-H CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

At the November meeting of the 4-H Home Improvement Club at Cranston School, officers for the coming year were elected.

They are: Dianne Caudill, president; Burt Hogge, vice president; Ann A. Secretary; Jani Martin, reporter; Patsy Egan, game leader; and Kerry Martin, song leader.

HOME FROM VISIT WITH RELATIVES

Mrs. Callie Coyle and Mrs. Hattie Smith have returned home from a week visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Komyon Hackney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon and family, in Arlington, Va.

They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bamer in Silver Springs, Md. and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Jr., in College Park, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Haas at Ocean, N. Y.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN MEET

The monthly Mandatory Society of the First Church of God met Monday evening in Lyons Chapel with Mrs. Roger Lewis presiding.

Mrs. John Conley gave the devotional. Mrs. Ambrey Taylor presiding and Juanita Cooper gave the devotion. The roll was called by Geneva Whittle, secretary.

The lesson on rural cookery was presented by Mrs. Lucille Walters and Mrs. Louella Johnson.

Others attending were Aileen Thompson, Lovena Richardson, Mary Jo Thompson and Brenda Chawell, a guest.

The club's Christmas meeting and party will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Jones, 214 Main Street.

CLUB STUDIES MEAT COOKERY

Ky. 377 Homemakers Club met Nov. 13 with Mrs. Norma Archer presiding as hostess. Mary Hill served and Juanita Cooper gave the devotion. The roll was called by Geneva Whittle, secretary.

The lesson on rural cookery was presented by Home Demonstration Agent Janet Boyd, Ph.D. Mrs. Thomas Dixon and family, in Arlington, Va.

They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bamer in Silver Springs, Md. and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Jr., in College Park, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Haas at Ocean, N. Y.

LEGION AUXILIARY DINNER IS TOMORROW

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, their families and friends will gather tomorrow (Friday) evening for the annual Christmas dinner and party to be held in the Morehead Grade School cafeteria.

The auxiliary will furnish the turkey and members will provide covered dishes for the dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

VETERANS WILL MEET SATURDAY

Veterans of World War I and the auxiliary will meet Saturday afternoon 7 o'clock in the Morehead County High School for the regular meeting and a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.

TURNER FAMILY HAS THIRTEEN DINNER

Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Turner and daughters, Connie, Judy and Phyllis, entertained a Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner at their home at Hayes Branch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blevins, Miss Lana Turner, Miss Barbara Turner and Leonard Landreth, New Castle, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Virginia; Mrs. Mickey Maddy, and daughter, Beverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Hayes Branch.

HOME ECONOMISTS DINNER IS TONIGHT

The Rowan County Home Economics Club will meet this (Thursday) evening at 6:30 for the annual Christmas dinner to be held in the Home Economics Department at Morehead State College.

Hostesses will be Miss Patti Bolin, Mrs. Ann Hare, Mrs. Virginia Irons and Miss Betty McCluskey.

Tr These Recipes

recipes appearing in "Our Way With Food," a 150 page publication of the Morehead Woman's Club. Copies may be ordered, at \$2.50 each (as long as supply lasts), from Miss Patti Bolin, Morehead, Ky. Profits are contributed to St. Claire Hospital. The recipes have been screened, and tested, at the best in the Morehead area over two generations.

CHILI

- 1 lb. ground chuck steak
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 box (12 oz.) elbow spaghetti
- 1/2 cans tomato paste dissolved in 6 cups of hot water
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (mashed)
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can red kidney beans
- 1 bottle Mexican chili powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup onion
- 1 small stick cinnamon
- Juice from one lemon
- 2 cups cranberry juice

CRANBERRY TEA

- 6 cups water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 tea bags
- 1/2 doz. whole cloves
- 1 small stick cinnamon
- Juice from one lemon
- 2 cups cranberry juice

POUND CAKE

- 3 sticks butter
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 sugar box full of flour
- 1 lemon extract
- 1 vanilla extract

NOTE: This cake keeps well if wrapped in foil and kept in cool place. It also freezes well.



'Cherry' In Chicago

LOOKING OVER — "Cherry" Porter, (left) Rowan County, looks over home furnishings— exhibits at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Miss Porter, who is one of 22 Kentucky 4-Hers attending the national event in Chicago this week, won her trip to Congress in the 4-H home improvement project. With her is Mrs. Margaret McKinstry, UK 4-H field agent, who is one of the Kentucky Extension workers accompanying the group.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB HAS ALL-DAY MEET

Members of the Progressive Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lila Chadwell, Christy Creek, for an all-day meeting.

The lesson on cooking meats was presented by Mrs. Lucille Walters and Mrs. Louella Johnson.

Others attending were Aileen Thompson, Lovena Richardson, Mary Jo Thompson and Brenda Chawell, a guest.

The club's Christmas meeting and party will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Jones, 214 Main Street.

SMILE HOMEMAKERS MEET AT MRS. MABRY'S

The Smile Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Mabry for the November lesson on meat cookery which was presented by Mrs. Jean Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Wilma Mabry.

Miss Grace Lewis spent Wednesday to Friday in Dayton, O. visiting with her sister, Mrs. Shoebie Butcher.

'A Hard Job'

Paducah Writer Says Mignon Doran Doing 'Magnificent Job'

"Bill Powell's Notebook, a feature column in the Paducah Sun-Post, recently took a look at the duties involved in the presidency of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, a job held by Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead. Deciding that the job is "an awfully hard" one, Powell pointed out that while there's plenty of glamour and limelight and excitement, the job is a great strain on whoever does it. His column is reprinted here.

Being president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs is an awfully hard job. People who don't know probably won't believe it, but that it is 90 percent glamour and limelight. Well, there's plenty of glamour and limelight and excitement but the job is a great strain on whoever does it.

It takes a big person to handle the vast organization and to do the job right and a truly big and fine woman has the job now. She is Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead, a native of Mayfield (her name was McClain) who is the wife of a Graves County man.

In her position as head of the KFWC, Mignon Doran has driven her own car 45,000 miles. She has flown another 5,000 miles in speaking to 157 clubs and doing a lot of other work.

Her gasoline bill runs from \$80 to \$110 a month and her car, which was getting new the day she took office, is wearing out. She has seven months to go in her term and many miles and many speaking engagements lie ahead.

The federation president gets \$75 a month expenses. This means that a president who does any kind of job at all soon runs into the red.

Eddie Ward and Landon Procece spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home in Lexington of Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Greene of Lexington were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Alice Moberly. Mrs. Durie Mallin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blanton who has been visiting here, spent Thursday to Sunday with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaney and family in Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed Chaney and children at Paducah.

Roy W. Reynolds and Bob Samuelsen, students at the University of Kentucky, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with the family of Mrs. Daisy Jones, 214 Main Street.

Thursday guests at the home of W. E. Cretcher were his daughters and Mrs. Addie Murray, Mrs. Jean Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Wilma Mabry.

Miss Grace Lewis spent Wednesday to Friday in Dayton, O. visiting with her sister, Mrs. Shoebie Butcher.

St. Claire Hospital 784-4161



Admissions

Nov. 27 — Guthrie Hays, Morehead; Bill Gregory, Morehead; Sam Skaggs, Hillsboro; Elizabeth Tolliver, Union Hill; Eva One; Soldier; Marion Mays, West Liberty.

Dismissals

Nov. 28 — Bobby Street; Nov. 29 — Carolyn Jones, Mrs. John Jackson and daughter, Bruce Sparks, Guthrie Hays, Orville Gullett, Sam Hester.

Deaths

Nov. 30 — Sharon Hays, Job Gullett, Sam Hester.

Dec. 1 — Mrs. Morris Williams and daughter, Mrs. Edna Warner and son.

Dec. 2 — Johnny Hamlin, Charlotte Black, Mrs. Ernest Roe and son, Jean Callahan, Elizabeth Tolliver.

Dec. 3 — El Greepsey, Selma McKinney, Laura Hill, Carolyn Mitchell, Mrs. Kay Hall and son.

Births

Nov. 27 — Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Williams, daughter.

NOTICE

Applications to hook on TV Cable must be received before Dec. 15 in order to receive service by Christmas.

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Morehead TV Cable, Inc.

CHAKERS TRAIL

Morehead, Ky.

Tonight Friday & Saturday

Another Disney Great!

WALT DISNEY presents The Incredible Journey

Three against the wilderness!

PLUS

Walt Disney's BEAR COUNTRY

A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Starting Sunday In Magnificent Color!

Bring you ALL the JUNGLE EXCITEMENT of the Years MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

Robert Mitchum Elsa Martinelli Jack Hawkins

JUNGLE RAMPAGE

OLDHAM'S

Would Like To Be Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters

You Will Find A Store Filled With Wonderful Gift Merchandise. Select GIFTS That Truly Say "Merry Christmas"

Give her a beautiful new CHRISTMAS DRESS from this holiday and early spring showing just received.

Give her a lovely COAT . . . with mink or fox collars, or tailored, casual styles.

Give her SWEATERS . . . in bulky knits, mohair or fur fibers.

Give her SKIRTS . . . straight or box pleats, solids or plaids.

Give her coordinated sportswear . . . skirts, jackets, blouses and sweaters that blend in perfection.

Give her one of the new three-piece DOUBLE KNIT SUITS . . . the ideal outfit.

Give her beautiful Lingerie . . . Gowns . . . Slips . . . Baby Doll Pajamas . . . Robes . . . Bathing suits . . . Matching Gown and Robe sets . . . in newer lovely materials in soft pastel shades, white, black and red.

— OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS —

Handbags . . . Gloves . . . Blouses . . . Tourister Luggage . . . Jewelry . . . Fur lined boots . . . All Purpose Coats . . . Cologne . . . Bath Powders . . . Soaps . . . Perfumes . . .

BE SURE TO SEE ALL OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE NOW ON DISPLAY.

OLDHAM'S

MT. STERLING KENTUCKY

Society
(Continued from page 6)
Miss Nelda Powers and Miss Mae Carter, of Soyoner, Ind., spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mrs. J. H. Powers and Mrs. Belle Carter, and relatives.
Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and children had at their guest last Sunday to Friday her mother, Mrs. Cecil Hunt of Montgomery, W. Va.
Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellor and son of Chillicothe, O., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casson and daughter, Rosemary, the Cassons' and their guests spent the weekend at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser and went to Salyersville Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Salyer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Myers and sons of Pikeville were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and family last Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geiser, Milford, O., visited Sunday with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heavis Jr. and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill, Sidney, O., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gullett had as their guests for the Thanksgiving weekend members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson and children of Harpers, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett, Amelia, O.; and Miss Emma Lou Gullett, Lexington, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hart and daughter, Shari, visited Friday and Saturday in Corbin with Mr. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hart.

Miss Laura Jane Clayton, who attends Ohio State, spent the day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clayton.
Mr. and Mrs. Leuber Jagers and children and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Culbertson visited from Wednesday to Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross of Lexington.
The weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hubbard and family, Miss Edith Martin who is director of Thompson Hall at Morehead State College, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin in Fort Thomas, Ky.
Mrs. C. P. Duley, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Layne and her day.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones who are in the Shawnee addition of Maysville, James Carter, Joseph of Maysville, James Carter, and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and Mike and Mrs. Maxine Baggard, Mrs. A. D. Crawford, Olive Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney of Mayfield, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Layne and her day.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones who are in the Shawnee addition of Maysville, James Carter, Joseph of Maysville, James Carter, and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and Mike and Mrs. Maxine Baggard, Mrs. A. D. Crawford, Olive Hill.

Brack Has New Coach

Eaglets Have Won 2, Lost 2; Face 19 More Games, Tourney

With wins over Menifee County and Carter City and a loss to Olive Hill and Mason County, the Nazarene Football Team has finished its schedule under the direction of a new coach, E. Paul Warriner Jr.
Six letters from last season's 1934 Region champions bolster the coach for the last 11 seasons, and freshman coach at Morehead State College.

Team managers are Wayne Caldwell and Glenn Cline. Warriner, a graduate of Morehead State College, who attended Centre College, has coached previously at Winchester, O., and in the Little Miami School District, Cincinnati.
A native of Albany, Ky., he graduated from Kentucky Military Institute, where he was "Athlete of the Year" as a senior. At MSC he performed at tackle on the football team where he put the shot and threw the discus.
In 1935, while in the U. S. Navy, Warriner was named to the All-Star Service football team as a tackle. He was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., Moffett Field, Calif.
He received his M. A. and A. B. degrees at Morehead.

Rowan Real Estate Transfers

Edward Mabry and Hazel Mabry, Morehead, to Linnie Mabry, Morehead, lot in Mabry subdivision, Nov. 27.
Barley Johnson and Zella Johnson, Morehead, to Donald Johnson and Ira Johnson; land in Rowan County, Nov. 29.
Gerold T. Manning and Martha Manning, Morehead, to Fast Harrington and Imogene Harrington, Morehead; land on Bramham Avenue and lot in Alice Young subdivision, Dec. 2.
NATIONAL GUARD FLIGHTS
The Air National Guard has begun its new ambitious program of transoceanic training flights. The first weekend flights by Air Guard pilots were missions to Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Solve Many Of Your Gift Problems . . .

By Giving A SUBSCRIPTION To The MOREHEAD NEWS

Truly, The Most Remembered Xmas Present You Can Give (And, So Economical Too)

Better Than A Letter From Home. They'll Remember Your Thoughtfulness With Every Issue They Receive.



The Gift Appreciated Every Day In The Year A Subscription To The MOREHEAD NEWS

Each year hundreds of people have solved a big gift problem by sending one, or more, subscriptions to this newspaper. And, to satisfy your recipient gets the gift off over again. It is truly the year's "round gift" with the most "talk."

A gift subscription is particularly appreciated by someone who has moved away; a person in the service; or a local relative or a neighbor. Try giving this newspaper as a gift and you will see many times in the year you are thanked over and over again.

If the recipient is already a subscriber it is added to his subscription expiration date.

This Card Mailed With Each Gift Subscription

— A CHRISTMAS GIFT —
That Will Come To You This Year Around
A Subscription To THE MOREHEAD NEWS
Hang this on your tree as one of our best gifts. We will send you a copy of the most enjoyable present you can give. All the news, the most interesting, your friends' news, about the people you love the most.
A gift subscription to this newspaper for you has been purchased by:
If above address is incorrect or if you don't receive your paper within 2 weeks, let us hear from you.

Subscription Rates

One Year (In Ky.)	\$3.50
Two Years (In Ky.)	\$6.50
One Year (Outside Ky.)	\$4.00
Two Years (Outside Ky.)	\$7.50

(Outside Kentucky prices apply to foreign countries.)

Try This Plan One Time . . . And See How It Simplifies Your Christmas Shopping.

Sorry, No Subscriptions Accepted By Telephone

CUMMINS CALLED—The Morehead Church of the Nazarene has called Rev. Kirby E. Cummins as its pastor for the new year. Rev. Cummins and Mrs. Cummins are students at the University of Kentucky and are both in the Shawnee addition of Morehead. He has held Nazarene pastorates in Hartsville, Ala., and Carthage, Mo. Sheriff and Carthage, Ky. Mrs. Cummins is a teacher and has been employed in schools in Campbell, Montgomery and Boyd Counties. They have two sons.

Bowling Results

High Roller League

Team	Ridge	W	L
Am. Hardware	22	14	10
Furniture Mart	22	14	10
Peppi-Cola	20	16	8
Best Coin Machines	18	18	0
Pierce Variety	17	19	2
Best Coin Machines	17	19	2
High individual, Paul Adkins 222; high series, Larry Wilson, Pierce Variety, 942-2671.			

High game and series (team): Peppi-Cola, 942-2671.

Map-Hazard League

Team	W	L
Bank	22	14
Wells Church	21	15
Morehead City Co.	17	19
Map-Hazard	14	22
Alb's Barber's	14	22
Meadows & Crager	12	24
Map-Hazard	12	24
Choke-Up	10	26
Map-Hazard	10	26
Ed's Inc.	10	26
Ky. Finance	10	26
High game and series (individual): Larry Wilson, 253-6116; high game and series (team): Peppi-Cola, 942-2671.		

Friday Cat

Team	W	L
Commonwealth	26	12
Midland Tral Gar.	23	15
Peppi-Cola	23	15
Vite Hardware	24	14
Lois & Dexter	24	14
Terrace Office	20	18
E. W. Walls	18	24
Johnson Furniture	18	24
Style Shop	16	26
Norfolkville	12	28
Tastee Freeze	8	32
High game and series (team): Peppi-Cola, 205-540; high game and series (individual): Gaudill Ashland, 982-2812.		

Sleepers

Team	W	L
Peppi-Cola	19	8
Lane Funeral	14	14
Carroll	14	14
Helwig Service	4	19
High game, individual, Rita Kogelsh, 215; high series, individual, Earl Skaggs, 544; high game, team, Super Flash, 871; high series, team, Midland Tral Garage, 2556.		

St. Claire Hospital

(Continued from page six)
Nov. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warriner, son.
Nov. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, son; Mr. and Mrs. Emma Roe, son; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaudill, son.
Dec. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powers, daughter.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2 P.M.
Rain or Shine
To Settle The Estate Of The Late Juanita Minish



7 Rooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 stories, basement, 9 closets, hot air gas furnace, fireplace, storm windows and doors, 2-car garage, on good lot adjoining Morehead State College.

To inspect see T. R. Burns or C. Roger Lewis. TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance with deed on or before 30 days.

— SALE CONDUCTED BY —

THOS. R. BURNS, Attorney

C. ROGER LEWIS, Auctioneer

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gary Nelson, 22, Chillicothe, O., and Sherry Goodman, 21, Chillicothe, O., Nov. 30.
Tom Clayton, who is employed in Dayton, O., spent his holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton.
M. Mosser had as his Thanksgiving dinner guests his sister, Blanche Burke and Mr. Burke of Grange, Mo.; and Mrs. Elton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Roark and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. James Messer and family.

SING-ALONGER . . .

Flowers in her hair may give a fling to the heart but she really regular on Mitch Miller, who is really Veruca Bravo, born in London, England.

Burley Sales To Be Suspended Week Early; Redryers Swamped

Burley sales throughout the eight-state burley belt will be suspended a week early for the Christmas recess.

The earlier closing date—Dec. 12 rather than Dec. 20—was ordered unanimously by the Burley Sales Committee in an emergency meeting in Lexington Saturday.

Sales will be resumed as scheduled Jan. 6.

Albert Clay, Mt. Sterling, chairman of the committee, said the action was necessary because heavy pooling of tobacco throughout the price support program threatens to jam redryer facilities for the pooled tobacco.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which administers the price support program in five of the eight burley states, has had to take 30 percent of the offering in its area during the first three days of sale.

W. L. Skaton, executive director of the coop, told the sales committee that more than 8,000,000 pounds per day had been pooled so far, and that the coop could not handle such a volume throughout the scheduled sale.

The Burley Stabilization Corp., which handles the program in Tennessee and North Carolina, has reported a 12 percent take, while the Virginia Burley Association's share has been in excess of 40 percent.

Clay said that all three associations had asked that action be taken to enable them to handle the unusual flow of tobacco.

The sales committee urged that all farmers "cooperate and stop deliveries to the warehouse doors of all tobacco that will not be sold before Dec. 27."

It added that "the committee further recommends that future deliveries of tobacco by growers be delayed until Dec. 27."

Clay said that warehouses used for deliveries made prior to Dec. 27 be rechecked before sale.

Saturday's action in shortening pre-Christmas sales because of a redryer jam was unprecedented as far as veteran tobacco men could recall. Reopening of sales, however, has been delayed several times, and a coal strike a number of years ago caused a temporary delay as redryers ran out of fuel.

A similar percentage of burley was pooled during the 1964 crop sale, but sales that year were conducted at a slower rate.

The curtailed pre-Christmas selling season is expected to delay growers in receiving about 200,000,000 throughout the eight-state burley area.

The Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday that the opening week of sales disposed of a record volume of tobacco for a three-day period. The market peaked on Dec. 14 because of a President's death, and was closed Thanksgiving Day.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 6—Grayson, away

Dec. 10—Sandy Hook, away

Dec. 14—Knot Co., home

Dec. 18—21—Camargo Invitational Tournament

Jan. 7—Lewis Co., home

Jan. 10—St. Patrick, home

Jan. 13—Alagata, away

Jan. 21—Tobacco, home

Jan. 24—Cordia, home

Jan. 25—Hitchinsville, away

Jan. 31—Hitchinsville, home

Feb. 4—Montgomery Co., home

Feb. 6—Grayson, home

Feb. 11—Olive Hill, away

Feb. 14—Fleming Co., home

Feb. 18—Nicholas Co., away

Feb. 21—Sandy Hook, home

Feb. 25—Hitchins, away

Feb. 28—Menzie Co., home.

WE CAN

An editor says he can't understand why 80 percent of American men identify Liz Taylor, but only 38 percent can identify Barry Goldwater. Well, for one thing, Liz is prettier than Barry. ☺

Opening Day—

(Continued from page one.)

Thus far and that the accumulation is beginning to tax local facilities.

At the close of Tuesday's sale, the Morehead market had sold 113,860 pounds of tobacco for an average price of \$61.26. Total money paid for the crop was \$7,096,820.83.

Morehead opened the season—as it has frequently in the past—with an average which led the state. It was \$67.21.

An opening day of sale of 620,490 pounds brought farmers a total of \$407,467.92.

Wednesday's offering of 615,982 sold for an average of \$61.60 with the money paid totaling \$379,461.28.

An average of \$62.40 Friday for 524,666 pounds put an additional \$371,008.96 in farmers' pockets, and Monday's sale of 643,326 pounds brought \$395,542.21 or an average of \$61.48.

The 3,153,860 pounds of tobacco sold in the first five days of this season represents more than 50 percent more poundage than was handled all season when the market opened seven years ago.

The 1963 crop apparently is weighing heavier than most in servers had predicted prior to the season's opening and as a result of the large acreage which is going into the pool, pre-Christmas made this week that burley tobacco growers face a sharp cut in their acreage allotments for next year.

Some 30-35 percent of the burley being sold at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse is going into the pool, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 pounds on the floor there has been consigned to that source, creating a space problem for warehouse management.

The possibility that another redryer may be opened in Maysville is being discussed, but a spokesman for the Morehead market said even if that happened the transporting of "something like a million pounds of tobacco is a tremendous undertaking."

Also included are: Betty B. Higgins, sociology and economics; Morehead; Laroclean Kohns, physical education and English, Alexandria; Ronald Gene Lykins, accounting, Blue Creek, O.; June Elick, English, Paris; Lucas McCoy, elementary education, McCarr; Sue Galbreath Mills, English, Paris; Edna Louise Newland, elementary education, Charleston, Ind.; Martha Callahan North, English, Greensburg; Sandra Prater Oney, social science, Morehead; David Joe Robinson Shaffer, history, Stuart; Joyce Ann Taubee, Eng. Education, Morehead; Louis Robinson Shaffer, history, Stuart; Vern on Leroy Ulrich Jr., accounting and physical education, Bainsville, Md.; Peter Verhoven Jr., physical education, Coral Gables, Fla.; Bill Weaver, elementary education, Plummers Landing and Alton; Howell West, music, Haleyville, Ala.

No Indictment—

(Continued from page one.)

of two days before coming to its final conclusion.

In other action, the jury referred to the next panel five cases of which it said it could not make disposition because of its inability to "get the necessary witnesses before us."

They were identified only as: Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Kenneth Gregory, matter captioned about by T. M. Shay; matter complained about by Chad Gullett; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Elwood Collins and Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Buck Hunt.

The jury made its usual inspection of county buildings and the county jail in a "fine state of cleanliness," but the general condition of repair of the jail is not good.

It invited the attention of Rowland F. Fical to the master. Other county buildings "were found to be in satisfactory condition," the panel reported, adding "we compliment the responsible officers for the general appearance inside."

Fourteen indictments were returned during the jury's November tenure.

DEBT LIMIT MAY RISE

The House faces another temporary Government financial crisis. The House Ways and Means Committee has been asked to approve legislation increasing the national debt limit from its present \$200,000,000 to \$215,000,000 for the remaining part of the current fiscal year, which will end next June 30.

Morehead News' New Home

FORMER BAKERY—This is the new East Main Street location of the Morehead News. Formerly occupied by a recreation center and restaurant, and originally constructed for a bakery, the building contains more than 4,000 square feet, nearly twice the space which was contained in the building at the corner of Wilson Avenue and Sun Street, where the News was located for nearly 19 years. Even though moving has been completed, decorating and other work on the building continues and is expected to be completed for several months. An open house will be held when the work is finished.

Complete sales on the Morehead market since the opening last Tuesday:

Day	Pounds	Average
Tuesday	620,490	65.67
Wednesday	615,982	61.60
Thursday	594,546	62.37
Friday	542,226	61.48
Saturday	625,616	58.18
Totals	3,153,860	60.28

31 At—

(Continued from page one.)

leadership qualities and are of outstanding character.

The 31 named are: Sharon Lynne Bailey, Lynchburg, major at Preston; Paul Francis Borer, elementary education, Knox, Va.; Patricia Ann Burman, home economics, Spring Valley, O.; Betty Joan Collins, home economics, Leesport, Pa.; John J. Conner, elementary education, Louisville; Carolyn Carnes Dixon, elementary education, Paintsville; Mary Louise Dixon, English and history, Paintsville; Mary Louise Feeback, English, Carlisle; Harriette Greene, history, Waynesboro, Va.; and John Creighton Hall, pre-law, McKersport.

Also included are: Betty B. Higgins, sociology and economics; Morehead; Laroclean Kohns, physical education and English, Alexandria; Ronald Gene Lykins, accounting, Blue Creek, O.; June Elick, English, Paris; Lucas McCoy, elementary education, McCarr; Sue Galbreath Mills, English, Paris; Edna Louise Newland, elementary education, Charleston, Ind.; Martha Callahan North, English, Greensburg; Sandra Prater Oney, social science, Morehead; David Joe Robinson Shaffer, history, Stuart; Joyce Ann Taubee, Eng. Education, Morehead; Louis Robinson Shaffer, history, Stuart; Vern on Leroy Ulrich Jr., accounting and physical education, Bainsville, Md.; Peter Verhoven Jr., physical education, Coral Gables, Fla.; Bill Weaver, elementary education, Plummers Landing and Alton; Howell West, music, Haleyville, Ala.

HALF-PAST TEEN



SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A-BLAST DETONATED

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced detonation of two nuclear devices at its underground test site in Nevada. One of the blasts related to weapons development, the AEC said, and the other to peaceful uses of the atom. Both were described as low yield, meaning they had an explosive force less than that of 20,000 tons of T.N.T.

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Auto Safety Bill Appears To Be Dead

The motor vehicle inspection bill's chances of passing the House waned Tuesday after the Rules Committee failed to report out the Senate-approved measure.

"The bill is all but dead," one House member reported to members after the lengthy committee meeting.

But he indicated a chance still remains that the bill could be reported out of committee for floor action.

The House gave routine second reading to the judiciary pay measure, putting it in line for a vote.

The motor vehicle inspection bill has run into strong opposition from automobile dealer organizations.

Many legislators said they preferred to let the inspection bill languish in the Rules Committee rather than voting against it on the floor and "be charged with being against safety."

Many have misgivings about the licensing of private garages which would inspect motor vehicles.

The bill would require annual inspections of all motor vehicles by private garages, which would be licensed by the inspection board. The charge would be \$1.50 per inspection.

The House had decided to consider the Senate-approved inspection bill rather than its own. The bill has received two of the three required readings.

But it remained in committee for two days, even though it could have been brought to the floor for action.

The administration quietly is acknowledging that it will agree to killing of the inspection bill if the judges' pay measure goes through.

The pay bill, also passed by the Senate, is getting a thorough go-over in the Rules Committee, a legislator said.

At present, the bill would raise salaries of Court of Appeals judges from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually; appellate commissioners from \$11,500 to \$17,500 and circuit judges from \$10,800 to \$15,000.

Rules Committee members discussed trimming circuit judges' salaries to \$12,500, but retaining the \$2,400 they now make as special commissioners of the Court of Appeals.

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The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, December 5, 1963

Perkins Calls LBJ's Attention To Urgent Need Of Eastern Kentucky For Roads, And Dams

The needs of Eastern Kentucky were reviewed by Representative Carl D. Perkins for President Lyndon Johnson Tuesday.

Stressing the urgency of a massive road building and flood control program, Perkins advised the President that until adequate access roads and flood protection were provided in Eastern Kentucky, industrial development, tourism, and other commercial activities could not progress.

The completion of reservoirs now underway and the authorization and construction of new reservoirs were called vital to the future of the Big Sandy Basin, the Kentucky River Basin, Licking River Basin, and Little Sandy River Basin which include every county in the District.

Perkins repeated his previous requests that the Corps of Engineers be instructed to move quickly to dredge, clear, and widen smaller streams, creeks, and tributaries throughout eastern Kentucky. "Such action will remove flood threat and provide immediate jobs," Perkins said.

The Seventh District congressman asked that a massive road building program be undertaken which would be in addition to

regular Federal Aid Highway Programs.

"Not only should attention be given to modernizing such-through roads as route U.S. 119, U.S. 2, U.S. 460, Ky. 89, and the proposed Allegheny Parkway, but also 'feeder' roads should be rebuilt and modernized throughout Eastern Kentucky," said Representative Perkins. He said that the extremely poor condition of roads in the year impossible for children to maintain regular school attendance. Economic development and improvement without an adequate system of modern highways was termed impossible.

He also called the attention of the President the urgency of continuing a large program of Federal funds for the construction and extension of water, sewer, and other public facilities in the communities throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Perkins expressed the hope that the President would recommend legislation for a special Appalachian program which would not only call for the appropriation of necessary funds to bring about

these needed improvements in Eastern Kentucky, but also would help coordinate the construction of the facilities so as to assure the creation of permanent job opportunities utilizing the surplus manpower resources of the area.

The Hindman Democrat called attention to the long prevailing high unemployment rates throughout the district in which he had pointed out that regular Federal officials and agencies in which he had pointed out that regular Federal programs of resource development and public works construction were geared to economic cost ratios which operated to increase the economic disparity between Eastern Kentucky and more prosperous areas. The Kentucky Congressman pointed out that the difficulty facing depressed areas rests in the fact that priority for Federal funds is too often given for those projects having the highest cost benefit ratios which happen in areas where there was pronounced commercial and industrial activity resulting in high property values and greater per capita income. Perkins said this was one reason why it was essential that aid be given the Eastern Kentucky area and other portions of the Appalachian region greatly in excess of and in addition to other regular Federal programs for public works.

Rail Commission Expects Freight Business To Rise

More freight business for railroads in the state was predicted in a two-year report of the Kentucky Railroad Commission submitted today to Gov. Bert Combs.

Frank L. McCarthy, Lexington, is chairman. Other members are Wayne Freeman, Mayfield, and Robert Damron, Ivel.

Noting that "there is today little railroad passenger service available in the state," the report added that "the same is true, of course, in varying degrees in all other states."

Railroads operated 3,221 miles of track in Kentucky, as of December 31, 1962.

A total of 168 matters were handled by the Commission in the two-year period from July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1963. Five of these were pending July 1, 1963.

These include such items as discontinuance of trains, offices, stations and certain services, various complaints and applications, and changes in rates.

The Commission reported it had spent eight percent less for personal services and 13 percent less in operating expenses during the last biennium.

Accidents totaled 71 during the period, 29 of these resulting in injuries to trespassers, six in injuries to employees, and 36 of these, mishaps occurring at rail crossings.

NOT PATENTED

"Santa Claus was invented by the white man as a commercial gimmick," says Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. If so, through the years it has become an increasingly successful invention.

16 From Rowan Are Students At University

Among the 9,200 students who currently are attending classes on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky are 16 from Rowan County.

The University's total enrollment for the fall semester is 12,112, an all-time record. This includes 1,801 students in the five University of Kentucky community colleges, and over 1,300 in extension classes and the night class program in Lexington.

The Rowan Coumians now enrolled on the Lexington campus are Paul Wilson Blair, Keith Allen Brooks, Susan Pallmer Carr, Cornelius Dale Caudill, Etna Jane Caudill, Thelma C. Caudill, Hursh Lee Debord, Carl Monroe Elam, Allen Leonard Lake, James Clays Mabry, Ernest Eugene Pierce, Nicholas James Pitanis, Roy Winston Reynolds, Clayton Z. Skaggs, Joel P. Slaughter and Martha Jane Wilson.

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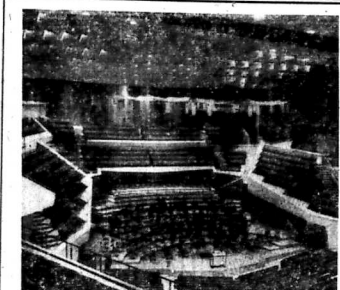
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Morehead Seaman On Cruiser 'Little Rock'

Ronald R. Smedley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smedley of Route 4, Morehead, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock.

Little Rock is currently serving as flagship of the Commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During the tour of duty in the Mediterranean, Little Rock will visit such ports as Naples, Italy; Istanbul, Turkey; and Famagusta, Cyprus.

Human Relations Event At MSC Is Cited By NCCJ

Morehead State College and its Cosmopolitan Club will receive the first distinguished merit citation to be given by the Louisville chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The citation will be presented next Wednesday.

For six years, the college has sponsored, with the help of the Louisville chapter, a high school conference on human relations. The session annually attracts about 150 students from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

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Original NBC-TV Cast Slated For Tonight's 'Amahl' Show

"Amahl and the Night Victors," featuring the original NBC-TV cast, will be presented on the Morehead State College campus this (Thursday) evening.

The widely-renowned one act opera, which is the second presentation in the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series, will be presented in Burton Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Supplementing the NBC-TV cast will be members of the MSC choir, student dancers, and the MSC orchestra with members of the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra.

The production is directed by James Ross Beane of the MSC music faculty. Margaret DeLano and Greta Bo Todd are the choreographers.

Admission is open only to members of the Celebrity Series and students. Some 150 high school students from the region, who will be participating in the fourth annual choral clinic, will attend the performance as guests of the college.

The remaining concerts in the series include performances by the Chad Mitchell Trio and by Daniel Ericourt, pianist.

U. S. KEEPS VIGIL

Fast, high-flying planes still keep watch over Cuba even though it has been a year since the Cuban missile crisis passed to a peak. The latest intelligence information indicates there has been no Soviet effort to reintroduce offensive missiles or bombers. Swifter jet fighters are poised in Florida. Navy planes watch for large-hatch ships and high-flying U-2s cover the island at least once a week.

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CANDY by Tom Dor



Tobacco Sales Show The Wisdom Of Proper Crop Preparation

By Adrian M. Razor
County Agent

Most folks have been on the tobacco market this week and have seen how this years crop has been. They have seen that good handling and good condition this year, as in other years, has been of benefit to the grower. I think most of us have seen wet crops on the floor suffer considerably in the price they brought. I hope that those who have crops still in the barn will be particularly careful to get it on the floor in good saleable condition. Good dry tobacco will always bring good money, but no matter how good a wet crop might be, the grower will suffer. It seems to me that if we get this crop to the payoff, the least we can do is to finish it up in the condition that the company want it.

If your crop is wet, the grader can't help you, the company can't help you, nor the warehouse man can't help you.

In Chicago
Our congratulations to Cheryl Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter, who is in Chicago attending 4-H Club Congress representing 4-H Club members in the state after being chosen state champion in home improvement. This is an honor for Rowan County.

Outlook For Farmers Is Now Less Bright

(Prepared by Kentucky Bankers Association)

WINTER - time for reflection. Crops are harvested, tobacco sold; water is thawed, livestock fed; daylight hours are short, evenings long; that's winter. And winter is the farmers time for reflection, study and planning.

Crop yields have been near or above, record highs; prices have been fair, relatively lower than manufactured products but, on the whole, good.

The outlook for the new year is not as good as it was twelve months ago. It's too early to predict the course of tobacco which accounts for almost 40 percent of Kentucky's farm income, but the future of that crop is giving serious concern, especially to those producers whose income is so closely tied to a dangerous one-crop system. Farm income, as a whole, is expected to drop in 1944 but the cost of farming is sure to continue its upward trend. During the past 14 years the gross income of Kentucky farmers increased about \$24,000,000 or 11 percent, but during the same time production expenses increased \$128,300,000 or 46 percent. Nothing in the near future indicates a change in this pattern.

"In spite of the hardships confronting agriculture considerable financial progress is being made by a small proportion of farmers in every section of the state. Their success often usually be traced to doing common things uncommonly well. They are the farmers who get higher than average crop yields; more pigs per litter; more milk per cow or more beef per acre, than the average.

Those are some of the things on which good farmers will be reflecting during these long winter evenings. Important decisions will have to be made about crop varieties, fertilizers, weed control and the like. Winter farming is not what it used to be. It is now an important part of the planning program. It used to be sitting around the country store bragging about the crops that were never made.

TOUGH FIGHT
Sen. Javits (R-NY) says Rockefeller is fighting to save the soul of the Republican party. It's doubtful, though, that Rocky will be able to do so to save his soul.

LEGALIZED LAW-BREAKING
New York City has just achieved a marked decrease in its number of lawbreakers. It legalized off-track gambling.

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Joyner First Appointee To ETB Cabinet

L. Felix Joyner, a professional administrator and now head of the State Health and Welfare Agency, will be state finance commissioner in the administration of Gov.-elect Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt Jr.

Joyner will be named to the post, Breathitt said, when he becomes governor on Dec. 10. The 39-year-old Joyner will succeed David Pritchett who will continue in the department.

As commissioner, Joyner will be in charge of the state's financial affairs including the preparation of the budget, procurement, accounting, engineering and property.

Pritchett, Joyner announced, will be appointed deputy commissioner of finance for engineering and property. This position, Joyner added, will be established as a part of a reorganization plan of the State Department of Finance which he and Breathitt are developing.

A second deputy in charge of budget purchasing and accounting also will be named, Joyner said. This appointment and further details of the department's reorganization will be made public at a later date, Joyner said.



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INTEREST FOR YOU

Found Itself

Greenup County Community's Name — Lost Creek — Not Right

The name may be Lost Creek community—but actually is a community which has found itself.

In finding itself, this Greenup county community also has made a name for itself in the Ashland area's, 10-county Northeastern Kentucky Area Community Development Association composed of Greenup, Elliott, Morgan, Rowan, Boyd, Martin, Magoffin, Carter, Johnson and Lawrence counties.

It's a "name" for having gotten under way and done things without appreciable outside help, says L. C. White Jr., University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service area agent.

And if other communities in the area take hold the same way Paul Stephens and his Lost Creek neighbors have, development of eastern Kentucky may fan itself into a bright blaze.

Take a good look at Lost Creek community: It was, a few years ago, an area some 10 miles from Greenup on the Ohio River. It has no telephone system, it was serviced by a gravel road that had definite limitations, and it had begged down in the status quo.

But Stephens and some of his neighbors, tired of being out of the swim, met in January, 1960 in a very small store building in Lost Creek. Agencies connected with rural development—the Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and Vocational Agriculture were the main

ones—outlined a program, says Stephens, and agent Z. L. Newsome. The Lost Creek people took it up. They moved from the store building to an abandoned school building. They appointed committees, made plans and did a lot of talking.

In many cases, this might have been the end of the road. But the Lost Creek people irreversibly committed themselves. Ten persons signed personal notes for \$50 apiece to raise some working funds. Then they started on their first project, a community building.

It took a lot of sweat, persuasion, free working time, many loads of donated pulpwood lumber, trading here and there for materials and help, and plain old determination and drive.

But today Lost Creek has as nice, clean and useful community center as any in Kentucky. It means something to these people.

"I got a stake in this place. I got hung up in a snowdrift across the creek there, hauling out the load of pulpwood. But I got the logs out," Stephens said.

These people didn't stop. They organized turkey shows, shoots for old Kentucky hams, raffied away a couple of ponies, raffied off quilts, and in general kept their little organization sparking along.

Today this group has "book-strapped" itself into: (1) a good blacktop road some nine miles into the area ("I took a lot of trips to Frankfort to get it, but we did it"); (2) a new telephone system that soon will be operational. ("Those lines aren't buzzin' yet but they soon will be"); (3) a woodworking class that taught youngsters enough about the craft to furnish the community center ("We're going to build a woodworking shop annex to our center"); and (4) possibilities of a smokehouse where true Kentucky hams can be cured and seasoned and sold as an area product.

They also have worked, as a sideline, on cleaning up country cemeteries and improving mail boxes along the various routes.

Melvin Hester, president of the area group, and Don Wade, secretary both are pleased with the project. They say: "These people have done this themselves, without any charity donations. We think it will be a while before their work will be felt in county-wide—but you'll notice that everything they have done in community improvement eventually may

Hay, Grazing Rights Offered Farmers In Drought-Hit Areas

The Department of Agriculture this week offered hay and grazing rights on land previously taken out of production in a number of eastern Kentucky counties which have been plagued by drought.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins said Seventh District counties involved include Breathitt, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lee, Morgan, Mason and Wolfe.

Chenault James, office manager of the Rowan County ASCS committee, said the land on which such activities will be permitted includes that which has been placed in the Soil Bank and a small amount of land which had been diverted from the feed grain program.

VICIOUS CYCLE

Congressman Findley (R-Ill.) says paying farmers not to grow corn costs the Government \$43 per bushel. That must be almost as expensive as it would be to buy surplus corn and store it for years.

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Tobacco Study Panel Report Is Expected To Be Completed Before End Of Year

The ritual is simple and personal. You reach for a cigarette and light it. The average American smoker does this about 20 times a day—well over 7,000 times a year, at an annual cost of about \$10.

Now this ritual is on trial. Ten medical and statistical experts—chosen for their lack of bias on the issue—are weighing evidence that smoking is or is not harmful to health.

This jury, gathered by the federal government, will deliver its verdict soon.

The jury will make no recommendations. It will merely evaluate the scientific work to date to measure the risk to health—if there is one.

To many observers there seems little doubt that the panel will find smoking as harmful in a number of areas—from impaired lung function to heart and artery disease.

This view is based on a body of statistical data which certain researchers say shows shortened lives for smokers, increased risk of cardiovascular disease and lung cancer, and poorer lung function.

To the evidence condemning tobacco, the tobacco industry and its research committee offers this line of argument:

There is no direct proof of any of the charges. The body of the evidence is statistical. There are too many other factors that can enter in to a complex disease like lung cancer to assume that smoking has any more connection than any other factor.

Neither side in the controversy has budgeted an inch in the past five years or more.

The implications of the federal panel study are far-reaching. It concerns a fantastically huge industry that produces some 500 billion cigarettes, 7 billion cigars, 71 million pipes and 10 million pounds of chewing tobacco and 33 million pounds of snuff.

If you wrapped up all of the tobacco produced in a year on U.S. farms, you'd have a cigarette weighing 2.3 billion pounds, worth \$2.1 billion, and providing livelihood for 750,000 farm families.

So says the Tobacco Institute.

American smokers spend over \$7.5 billion a year for tobacco products. Various governments, state, local and federal, collect \$2.3 billion in tobacco taxes.

What would an adverse report by the federal panel do?

Undoubtedly there would be an immediate, although perhaps temporary—drop in tobacco

sales. But considering the remarkable resiliency of the tobacco industry over the years, snapping back from bad publicity and public disfavor, there might be question as to how long it would last.

But such a report could have important secondary effects.

It could arm the Federal Trade Commission in the regulation of tobacco advertisements. It could provoke a new avenue in the courts for persons seeking damages on charges that tobacco companies had for health—and not so much for the tobacco companies.

Then, also of concern are tobacco stocks on the stock market, and employment in tobacco.

These are all problems in the minds of government officials, awaiting the scientific verdict.

With remarkable timing, a new book is out on the American scene. Written by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, it is called "Smoke Screen."

She is a woman who smoked, but quit. She knows the personal arguments for smoking, but she thinks others should quit too. In the book she has compiled a list of grievances against the

tobacco industry. They range from advertising to what she feels are unchecked profit motives.

There are no good statistics—there are no good statistics—she says. Americans today who are experienced at quitting—having, like Mark Twain said, done it many times.

There are certainly innumerable aids, advices, programs and incentives to quit smoking.

The only one that is not packaged and available over the drug counter is will power.

There are, however, monetary motives. There is cheaper life insurance for non-smokers than for smokers who are offering.

A major effort is being made to get the tobacco industry out of the stock market, and employment in tobacco.

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KEA Honors Combs For His Efforts

The teachers of Kentucky Friday expressed their thanks to Gov. Bert T. Combs for his efforts in behalf of public education during his term of office.

In a glowing tribute, Dr. J. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, said: "When the educational history of Kentucky has been recorded and placed in proper perspective, the administration of Governor Bert T. Combs will stand out as an era when the youth of this state were given their long-overdue recognition, when teachers were recognized as an important part of our society, and when public education in general received attention in the government affairs of our state."

The recognition program was planned and carried out by KEA leaders. Educators from practically every school system in the state were in attendance to see Dr. Dodson present a suitably inscribed platter and a book of mementos. The special celebration was presided over by Roy McDonald, Cadiz, president of the Kentucky Education Association. Newton S. Thomas, Caveira, gave the invocation. Jefferson County Superintendent of Schools Richard Van House, who is also vice president of KEA, introduced Dr. Dodson.

Wendell P. Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Harry Sparks, State Superintendent-elect, were platform guests.

Dr. Dodson, in his tribute, concentrated on the help that Governor Combs had provided the teaching profession. He mentioned economic advancements, but emphasized the encouragement and support given the teachers in their efforts to become a more professional organization.

State, U.S. Technicians Finish Check On State Hardship Areas

An on-the-spot check through Eastern Kentucky's hardship areas by a team of State and U. S. technicians, concentrating mainly on the school lunch program, food surplus distribution, and housing, was completed recently.

Several officials from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other agencies were accompanied by John Whisman, special assistant to Gov. Bert Combs. Whisman is head of the Area Program Office.

James L. Sundquist, deputy undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and senior member of the tour party, commented that the trip "has been extremely valuable to the team in figuring out ways we can contribute to the 'crash' program launched in this area."

James Adler, special assistant to Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., also made the trip and will continue in both Washington and Kentucky to help fit Federal programs to critical needs, where possible.

Whisman said, "Roosevelt is chairman of the President's Appalachian Regional Commission. Whisman said other teams are working in Atlanta, Georgia, Charlotte, N. C. and Washington, D. C. Overcoming problems in the health and welfare fields and ways of creating more jobs are their main goals."

Whisman pointed out that the activities envisioned will involve State and local actions as well as the special use of many Federal programs. The principal work of the group is to fit existing programs to defined priority needs.

"It must be stressed that there are two objectives," Whisman said. "This crash effort is to help Eastern Kentucky get through the winter. At the same time a permanent development program is being designed for the Appalachian Region on all levels."

Two days after accompanying the officials on their close-up of Eastern Kentucky, part of the crash winter program ordered by the late President, Whisman issued this statement on the program of the emergency program and the long-range development program for Eastern Kentucky:

One of the last major purposes undertaken by the late President was to help Eastern Kentucky through the winter. Whisman said that the program is being designed for the Appalachian Region on all levels.

James L. Sundquist, deputy undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and senior member of the tour party, commented that the trip "has been extremely valuable to the team in figuring out ways we can contribute to the 'crash' program launched in this area."

ed a desire to see some of the special winter programs in addition to Eastern Kentucky.

Both the permanent and special winter programs require many special efforts on the Federal and State levels but both are continuing. These efforts would be impossible without special organization and top-level concern. We now have both of these. And, though our remaining task is large and difficult, we are continuing a maximum effort to bring a development program into reality.

Former Fleming Veterinarian Is Taken By Death

Dr. Russell William Hammermeister, 48, the state's only veterinarian, who practiced in Flemingburg from 1947 to 1950, died.

Dr. Hammermeister died at his home in Frankfort last Tuesday after an illness of several months. He was credited by Agricultural Commissioner Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp with helping Kentucky become a modified certified tuberculosis-free area.

Dr. Hammermeister also had served as director of the Live-stock Sanitation Division in the Department.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Hammermeister had served in the state capacity since leaving Flemingburg in 1950.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

One Girl's Views On Going Steady

By C. D. Smith



I DON'T SEE WHY SOMEONE SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO GO STEADY...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: Always in your articles, you talk against going steady, saying it leads to "trouble" and to early marriage. In my opinion, you don't have to be going steady to get into trouble or get married early. It is not going steady that does it, it is the individual person! I don't see why someone shouldn't be allowed to go steady if they have dated several boys before, not steady,

why people talk, you'd think teenagers are a crazy, mixed-up bunch of kids who can't do anything right. I've always been told that a child is everything their parents make them. Do you agree? Some people don't seem to understand that teenage makes mistakes. Mistakes are human. OUR REPLY: Everyone makes mistakes. It is human to make mistakes. BUT mistakes are usually caused by a lack of knowledge or experience. Put an untrained worker at the controls of an intricate machine, and he will certainly make mistakes. He hasn't been properly prepared for the job. That is why teenagers have parents to properly train them. It's a difficult assignment—many times it's that all you have to do to drive is be big enough to see over the steering wheel.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, write to: FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, c/o THE MOREHEAD NEWS, P.O. BOX 100, MOREHEAD, KY. 40348. SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Full Day Of Pageantry Is Set For Breathitt's Inauguration

Kentucky's capital city, in anticipation of next Tuesday's inauguration of a new governor and lieutenant governor, is planning a full day of pageantry and ceremonies.

R. S. Stokley, Frankfort, general chairman, has established committees to handle everything from raising funds for the event to the orderly handing of traffic.

Close to high noon on that day, Edward T. Breathitt Jr., 39, Hopkinsville, the 47th person elected governor, will be inducted into office along with Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton, as lieutenant governor, his second term in that post.

Harold B. Travis, Frankfort, a colonel in the National Guard, will lead the parade as he did the one four years ago as grand marshal.

The late Col. Carl D. Norman, who died in 1956, rode horses as the marshal in parades from the last inauguration of James B. McCreary in 1811 through that of Albert B. Chandler in 1900.

The day is one that attracts thousands to Frankfort from all sections of the state. The streets

will be decorated with banners that hail a welcome for "New Governor" Lee. The colorful parade of marching units and bands is slated to begin at 10 a. m. Afterward, there will be swearing in ceremonies in front of the new capitol.

Custom usually dictates the outgoing governor and incoming one ride together, as well as the outgoing lieutenant governor and incoming one, with the same pattern being followed for lesser state officers whose terms begin in January.

During the afternoon, the new governor is slated to name his principal cabinet selections—the men and women who will be his principal administrative aides.

The lieutenant governor likewise will do the same. The enthusiasm usually attendant upon such inaugurations may be slightly marred due to the recent death of President Kennedy—and the continued period of national mourning.

Another deterrent, when compared with four years ago, is that Democratic delegations from a number of communities will not be able to point to large majorities in the previous election—as

they usually are able to do. For the 1960 lead which Gov. Bert Combs piled up in 1959, the Republican competition shrank to a mere 13,500 votes this year in the case of his choice, Gov. elect Breathitt.

When Governor Combs took office four years ago, there were 60 units to add feature to the ceremony.

The inaugural parade will start at 10 a. m. on West Main Street in downtown Frankfort, move north to Capital Avenue and then march past the reviewing stand in front of the State Capitol.

Leading the parade will be a band from Christian County—Breathitt's home county. A band from Waterfield will be second.

After the parade is over, Christian Circuit Judge Leo Smith will administer the oath of office to Breathitt, a 39-year-old Hopkinsville attorney who defeated Republican Louis B. Nunn for the governorship. Judge Smith also is from Hopkinsville.

Stokley and others in charge of inaugurating plans are straying away from making a crowd estimate prior to the ceremonies. They estimated 10,000 would attend Combs' inauguration, but less than half that number showed up.

But each inauguration gets bigger and bigger, and the Tuesday crowd probably will snap all records.

The crowd probably will see only a symbolic swearing in of Breathitt. If the governor-elect follows tradition, he will take the oath of office privately shortly after midnight.

St. 71, said he thought Breathitt would decide to be sworn in privately.

Smith nominated Breathitt's uncle, James Breathitt, for governor at the 1961 Democratic convention, which eventually chose Ruby Laffoon as the nominee.

Former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby will preside at the inauguration ceremony. Among those scheduled to make speeches are the new governor, Waterfield and Combs.

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt broke precedent by speaking at the 1959 inauguration of Combs, and Waterfield has decided to speak also.

After the ceremony, Breathitt's first official act will be the swearing in of his adjutant general. Breathitt will hold his first press conference as governor at 4 p. m. in the Senate caucus room.

From 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. a reception for Breathitt and Waterfield will be held at the State Capitol.

The inaugural ball will follow at 10:30 p. m. at the Capitol. In addition, our inaugural ball will be held at various places in Frankfort.

Louisville Bridge Named For JFK; Dedication Is Set

By proclamation of Gov. Bert Combs, the new bridge crossing the Ohio River at Louisville will be named the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Bridge. The governor's proclamation stated that the new span "be referred to as such in all official correspondence of the Commonwealth and by its citizens forever."

The bridge, between Louisville and Jeffersonville, Ind., is part of the Interstate Highway 65. It will be dedicated tomorrow (Friday). Gov. Combs' proclamation also said:

"Whereas, the quest of former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy for enduring peace was cut short by death on Nov. 22, 1963; and Whereas, an eternal flame will burn in the head of his grave in Arlington National Cemetery; and Whereas the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky desire to pay permanent tribute to the memory of our martyred President; and Whereas, I have conferred with Governor Matthew Welsh of Indiana and am authorized to announce that he joins me in this tribute; now, therefore, I, Bert Combs, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby direct that the bridge crossing the Ohio River on I-65 between Louisville, Kentucky and Jeffersonville, Indiana, be named the JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY MEMORIAL BRIDGE."

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From Middle Creek, West Carroll, Ohio, I remember the past with its privations, its heartaches and its pleasures. I remember the little log house where we lived, and the big open fireplace. I remember the old homestead where my father loved, and by which he knelt to pray... how we all knelt to pray before we went to bed at night.

I remember the big cracked hearth, and how we spent many winter evenings cracking nuts, parching corn, or making molasses candy. I remember how we slept before the fireplace and burned our skins until they looked like blue leather. Around the fire we hung long strings of beans and pumpkin to dry. Over it we cooked beans and hominy and fresh hogs head. In the ashes we roasted potatoes and walnuts. From the hickory ashes we made lye to wash our clothes and to skin our hominy. The old iron Dutch oven was often buried in the hot coals and made the most delicious corn bread.

I remember how we made whitewash out of blue clay and made white the big archway over the fireplace. I remember the mantle or fireboard, we called it, and the two kerseene lamps that set at each end.

I remember the cracks between the logs in our house, and how we used to lie at night and count the stars through them.

Good contributions to this column to: The Old Timer, Box 29, Frankfort, Kentucky.



New Lakes For Kentucky Communities

NINETEEN NEW LAKES have been completed, put under construction or approved for construction in Kentucky's Small Lakes Development Program, initiated in 1960. An additional five lake sites are being investigated by the State Highway Department. The location of these lakes is determined by an area's need for flood control, water supply and recreational water and by the absence of U. S. Corps of Engineers' dam projects. State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock said the 19 lakes definitely scheduled will impound 2,485 acres of water and will all be completed and filled by the end of next year.

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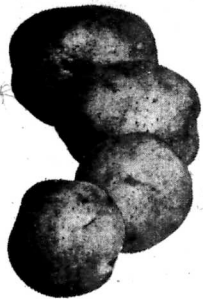
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|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Vasile Venetozzi | Lyda Utterback | Enoch Lewis |
| Patricia Peifrey | Vernon Hamilton | Mrs. Espy Ellington |
| Jennifer Higgins | Martha Nelson | Mauda Ferguson |
| Celia Royle | Bernice Jackson | Jack Parker |
| Angela Early | Hannah White | Sug Young |
| Jean Bailey | Willard Ringo | Hazel Lowe |
| Murval McClure | Mae Crawford | Mrs. J. C. Stewart |
| Sue Howard | Maggie Christian | E. W. McKinney |
| Mrs. Frances Cox | Harbert Morehouse | Mrs. Berley Johnson |
| Grace Ellington | Rosa McBrayer | Effie Ginter |
| Billy May | Hildreth Maggard | Mrs. Roy Dillon |
| John A. Evans | Viola Goodman | Paula Razer |
| Golden Layne | Opal Garvin | Mrs. J. B. Pilon |
| Kay Patrick | Mrs. Howard Collier | Ruth Brown |
| Sue Hardin | Clyde Ison | Lee Scruggs |
| Keris Keller | Bertie Dillow | James P. Markwell |
| Minne Pitt | W. L. Kiehl | |

Winners Must Claim Prize By Saturday