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Volume No. 81

Kentucky Press Association

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1964

National Chamber of Commerce

Number Six

Three From Area On Constitution Review Assembly

A Morehead State College professor, an Ashland Independent and a Greerup County attorney and editor, are among 48 persons who have accepted invitations to serve as delegates to an assembly which will draw a model constitution for Kentucky.

Dr. Dee Adams, Morehead, Paul Blazer, Ashland, and Jesse Stuart, Greerup, are included in the 48 whose appointments were announced late Tuesday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The assembly is made up of Kentucky's seven former governors, one member from each of the state's 38 senatorial districts and five persons from the state at large.

The assembly will convene at 10 a.m. Monday in the old State Capitol to begin work on the new constitution, which is expected to be submitted for voter approval as soon as legal requirements can be met.

Also chosen for membership were U.S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton. However, acceptance notices for those two had not been received Wednesday.

Dr. Adams, who has been on the faculty at Morehead State College since 1922, was chosen from the faculty of the University of Kentucky. His wife, Helen, also will be a delegate. Mrs. Adams is also a faculty member at the college and is an associate professor of sociology.

Blazer, chairman of the board of Ashland Oil and Gas, was chosen from the county. He has been active in education and community work. He has long been active in education and community work. He has long been active in education and community work.

Charles Eby, 64, Claimed In Florida

Charles Ernest Eby, who until three months ago lived on Bridge Street, Morehead, died suddenly early Tuesday in Homestead, Fla. He was 64.

Eby apparently succumbed to a heart attack. He had been in a Homestead hospital recently, but had returned to home.

A signal maintainer for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Eby resided at 1044 East Main Street, Homestead, Fla. He had been in the hospital since early Tuesday.

Eby survived as the widow, and one daughter, Mrs. Carol LeVerne Eby, of Covington.

Funeral services and burial are set for Saturday afternoon in Homestead.

Local Meeting To Hear Talk By Jesse Stuart

Greerup author and lecturer Jesse Stuart will address a 10-county meeting of county agricultural extension agents next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Stuart will speak at the Rowan County High School cafeteria on the Farming Practices in the Near Future. The widely-travelled Stuart recently spent a year teaching in American University, Cairo, Egypt, and more recently made a trip around the world for the State Department.

County Agent Adrian Ranzor said the meeting is open to the public.

Extra Period Win

Morehead Edges Western 102-95 Tuesday Despite 50-Point Effort Made By Carrier

Morehead's in-and-out Eagles edged past Western here Tuesday night in an overtime period, carrying point scoring led by Western's Dan Carrier.

The Eagles won 102-95 before a crowd of about 4,000, including LL-Gov. Filley Lee, Waterfield and several members of the Kentucky Legislature. Waterfield and members of the Assembly were guests of the college at dinner preceding the basketball game.

Trailing by as much as 13 points in the early game, the Eagles pulled within six points of the Hilltoppers at halftime, 56-50, and the second half was a back-and-forth battle for the lead.

But the fact that Western came out on short rest in the score tied 52-52, Carrier's effort was not Carrier's fault. He tossed in 22 field goals, supplemented them with six free throws, and contributed the basket with two seconds to go in regulation time that tied the count at 68.

In the overtime Roy Ware, Morehead guard who sat out more than 20 minutes of the second half, stole the ball from Carrier and drove in for a layup to give the Eagles a 61-59 lead.

Ware rebounded Carrier into a layup seconds later. Floyd McCoid picked it up and scored in another layup.

Carrier's rebounded with a 20-foot shot to cut the gap to 61-59.

—Turn to last page this section.

Mary Ellen Haines, 55, Is Claimed

Mrs. Mary Ellen Haines, who passed away last Wednesday, St. Claire Medical Center following a lengthy illness, she was 55.

She had been in a patient at the hospital late last year for about two days before her death. She was 55.

A daughter of the late John and Lillie Ann Peffer Sparks, she was born in Elliott County Nov. 11, 1908.

She was married to Alvin B. Haines in 1931. He died Dec. 28, 1952.

Surviving are three children: Mrs. Mary Louise Bush, Dan Haines and Don Haines, all of Morehead.

Other survivors include his brothers and sisters. They are: Levi Sparks, Clark Sparks, Leburn Sparks, Mrs. Grace O'ney, Mrs. Sabrina Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Day of Morehead.

Mrs. Haines attended the Nazarene Church.

Funeral services were held Friday in the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. K. E. Cummins officiated.

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

TV Cable Change Is Approved; Trailer Owners Face Arrest

City Council Tuesday gave its approval to a change in the monthly service charge for TV cable service and ordered a crackdown on owners of trailers who have not paid their city tax.

Meeting Tuesday night, council heard a report from City Clerk, Minnie Preston, which showed a vote of 20-8 in favor of the cable service proposal to add channel 3, Huntington (NBC) and channel 7, Lexington, along with an FM radio signal in return for an increase of \$50 a month.

As a result, council ordered the TV cable franchise amended to provide for the increase and the additional channels. The new monthly rate will be \$4.

Arnold Pack, owner of the company, had said earlier that two months would be required to complete the change. Equipment which is to be used must be custom made.

Pack and the city cooperated in the informal referendum on the matter.

In other action Tuesday, at the regular February meeting of council, City Attorney Thomas R. Burns was instructed to prepare on the behalf of the city warrants for owners of horse trailers who have not paid the city trailer fee. Mayor Eldon T. Evans, exhibiting a list of delinquent owners, advised council that the ordinance should either be enforced or repealed.

The law calls for a \$75 tax on the first unit, \$10 for the second and \$3 for each unit in excess of two. Evans did not indicate how many trailers were involved.

Burns said the warrants would be prepared at once and turned over to the police department for service.

City Assessor Robert Hall was given approval to assess property in the city at 100 percent of its market value. Hall had asked council's wishes on the matter and Evans, pointing out that Morehead has one of the "most reasonable tax rates in Kentucky," declared that full valuation should be placed on the real estate. Local property owners pay 48c per \$100, county 45c.

Named Dr. N. C. Marsh may or may not, to act during Evans' absence from the city.

Evans gave approval to Evans' appointment of Robert Allen as council representative on the Morehead Parks and Recreation Commission. He replaces Clayton Perkins, whose term on council expired in January.

Evans declared he is an already-prepared ordinance which would have prohibited serving food and other merchandise on the streets on the Morehead State College campus. The proposal died for session Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Approval of the ordinance will be the approval or rejection of a contract for construction of sewers in the Tolliver

State Dairy Princess Is Salt Lick Girl

Twenty-year-old Phyllis Maze, who in 1961 was named queen of the Morehead Tobacco Festival, is moving on to bigger things.

The red-haired, brown-eyed senior at Morehead State College Monday was named Kentucky Dairy Princess for 1964. The honor came at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky in Louisville.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maze of Salt Lick, she was selected from 11 candidates for the title and will represent Kentucky in the American Dairy Princess contest in Chicago in June.

In addition to winning the tobacco festival crown here in 1960, the Salt Lick miss was named Miss Bath County in 1960.

At Morehead State College she is a member of Kappa Delta Xi, an honorary society for teachers; Cap and Gown, a senior women's organization; Kappa Trident, a social organization and the Home Economics club.

Miss Maze is majoring in home economics and plans to teach. While in high school she was active in 4-H work. Her parents have 330 acres on their 146-acre farm near Salt Lick.

Runner-up was Miss Miriam Snyder of Lockport, who owns and operates her own dairy farm.

Phyllis Galt Maze Gets Bigger Title

Dr. Adron Doran, former Morehead State College president, has been named by Governor Edward T. Breathitt to succeed Dr. Doran as president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Doran was named by the Legislature to succeed Dr. Doran as president of the University of Kentucky.

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Chamber Will Hear Former Federal Aide

W. Hovess Meade, a former member of Congress, and Paintsville attorney, real estate man and coal and gas operator, will address the Board of Commerce's annual banquet here Monday night.

The affair will be held in Doran Student House at 6:30 p.m.

Names of five directors who will be chosen from 15 nominees for three-year terms will be announced at the meeting. They will join in others to make up the 15-member directorate of the body.

Meade, who served in Congress during 1947-48 from Kentucky's Seventh District, has also served in other government posts. He was state director of the Federal Housing Administration in 1963-54, and was commissioner of the FTA for the southeastern states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone in 1957-58. He served in the southeastern states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone in 1957-58. He served in the southeastern states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone in 1957-58.

Mrs. Pearlie Amburgey, 65, Passed Away

Death came Jan. 25 to Mrs. Pearlie Hammons Amburgey, 65, who formerly lived in the Cranston community nursing home following a long illness. Until about a year ago, she was the wife of Dr. Eugene Amburgey, state superintendent for Tennessee Gas Transmission Corporation at Cranston.

A native of Letcher County, she was a school teacher, having principal service 28 years in this profession.

She was born Feb. 3, 1898, a daughter of the late J. J. and Belle Profit Hammons.

Surviving are the husband, Landon Amburgey, the son, and these seven brothers and sisters: Mollie Andrews, Middletown, Ala.; Andrew Hammond, Fremont, Miss.; Bennett Hammond, Eastia, Fla.; Elizabeth Waddell, Hindman, Ky.; Lettie Lion, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Hammonds, Ison; and Edith Ison, Morehead, Ky.

Funeral services were held Jan. 29 in Hindman. Burial was in a family cemetery on Carr's Fork in Knott County.

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Jesse Foster, 84, Claimed; Services Are Incomplete

Jesse Foster, 84, a well-known resident of the Upper Lick Fork section of Rowan County, died at his home early Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, the former Della Semney, two sons and three daughters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at Stucky Funeral Home.

Services Set Today For N. A. Wells

A former Rowan County, Norman A. Wells, died Monday in Rantown, Va. He was 66.

Wells, a son of the late J. W. and Ina Turner Wells, was born Dec. 18, 1897.

He was married to the former Bess Bowles, who survives. Also surviving are 11 children. Their names were not available.

Two brothers and five sisters also survive. They are: Mrs. Bertha Wells, Rantown, Va.; Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Thelma Black, all of Morehead; Mrs. Agnes E. Elliot, III; Joe Wells, Dillsboro, Ind.; Mrs. Alice Ruth Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. Olive Bowles, Muncie, Ind.

Funeral services are to be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church here. Burial is to be in Cadillac Cemetery.

Nephews will act as pallbearers. Burial is to be in Cadillac Cemetery.

MSC Gets Budget Hike Of 38 Percent; 'We Could Use More' Says Dr. Doran

"We asked for more, and could use more," was the comment to the Board of Trustees of the Morehead State College Monday by President Dr. Adron Doran concerning the budget submitted to the Legislature Monday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Dr. Doran amplified this by setting out the five-year, state-supported institution of higher learning, and probably all state agencies, sought more than a 38 percent increase.

"The budget is based on a foundation principle formula," Dr. Doran said. "We were referred to a complicated plan by which funds are allocated to state colleges."

For the 1964-65 biennium, the budget appropriates \$5,670,977 for the year, or \$1,575,767 over the past two years.

Dr. Doran said financing would be extremely tight for fiscal 1964-65, but could level off in the following fiscal year under terms of the budget. The problem is ever-increasing enrollment.

The Legislature is expected to pass next week the record-setting program proposed by Breathitt. The entire State budget for 1964-65 biennium is \$14,251,560.

This newspaper, as of today, had not received the printed copy of the completed budget. However, based on figures at hand, it appears that the legislature would apply a formula to Morehead. Eastern, Western and Murray but Kentucky fared much better, percentage-wise and in all respects, than in any previous state budget.



Dr. Adron Doran 'asked for more'

The University's share of the budget increase was estimated to cost \$8,470,977—\$1,276,767 more than was appropriated by the 1962 General Assembly. The present biennium's total for the local institution was \$4,095,210.

Morehead—along with its counterparts Eastern, Western and Murray—received the substantial increase in care for an anticipated sharp increase in enrollment which may reach 4,000 more students during the four and the University's share of the increase was estimated to cost \$8,470,977—\$1,276,767 more than was appropriated by the 1962 General Assembly. The present biennium's total for the local institution was \$4,095,210.

Dr. Doran said the increase was necessary to care for the projected sharp increase in enrollment which may reach 4,000 more students during the four and the University's share of the increase was estimated to cost \$8,470,977—\$1,276,767 more than was appropriated by the 1962 General Assembly. The present biennium's total for the local institution was \$4,095,210.

Elrod Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow (Friday) for the late John Elrod, a prominent businessman and legislator, who died Monday in a Columbus, Ind., hospital.

Mrs. Elrod reportedly became ill while entertaining guests in her home Sunday evening and died shortly thereafter. Her death came from a heart attack. She was 68.

Her passing came less than two months after that of her husband, Dr. Roy Elrod on Dec. 18.

John Elrod, who also died in the death of her husband, her head community and received her education in the public schools of Ashland at Morehead Normal School, where she graduated in 1917.

She taught school in Kentucky 11 years and in Indiana for 10 years.

A daughter of the late A. L. and Blaine Pope Miller, she was born at Leon, Ky., Nov. 22, 1895.

Elrod was a member of the P. M. Elrod, Morehead, and three daughters, Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Morehead, Mrs. Nell Young, Huntsburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Sue Caudill, Morehead, and Mrs. Jane Pershiser of Newton, Iowa, and Mrs. Elrod was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Lane Funeral Home with Father Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in Lee Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be J. M. Clayton, C. O. Leach, E. M. Hove, Robert Day, Warren Laddin, Lindsay Caudill and Bob Anglin.

Senator Bert Kiser Is Stricken Monday

State Senator Bert Kiser of Olive Hill today was reported improving after collapsing outside the state chamber Monday afternoon.

The two-term Democratic senator, who has been ill for several weeks, has suffered a heart attack. He has been in the hospital since Sunday. He is recovering from the attack but is unable to return to his duties.

Senator Kiser was reported improving after collapsing outside the state chamber Monday afternoon.

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Porter Infant Died Friday At St. Claire

Mark Allen Porter, infant son of Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Marie Porter, died Friday at St. Claire Medical Center.

Surviving are the parents, the maternal grandparents, William S. Allen, Morehead, and Mrs. Opal Haas, Olean, Ky., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammond, Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Hammond, Eastia, Fla.; Elizabeth Waddell, Hindman, Ky.; Lettie Lion, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Hammonds, Ison; and Edith Ison, Morehead, Ky.

Funeral services were held Jan. 29 in Hindman. Burial was in a family cemetery on Carr's Fork in Knott County.

Freight Visitor Here Passes Away

Mrs. H. H. Yount, a frequent visitor to Morehead, died in Richmond, Va. Wednesday. She was 62.

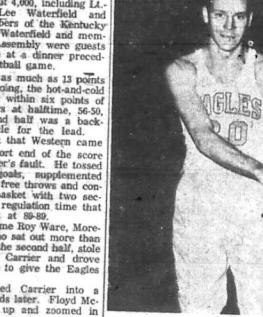
Mrs. Yount, who left Morehead about 45 years ago, lived in the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Morehead, for several years.

Stricken in a corridor adjacent to the Senate chamber after the funeral service for Sen. Kiser was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital, Frankfort, in an ambulance from the Morehead home.

After about three hours, he was transferred to the hotel where he died while the Legislature is in session.

ENJOYING HIMSELF — Lt. Gov. Harry Lee for the MSC Western basketball game. Waterfield is at a guest of Morehead State College.

—Photo by Martin Huffman — Photo by Martin Huffman. Waterfield is at a guest of Morehead State College. Eagle captains Bob Hoover, left, and Roy Werry, right.



Parks With Overnight Lodging Scheduled To Open April 1

Seven of Kentucky's State parks with overnight lodging will open for the 1964 season Apr. 1, Parks Commissioner Robert Bell has announced.

The others will open later because of their excellent location, weather reasons, or the type of facilities offered," Bell added.

One new park — at Booneborough in Madison and Clark counties between Richmond and Winchester — will be in operation this year, he said. This makes a total of 34 State parks and shrines.

New accommodations and facilities elsewhere in the system will include lodges and dining rooms at Natural Bridge and Buckhorn Lake, four swimming pools, four golf courses, bathhouses and picnic shelters.

Reservations have been accepted for all the vacation parks, those with resort facilities, since Jan. 1 and Commissioner Bell urged those planning State park vacations to get their reservations in early — "write now direct to the park of your choice."

State parks offering overnight accommodations that will open Apr. 1 are Audubon at Henderson; Cumberland Falls, near Corbin; General Butler at Carrollton; Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville; Kentucky Lake, near Hardin; Lake Cumberland at Jamestown; and Rough River, near Falls of Rough.

Bell said that Carter Caves, near Olive Hill, will open Apr. 15. Pinery Forest, Dawson Springs, will begin the season's operations May 1. Pine Mountain, Pineville, May 15; and Cherokee, near Hardin, and Natural Bridge, near State, will open May 30. Lodges at Kentucky Dam Village and Jenny Wiley remained open last winter.

Tent camping will start Apr. 15 in all parks and beaches, and all bathhouses will open Memorial Day, May 30, Bell said.

Beginning the first week in June, supervised recreation programs will be extended to all vacation parks with many new activities being added to the daily program.

The Ray/Harm series of wild-

life paintings and nature studies will begin with the opening of the first parks Apr. 1. A schedule is to be announced later, Bell said.

The two new lodges — at Natural Bridge and at Buckhorn Lake — bring to 12 the total now in operation. Additions were made to lodges at Pennyrite and at Pine Mountain in 1962 and 1963.

Other State parks offering lodge facilities are Kentucky Dam Village, General Butler, Lake Cumberland, Rough River, Carter Caves, Jenny Wiley, Kentucky Lake and Cumberland Falls.

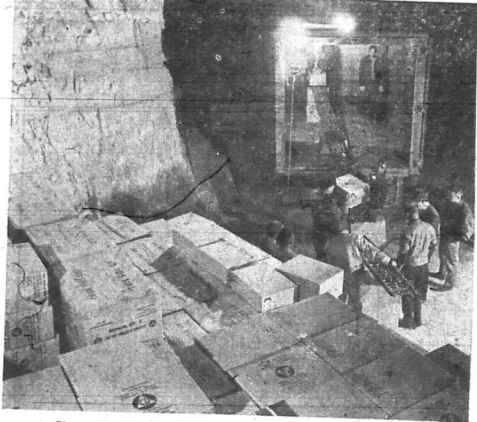
Forty new cottages were completed last year at Pine Mountain, Jenny Wiley, Lake Cumberland and Rough River State parks, bringing to 263 the number of cottages available in many travel writers call "the nation's Number One State parks system."

New resort-type swimming pools for lodge and cottage guests will be in use this year at Poultry, Rough River, and Carter Caves. A larger public-type pool will be completed at Lake Cumberland for use this season.

New golf courses will be ready at Kentucky Lake and at Lake Cumberland, and two others are to be opened later this summer at General Butler and at Carter Caves. Three are now under construction — at Pennyrite, Audubon and Pine Mountain. When these are completed, it will bring to 12 the number of State parks with golf courses. Already in operation are links at Kentucky Dam Village, Lincoln Homestead, Jenny Wiley, My Old Kentucky Home, and General Burnside Island, Burnside.

New bathhouses have been added at Rough River, Lake Mallard in Muhlenberg County, and at Buckhorn Lake. New picnic shelters have been built at Buckhorn and at Rough River.

Last year over 11 million Kentuckians and out-of-state tourists visited our parks and shrines," Bell said.



Stockpiling Fallout Shelter Supplies

SPOTLIGHTS ILLUMINATE a corner of the huge underground quarry of the Blanton Stone Co. in Frankfort as Civil Defense emergency supplies are third largest in capacity in Kentucky. The 120 tons of food rations and other of the shelter for a minimum of two weeks. Largest fallout shelter in Kentucky is an underground rock quarry at Tryone in Anderson County which is stocked to supply 88,000 people. The 696 shelters throughout the state which have been stocked by Civil Defense authorities could house a total of 544,666 people.

You Call!

Two 30-Foot Exhibits Promote Kentucky's Tourist Industry

Kentucky has two new 30-foot exhibits which will help display Kentucky's attractions to potential vacationers from around the world.

The new State Department of Public Information exhibits combine brilliantly-lighted color pictures, literature displays and recorded telephone messages to present Kentucky's invitation to travelers. A large map locates the State's lakes and resort areas, and on an eight-foot square wall with movable panels a picture of a typical modern Kentucky resort alternates each week with a picture of a white-fenced Bluegrass scene.

The exhibits were developed by State Public Information Commissioner L. Knight, director of the information department's Travel Division. The exhibits will make their first out-of-state appearances at travel shows in Cincinnati Feb. 22-Mar. 1; Chicago Feb. 21-Mar. 1 at the Amphitheatre and Mar. 21-29 at the Mar. 13-22; Milwaukee Mar. 14-22; and Indianapolis Apr. 2-12.

A different travel exhibit, which made the rounds of a similar group of travel shows last year will begin again this year in Louisville at the Mid-America Sports, Boat and Travel Show at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Feb. 15-23; and at a travel show in St. Louis Feb. 21-Mar. 1.

The travel shows at which the Public Information Department boosted Kentucky's tourist attractions last year drew a combined attendance of over two million persons and over 600,000 pieces of Kentucky travel literature were distributed.

"The travel shows are considered an effective and direct means of 'selling' large numbers of individuals on a state's vacation attractions."

"Competition at the shows is keen," Miss Miller said, "but the Kentucky booth constantly attracts more inquiries as the state's accommodations improve."

Through the years some local regions in Kentucky have learned first-hand of the travel show's effectiveness by participating in such shows.

This year, area promotion groups from Kentucky Lake and Lake Cumberland, as well as some private resort operators, will be on hand with exhibits at some of the out-of-state shows.

Perkins' Work On Vocational Legislation Basis For Honor

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, will speak at the "Carl Perkins Day" banquet tomorrow (Friday) at Mayo Vocational School in Paintsville.

Dr. Sparks will discuss the benefits to Kentucky of the new Federal vocational-technical job-training program.

He already has urged guidance counselors throughout the state to acquaint youth with technical opportunities available — including those for printing in the Mayo School and in the Somerset Vocational School. Those youth also are being informed of job opportunities in the printing industry, he added, in response to a resolution passed at the recent Kentucky Press Association meeting.

The dinner session at Paintsville will honor Congressman Perkins for his work in legislation that will broaden the vocational education program. He recently was awarded the annual citation and medal of the National Association of Vocational Administrators in Washington. Perkins' efforts have been prominent in increased Federal appropriations to vocational education — an increase of \$1.5 billion during the last four years. Kentucky has received \$4.5 million for administration and instruction during this period.

Also on the Paintsville program will be Dr. M. D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, and Dr. Walter Arnold, assistant commissioner for Vocational Education in the U. S. Office of Education. They also will discuss the new legislation.

Flemingsburg's Water Loan Bid Being Studied

Flemingsburg Mayor James T. Crain expects to receive word this week from Washington on approval of a federal loan and grant to the city to expand water facilities.

The Mayor and Senator Ed J. Kelly were in Washington last week discussing the loan and grant with Congressman Carl Perkins. The announcement is expected Friday.

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4-Door sedan, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. Sharp and drives A-1.
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4-Door Ranch Wagon, V-8, automatic. Real sharp car that runs out A-1.
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2-Door hardtop, automatic, radio & heater. Real sharp in every way.
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Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation
GRAYSON, KENTUCKY

Mike Dudley Wins Ft. Myers, Fla. Pro-Am Tourney

Morehead golf pro Mike Dudley, preparing for his debut on the professional golf tour, circuit later this month, has won a pro-amateur tournament at the Ft. Myers (Fla.) Country Club.

A team made up of Dudley, who fired a one under par 70, and four others, won the annual event, in which 40 professionals and 80 amateurs took part.

Dudley's 70 was the meet's low score.

As a result of his win in the pro-am, Dudley was one of the favorites for the annual Edison Pageant tourney, which was played in Ft. Myers last weekend. The latter meet was 36-hole medal play.



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Immigration Quota System Fails To Prevent Flux

Before his death President John F. Kennedy proposed that immigration quotas, which the United States have used for some 40 years or more, be ended as far as they apply to national origins. In recent days President Johnson has appeared to make the same changes in U.S. immigration law.

What is being asked of Congress is that the immigration system be changed from one based on national origins to one which disregards national origins.

In this connection, we should remember that the present law was the result of a situation which arose shortly after the turn of the century, when over a million Italians a year were flooding into the country.

MacArthur Memoirs Fill A Gap

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur always said he was not going to write his memoirs. This would have left a link missing in our chain of military history.

However, the old soldier's feel for public opinion has compelled him to sit down and record the events which shaped his life.

Eight months have produced 225,000 handwritten words of the intimate first-hand details of MacArthur's trials and tribulations.

Douglas MacArthur has often been a controversial figure — and certainly one who stirred the emotions of many Americans. Now that President Harry Truman and others have written their memoirs, it will be interesting to read the famous general's account of the epic events of his colorful career.

Poll Tax Move Was Overdue

The 24th amendment of the Constitution, eliminating payment of a poll tax as a qualification in federal elections, is another step forward.

Antiquated voting laws have no place in 20th Century America, and 38 states have spoken out to that effect.

The state of Maine gave the amendment a last-minute impetus. Its ratification was the 28th endorsement. The South Dakota legislature specifically became the clincher.

The nation has demonstrated that civil rights can be obtained by constitutional amendment, that our government machinery does function to amend the Constitution itself.

southern European countries, where poverty is rife and standards lower, are normally over-subsidized.

There is justification in this country seeking those with special skills but the basic principle of the law should not be changed. The basic immigration law is annually circumvented, at length, with special immigration, such as that bringing in so many Cuban and Latin refugees in recent years. Thus the immigration quota system has not prevented those sponsoring the influx of these refugees from gaining their admission, over and above the quota system.

Does Creed Qualify A Vice-President?

Who will be President Johnson's running mate in November? Those most prominently mentioned have been Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York — the last three Catholics.

Believed to be some to have the inside track is Shriver. His connection with the Kennedy family — brother-in-law of the late President — and his ability "to get things done" coupled with Johnson, it is said.

Johnson's dispatching of Shriver on a tour of the Middle East to deliver messages to heads of state was an effort believed to be in a recent poll to indicate the public eye.

In a recent poll to indicate the public eye, Humphrey was the top choice for the vice president spot. However, as one Washington columnist put it the other day: "Humphrey's only drawback for the position is that he is not a Catholic."

Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, a Democrat and Southern Baptist, said recently "the candidate will be from a large southern state and very likely will be one of the Catholic faith." Humphrey is apparently being discriminated against on a religious consideration.

We should not ask a man to be a Catholic, Baptist, Methodist or Jew, but only to be the best qualified. The assassination of President Kennedy should point up the importance of a man's qualifications, especially for the Vice Presidency.

School Aid Plan Questionable

It is reported that the new Johnson administration plan to aid schools has succeeded in finding a method whereby public funds will be proposed for the support of parochial schools.

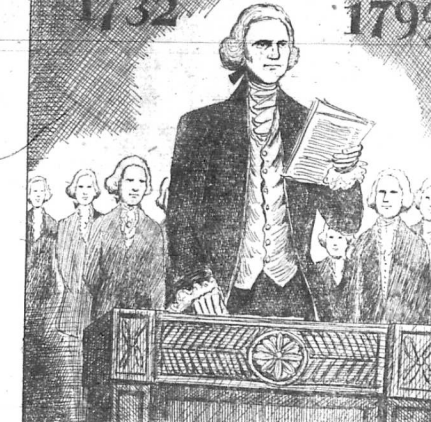
This is being hailed as an achievement by President John F. Kennedy, a member of the church which has fought hardest to obtain public money for its schools, viewed this as wholly unconstitutional.

When pressed to seek federal funds for church schools, President Kennedy warned: "There can be no question of federal funds being used for support of parochial or private schools. It's unconstitutional under the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

The proposal is that federal funds be made available to parochial schools as a means of combating poverty.

It is doubtful if such a program can pass Congress, and if so, whether it would be upheld by the Supreme Court.

George Washington — American



Which Prayer Rule Is To Be Followed?

The News welcomes letters from its readers, particularly on subjects of general interest. The author must sign the letter and his name will be used. The publishers reserve the right to condense.

Is it possible that an underlying force is trying to clear our public schools of our religion, in order to use them for the propagation of other religious faiths? In this event their children would be educated in our public schools and taught their religion in their church schools. Our children deserve a free country.

Mrs. G. A. Shreier, Morehead.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By Joe Jordan (Ky. War Commission) One hundred years ago this week the Kentucky legislature by resolution requested the U. S. Congress to permit Brig. Gen. William Anderson to retire from active Army service upon the full pay and emoluments of his rank. Anderson, a native of Louisville and a member of the legislature, was major of artillery and was commanding officer at Fort Sumter when the Confederate Army was raised on the fact on April 12, 1861, at the beginning of the Civil War. The resolution said his health had been broken "in the extraordinary delirium of Fort Sumter," and also asserted he had lost most of his property "by Southern usurpation."

Repealed activities of Union Army recruiters in the vicinity of Paducah led to the introduction in the legislature of a resolution stating: "This General Assembly has heard with pain and indignation of the activities of the Confederate Army in this State, and whereas such enlistment is against the wishes of the people of the state, a committee of the legislature should go to Washington to make a protest."

Kentuckians who were in Georgia, fighting soldiers in the Confederate Army and some civilians who had gone south because of their Confederate sympathies, called upon Thomas B. Moore to be their representative in the Confederate Congress. He had an unusual career. He had having served a term in the legislature, he became a lawyer. He never read a law book until he arrived himself as ready to practice law. He attended Transylvania University and graduated with a law degree. He was secretary of the legislature of John Adair, whose daughter he had married. President Andrew Jackson in 1845 appointed Moore judge of the U. S. District Court for Kentucky. He served for 27 years, with distinction, and was demanded as a lecturer at law schools by an awarded honorary degree.

Operation of the state educational television network apparently will be delayed until 1965 because of a tight budget. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt announced this week.

"Since the program hasn't started it is one of those that can be phased out over a longer period of time," he said.

The television network, authorized by the 1962 legislature, would involve 11 transmitting stations. It has been started operations since 1965.

The governor said he has faith in the program, but must delay it for economic reasons. He said the pause would give many schools time to prepare for TV reception in classrooms.

The state network would not have been produced as own program, first, and that facilities to rent tape from national educational groups.

Ill Behooves OVC Officials To Sound Toots Of Criticism

We read, with surprise, an article in the recent pages of the Louisville Courier-Journal that the officials (referees) in the Ohio Valley Amateur Athletic Union of basketball in the OVC was at all-time low. The league could lose its NCAA "major" rating.

Everybody agrees the OVC has not been up to standards of the past two or three years. But it is the almost unanimous opinion of coaches, sports writers and knowing fans, that this is a fall. The conference is still in the hands of the freshmen "boobies" and the status of "Morhead's" Sugar-Hamilton and great Western City, of the past will be achieved.

Amusing and reminding about the old story, with its quotations from (unnamed) referees, is that they "will make such statements."

The truth of the matter is that officials in the conference has demonstrated less than the calibre of the officials. It is however, the type of officials we have seen to be anything.

We respectfully suggest that these OVC referees quit tooting their horns for newspaper publicity, and consider the league and certainly more accurate, whistle toots in the games for which they are being paid.

The Morehead-East Tennessee State at the Fieldhouse Saturday is a good example. The referees of both teams agreed after the game that this was a contest of confusion.

Four Excellent M.S.C. Prospects Is an ill wind that doesn't blow. The southern race riots helped bring Harold Smith, a colored boy, to Morehead. The MSC is jumping back.

Some patients in these first six months 478 patients have been seen at the Emergency Room (did you read the notice about the population explosion of other religious faiths?)

Morehead should be much stronger in basketball for many foreseeable years. But the competition will be rougher, as other OVC schools are upgrading.

Incidentally, the Eagle basketball team may joust by just through the Midwest and far west next year, probably as far as Utah.

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The Morehead News

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"Reddy Black, don't you ever give up!"

Turn to page 5.

GenTel To Spend \$10 Million In State; Area Changes Set

During 1964, \$10,000,000 will be spent by General Telephone Company of Kentucky for new construction according to Frederick G. Habbert, company president in announcing the program. Habbert said the expenditure will increase to \$12 million in building and equipment in 1965. This investment of over 2 1/2 times the money will be used to expand and improve facilities in the 257 Kentucky communities served by the firm.

Home J. Wright, Eastern Division manager, GenTel, said that industrial and population growth in Ashland and adjoining communities has increased the number of localphones by 5,000 or 25 percent since 1955, bringing about the need for continued expansion of telephone facilities.

Last year, General added 1,521 phones in the Ashland area, bringing the total number to 29,844 as of Dec. 31. Wright added that General's latest plan in building cable and wire into many sections of the Ashland area and the surrounding counties. Combined cable additions costing \$215,000 will be made in 1964 along U. S. 25 west of Blackburg, Adams County, and Cedar Knoll in the England Hills area. He also said that additional new switching center equipment will be installed in Ashland, Catlettsburg, Grayson, Greenup, Russell and Boone counties in the Willard-Helm area of Boone County. General will extend local cable and lines to provide telephone service to 75 communities.

Morehead District
In the company's Morehead district, Wright noted that a new switching center will be installed to service for Olive Hill, to go in place by the middle of 1964, to serve the growing exchange in the area. The new center will be a telephone service in Olive Hill and adjacent areas in Boone County. General also included a \$174,000 project calling for a new dial switching center and building at Garrison, east of Vanceburg. This new exchange will serve the area of Garrison, St. Charles, Quinsey, and the rural sections surrounding these communities.

Switching equipment to be installed will be made to the Company's Flemingburg, Owsingville, Morehead, Toluha, and Morgantown exchanges. In Morehead, a \$60,000 cable extension is planned along U. S. 25 west of Morehead into the Farmington area. A \$22,000 project for College View subdivision will provide additional along with a \$46,000 project for Highway 32 north of

Publisher's Pen— (Continued from page 4.)

and more restaurants. The cost of the new menu, recipe, advertising etc. is five cents a check. With we could sell our hawg and sausage to somebody for a couple million.

PROPER HONOR—Hundreds of Eastern Kentuckians, including several from Morehead, will be in Louisville Friday to honor a vocational career man in an international dinner sponsored by the man in history has worked hard and more than met his obligation of the Kentucky mountains.

AGGRAVING—Real big construction order for Pylor Monday as Kentucky Dairy Queen. And, well, as for farm girls, can't be as pretty, and farm worse than their city cousins.

ALWAYS BIG STEPS—This brings to mind that almost all built above street level, with long steps. The same goes for U.S. modern-day business structures seek ground level entrances.

ALARMING—In this newspaper has recently printed several columns about the intelligent problem of St. Claire Medical Center. Dr. (Warren) Prowder, director of the Rowan Fiscal Court, pointed out that more than \$14 million to be written off for charity in the first six months of the year. The amount, over \$9,000, or two-thirds, non-paying patients from Rowan County. The total could go as high as \$30,000 a year as the hospital grows.

RIGHT ON NOSE—Shortly after the first of the year we gave you a column on the range industry by prediction—Chieftain, Well, Chieftain ran Tuesday as a h.b. and his car old Dirty poppals at swank Hialeah. The winner Co. train. This is the start toward the three-year old championship since Chieftain had been on the farm since last fall. He's here generally does well after a long lay-off.

Ranger's Column
(Continued from page 4.)
The area of the Morehead Triangle Fire Tower: 10 family picnic units with extra tables for 50 people; 50 picnic tables; scenic overlook within the area; hot water, toilets and parking facilities for the area.
For the Clear Creek Furnace Picnic Camping area located at the Old Clear Creek Furnace along Forest Service Road Lack 10 family picnic units, water, toilet and parking facilities; trails within the picnic area.
A safety barrier rail fence was built around the old iron furnace and an archery target range is nearby. The camping area has 12 camping units, toilet, water and parking facilities.
Foot Trails: Trails for foot or horseback travel were cleared, graded and graded to widths of 24 inches on a maximum grade of 10 percent except for short distance over ledge rock, etc. Approximately 25 miles were built.
They are: Trail of Mill Limestone Road near Leachow Rock to Hunter Branch Road; Backy Branch trails leaving McBrayer Road going up Becky Branch out on top of the ridge to Big Limestone Trail; and the Redburn hollow trail leaving the picnic area going up over the top of the ridge. All of these are in Rowan County.
Several miles of trails were built in the Hunting area in Bath County as follows: Leatherwood Hill—Tate Knob Tower Trails leaving road 129 at Bath-Menifee County line around ridge about five miles to Tate Knob Fire Tower; Green Branch trail from Ky. Highway 825 along Licking River up over ridge into Hogpen Branch of Trough Lack Creek; Graveyard branch trail leaving Highway 808 near Canby Creek Branch going up Graveyard Branch out on top of the ridge to the Piney in addition to those in the Primitive Weapons Hunting area in the Frimble Branch trail leaving F.S. Furnace camp area going up a Buck Branch off of Clear Creek and over top of the ridge near Cedar Cliff and connects with the Leathow Rock. Tate Knob Fire Tower Trail. Stone Quarry Branch trail leaves Forest Service road 129 at the Clear Creek picnic area and goes up over the ridge and out the ridge between Clear Creek and Stone Quarry Branch about two miles toward Carrington Rock to the Limestone water sinks on the ridge.
Next week I will cover more of

Rambler Through Williba Poredom Willing To Give Up Money To Buy Street Salt

By Glennie Holton
E. C. Brannenburgh, Louisville, thinks some of these mills would like to Eastern Kentucky Poredom should be stopped in Louisville. He says he would like to buy street salt for Morton's Salt to clear the streets of the Louisville Salt. He says he would like to buy street salt for Morton's Salt to clear the streets of the Louisville Salt. He says he would like to buy street salt for Morton's Salt to clear the streets of the Louisville Salt.

State Opens Another 26 Job Classes
Twenty-six more job training classes will open in Kentucky this month, according to the recent \$87 million grant to Kentucky for training and educating the jobless youth and adults of a 44-county area of Eastern Kentucky.

The new classes, offering 10 different types of instruction, will be open to about 500 new trainees, the State Departments of Education and Economic Security said today. Most classes begin Feb. 24. Currently 322 trainees are enrolled in retraining classes under this project and the total is expected to reach about 3,300 in about 30 kinds of jobs.

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Freshmen Topple Lees College; Lose To Xavier By 87-86 Count

The Morehead State College freshmen basketball team had a difference of one point in a two game split with Lees Junior College, Jackson, and Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.
The freshmen won 112-110 in a double overtime at West Liberty, against Lees Junior College.
The Fresh were down by 13 at the half-time but pulled back even at 60-60 during the regulation time. The first overtime only lengthened the game with each scoring 6 to tie the score at 99-99 apiece.
The Fresh outplayed Lees in the final overtime by a margin of 13-11.
Jim Sandifoss, guard for the M.S.C. frosh, ripped the nets for 40 big points.
Sam Hall, a 6'7" Morehead forward, cleared the boards with 20 rebounds and added to the scoring with 17.
Dave Turner was second high scorer with 20 and John Waggoner added 14 to help the cause.
The frosh traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, the following night to lodge the game with each scoring 6 to tie the score at 99-99 apiece.
The Fresh had a commanding lead at half-time 49-39 but fell short by one point.
Sam Hall led the frosh of M.S.C. with 19 points and 19 rebounds.
Howard Smith added 19. Dave Turner 15 and Jim Sandifoss 17.
The difference in the game was at the foul line. M.S.C. frosh didn't shoot the bonus but second-half, as the Xavier frosh only committed four personal fouls.
The frosh out scored the Xavier frosh 39-33 on the field, but only shot 8-14 at the foul line.
This left the M.S.C. frosh with a 4-2 record.



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- * Stain and Spot Resistant
- * Fine Workmanship
- * Sizes 36 to 44

Regular \$34.95

Now \$19.98

Make Your Own GUN TEST (Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score of bottom.)

1. She's just a typical coquette on "Not Was The Week, etc."
2. Nenny Ames. Susan Hegwood. Jo Stafford. Christine Ames. Betty Duke. Sandra Dee.
3. He's the new regular co-star in "Vigilante" series.
4. Andy Griffith. Wes McColl. Randy Boone.
5. Contest entry on "Andy Griffith Show."
6. Bert Lahr. Buddy Ebsen.
7. "Miss Marmelade" in recent "Mr. Novak" episode.
8. Hermione Costello.

Claire T. Ann Sofky

MARTIN'S

Main Street Morehead, Ky.

BARGAIN BARN

Come on up! You've been away too long. We have a barn full of over 5,000 items with special prices on everything including Bird Baths, Lamps, etc., while they last. Only \$2.95, complete. We have around 300 of all colors left. We have about 500 Jardinares, complete, with Brass Stands, specially priced at \$2.95. Come on up and browse around.

We have 22 automobiles, new and used, to choose from. The price is right! If you don't have the car you want, we will sell you \$55 (monthly).

Here are a few of our cars:

New Rambler Cars & Wagons

- 1961 Ford 25,000 actual miles
- 1962 Valiant Like new, bucket seats.
- 1962 Olds Hardtop 21,000 miles.
- 1959 Chevrolet 4-Door Wagon Sharp.
- 1958 Dodge 2-Door Wagon - \$195.00 A real buy.
- 1956 Chevrolet Wagon - \$195.00 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
- 1956 Dodge 4-Door - \$395.00 Sharp as a tack.

Buicks from '54's through '57's

You name the price.

Come on up and see Ole Curt, your Bargain Barn Buddy. He will save you cash.

Hurry, hurry, we'll be looking for you.

CURT'S AUTO FAIR AND BARGAIN BARN

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Jacks-Of-Trades

Service Foresters' Versatility In Their Daily Work Routine

Surveyor, farmer, economist, teacher, fire marshal, electrician, mathematician, administrator and computer labeler — these are the minimum professional requirements of Kentucky State service foresters. In Kentucky there are 38 of these "jacks-of-all-trades. To a man, they hold a college degree in forestry. And not one would choose a rugged, mostly outdoor existence for another occupation. As qualified consultants in their

field, they receive daily requests from timber owners throughout the state for advice and assistance. During 1963 they responded to nearly 5,000 requests for service, at an average of about 145 per man; the State Conservation Department's Forestry Division reports.

These requests ranged from "What kind of tree should I plant?" to "How many board feet of timber per acre by species can I harvest from my land?" Each request usually involves one or two or more trips to the timber owner's land and several hours of paper work in the office.

Farm operators, with tree stands averaging around 30 acres per farm, make up the biggest group of those seeking help from State foresters.

State Forestry Director Gene L. Bother says that Kentucky has 11.5 million acres of forest land of which about 10.5 million acres are privately owned. Farm ownership represents about half of the privately-owned land, he says.

When the timber owner wants help with his stand, he contacts the service forester, who will first survey the timberland and make a preliminary report, basing his recommendations on obtaining the best managed forest. If the land has underdeveloped or open plots, the forester recommends planting seedlings and will list the type of tree that can best be grown on this land (seedlings, in eight varieties, are supplied by the State Forestry Division, at a nominal cost of \$8 per thousand).

If the land has overdeveloped areas, the forester recommends improvements that may be necessary — fire protection for the

timber or guards against damage from grazing animals.

The first thought of every forester in his preliminary report is to encourage a "sustained yield" — that is cutting each year only those trees which have reached a certain size. This allows better growth of smaller trees which are harvested in turn when they reach the required size.

Butcher points out that this type of rotation assures a constant income and is better for the conservation of the land than to cut all the trees at once regardless of size. Foresters compare "sustained yield" timberland to an insurance policy.

Where land is overdeveloped — with trees that are 60 or 70 years old — the forester will agree to recommend thinning a "cash crop" of trees. This leads to an even more complex part of the service forester's job.

At the owner's request the forester will "mark" the trees for cutting. Using a spray-paint gun, he walks through the wooded land, making two paint marks on every tree which has attained a certain diameter or more — the size he recommended be cut in his preliminary report.

At the same time that he marks the tree, the forester estimates by height and diameter the volume of commercial wood that can be taken out of it. He notes this by symbols on a chart and also writes down the type of tree — several different species usually grow on one plot of land.

Painting, observing and making notes, a good forester can mark trees on an average 40 acres of land per day. Butcher says. The maximum area the division will agree to mark is 40 acres.

Back in the office, the forester makes a second report. Using his notes and an adding machine, he calculates the wood volume of the forest by type of tree. Taking from this figure a list of prospective wood buyers, he seeks the best price for the wood.

This report is invaluable to the timber owner, Butcher points out. With it he can contact the prospective buyer and tell him exactly how much of what kind of wood he has to offer and use it as a basis to work out a price. Before this service was available, small wood-purchasers, without the training to determine wood volume, had to rely on the buyer's estimate of their crop.

The forestry division charges a small fee (40 cents per 1,000 board feet) for marking timber. Proceeds are used to provide for marking paint and other expenses.

Last year, the 38 service foresters marked more than 13 million board feet of timber — five million more than was marked in each of the two previous years. The sales of last year's marked trees brought almost \$50,000,000 to the timber owners.

The Cooperative Forest Management program, under which the service foresters operate, is financed by State and Federal funds. It requires the foresters to spend at least 75 percent of their time in encouraging good management of Kentucky's privately-owned woodlands, including surveying, marking and activities relating to protection

Bowling Results

Friday Kat

Team	W	L
Commonwealth Ins.	47	25
Viv Jewelry	47	29
Candler A. Alford Sta.	46	29
W.R.A. Gungbusters	43	29
H. L. Wicks Lumber Co.	39	32 1/2
Lois & Dexter	39	33
Beauty Shop	39	33
Pepsi Cola	38	34
Serra Office Equip.	38	34
Johnson Furniture	37 1/2	34 1/2
Style Shop	37	34
Nationwide	18	54
Fastes-Freezer	12	60

(1964) High team series, Score Teams (1978):

Team	W	L
Peoples Bank	43	11
Wells Chevy	38 1/2	15 1/2
Calders Garage	38 1/2	24 1/2
Merch-Bed Cig.	36	24
Shandros & Crager	25	23 1/2
L.T. Almers	25	23 1/2
Litch Ford	21 1/2	30
Baths Herald	23 1/2	30 1/2
J.M.'s Haberdash	20 1/2	32 1/2
Choke-ups	19 1/2	34 1/2
Ky. Finance	19 1/2	34 1/2
E.L.D.'s Inc.	16	35



HIGHEST PAID... Out-lander Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants says his \$105,000 salary is A-O-K with him, shortly after signing his 1964 contract with the Giants making him the highest paid player in baseball.

High single, Jo Adkins (121); High team, Lois & Dexter Beauty Shop (47 1/2); High series, Vezg Alexander (490); High team series, Lois & Dexter Beauty Shop (2080); Two Men Tuesday Night Scratch Team (1987); High series, Paul Adkins (2080); High single, Paul Adkins (207); High team, Hundley and Paigett (1977); High single, John Anderson (137); High team, Peoples Bank (1036); High series, Roy Reynolds (886); High team series, Peoples Bank (2800).

Ridge Runner

Team	W	L
Pierce Variety	8	4
Farett Malm/Sealing	8	4
American Heart	6	6
Furniture Mart	6	6
Best Co. Machine	6	6
Pepsi Cola	2	10
High single, Dwight Pierce (215); High team, Pierce Variety (220); High series, Harold McLaughlin (577); High team series, Pierce Variety (2067).		

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ASST. 8 1/4" VEG. BOWLS 5 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. REG. 49c

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Regular \$15.00 Wave \$12.50

Regular \$12.50 Wave \$10.00

Regular \$10.00 Wave \$ 7.50

Stucky Beauty Shop

MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 784-4885

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Billie Day — Garnetta Fannin

Nancy Jesse — Karan Matk

Fill our and bring with you the coupon below for Weekly Drawings.

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DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

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Men's California Brand — Long Sleeve Wash 'n Wear — Regular \$2.00

SHIRTS

Nov. \$1

YOUR CHOICE OF CAKE SAVER — BREAD BOX STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN — CANNISTER \$1

Just Arrived! TRUCK LOAD LADIES' DUSTERS

100% Cotton Wash & Wear—DRIP DRY, machine washable.

- Waffle Pique
- Printed Batiste
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Beautiful lace and eyelot trims. Some with two pockets.

Sizes 8 to 20 and 34 to 44. Made to sell for \$1.98 to \$3.98. Best bargains in Nashville at this low price.

Waffle Weave Dish Cloths

Double durable, strong, absorbent, heavy insulative kitchen cloths. 100% cotton.

FREE BONUS! DURABLE 1-DUTY DUST PAN

8 for \$3

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

Everyone calls these shirts for \$2.98. Famous manufacturer's closeout! Shirts down and plain colors in dark fancy colors.

2 for \$3

Boys' Wash 'n Wear **CASUAL PANTS**

Sizes 4 to 16. Regular \$3.95 Value **\$2**

Ladies' **CORDUROY SLACKS**

\$2 pair

Ladies' Wrap-Around **SKIRTS**

Sanforized Cotton And Corduroy **\$2 each**

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Engineers Open Office In Grayson

With \$1 million available this fiscal year to start construction of the Grayson Reservoir...

World Prayer Observance Set Here Tomorrow

Churches in the Morehead community will unite tomorrow for an observance of World Day of Prayer.

Breathitt Asks—

(Continued from page 1.) term is strengthened. This budget also puts new muscle into vocational education.

One Accident Reported By State Police

Despite heavy snow and icy road conditions early in the week, Kentucky State Police have investigated only one accident in Rowan County since last Wednesday.

Civil Rights March On Frankfort Set

Plans for a "March on Frankfort" Mar. 5 in support of federal rights legislation were announced Saturday by several allied organizations for Civil Rights.

Federal Aid Programs To Be Discussed

A discussion of the Federal government's proposed Appalachian development program and its effect on the county will highlight a meeting set here next Monday.

Morehead High Second Half Rally Short In The Final 60 Seconds

Saturday night as East Tennessee scored the Eagles' first college basketball victory.

Morehead's Record Dipped Overturning Win

The victory enabled East Tennessee to remain first place in the Valley Conference with a won-lost record of 4-1.

Capitolians Force the Mistake

Tennessee 21-21 over a 15-minute interval in the second half.

State Support of Teachers

The \$3,417,231 increase in State support is less than half the additional money to be pumped into the Teachers Retirement System.

Alma Catherine Caskey Wins Homemaker Award

Alma Catherine Caskey is Rowan County High School's 1964 Betty Center Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Heart Fund Drive Opens This Week

Members of the College Younger Women's Club will begin late this week a concerted one-week drive for contributions to the 1964 Heart Fund campaign in Morehead.

NO SURPRISE Usually the only thing that surprises me about the average person's dating some fool thing,

EXPOSES HIMSELF Some believe the politician who reads our intercontinental missiles are dependable is undependable.

DR. BYRON E. WENTZ THE BURNS BUILDING East Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Further Increase Expected As for the five State colleges, the budget notes that combined enrollment increased 3,007 since the current biennium.

Shop at Golde's during our Hootenanny Special Days. Here you can find value-packed low prices in every department in our store.

GOLDE'S HOOTENANNY DAYS. Shop at Golde's during our Hootenanny Special Days.

DR. BYRON E. WENTZ THE BURNS BUILDING East Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

Vi's Jewelry (Cupid) Dear Cupid: She's wonderful... and eyes are blue and she's just the right size!

Morehead To Face Tech, Marshall And Austin Peay. RCHS Cagers Avenge Loss To Grayson. Rowan County High School's Vikings broke a three-game losing streak here Thursday.

GOLDE'S HOOTENANNY DAYS. Shop at Golde's during our Hootenanny Special Days. Large Chenille Throw Rugs, Wash Cloths, Women's Winter Dresses, Ladies' Nylonized Half Slips, Dress Shoes.

The Morehead News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, February 13, 1964

Breathitt's 1964-66 Spending To Total \$1.4 Billion Largest In State History

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt submitted a \$1.4 billion budget for the state's largest ever, to the General Assembly Monday to cover state expenditures for the 1964-66 fiscal years.

It calls for spending \$80 million more in state tax revenue than was spent for the current biennium. It is about \$68 million higher in total expenditures than the record budget offered by former Gov. Bert Combs two years ago.

The budget bill was immediately introduced in the House and received a favorable reading by the Appropriations Committee. That would put it in line for a House vote today (Thursday).

Heardings began at 10 a.m. Tuesday by a joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It is a balanced budget, and it is balanced without higher taxes, without new taxes, without hidden taxes, without tricks or gimmicks," the governor told the legislature.

"It is an optimistic budget based on optimistic economic forecasts, a federal tax cut, a growing state economy and the most diligent economy in the management of your state's government."

The budget calls for increased appropriations to raise teachers' salaries, to meet an enrollment boom in higher education, to upgrade the penal system and to provide additional funds for rural roads and welfare programs.

Breathitt said he could carry out his pledge to finance the program "only if the assembly resists the temptation to include in costly measures not contained in this budget, or to expand programs contained herein beyond their proposed boundaries."

The budget did not contain a provision for construction of new facilities. "I shall submit within the next few days a proposal for the financing of capital outlay programs for these agencies which receive their primary support from the general fund."

Breathitt also said he would present a proposal for a bond issue for highways. He said he has not decided on the amount.

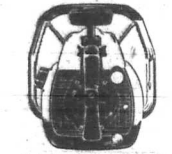
The budget gives first priority to education. A large part of Breathitt's message was directed to explaining educational appropriations.

General funds' income for the next two fiscal years should total about \$100 million, he said, and about \$87 million is being set aside for education.

The biggest chunk, \$97 million, is for the Missionary Foundation Program — a state-local formula for supporting elementary and secondary education.

"The foundation program is fully financed and funds are included in the program to provide 100 new classrooms units for exceptional children," he said.

Also included in his pledge to raise teachers' pay by \$300 the first year and \$200 the second.



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- Relaxed piston engine cuts vibration
- Automatic chain sharpening
- Automatic oiler
- Oil bar
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- Oil filter
- Oil relief
- Oil-free ignition
- New Auto-Mix chain
- Weight only 22 lbs.
- Less bar and chain
- Plus a host of other new features!

SEE IT TODAY... AT

Monarch Supply Store

MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Breathitt said his budget would increase the number of additional 4,000 students during the next two years "and to improve the quality of education available to these larger student bodies by providing \$22.8 million for the two years."

The document "puts more muscle into vocational education" by allocating \$1 million to match new funds available under federal legislation.

The governor's pledge to double the rural highway fund is doubtful. He asked \$10 million for each of the next two fiscal years. That would put it in line for a House vote today (Thursday).

Based on budget figures, the extra \$3 million for the first year will be made up by a slash in road construction not financed by federal funds.

The extra \$3 million for the second year will be made up largely by reducing funds allocated to nonhighway agencies. The Highway Department estimates the road fund will be \$10 million in the 1964-65 fiscal year and \$107 million for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

The budget calls for an increase of \$14 million for health and welfare needs.

The program "for which the state would put out \$2.5 million to match about \$8 million in federal funds, would add 100 to the employed parents of dependent children to work on public projects."

The program will be limited to the Appalachian area. In the second year, it will be implemented on a state-wide basis.

Breathitt asked about \$12 million for the Corrections Department, including funds to employ additional personnel for prisons.

In addition to the regular appropriation for the parks system, Breathitt asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$1.5 million to overcome a deficit this year. He said there could be no better an-

He asked another deficiency appropriation — \$20,000 for the State Fair Board. The board has sought deficiency appropriations in the past, but Breathitt urged approval because, he said, the fairgrounds in Louisville is of great value to farmers and business.

Forestry Meeting Is Scheduled By Gov. Breathitt

Kentucky's first statewide Forestry Conference on Forestry will be held Feb. 27-28 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has announced.

To be conducted by the State Conservation Department's Forestry Division, the conference will "give us an opportunity to review Kentucky's forest resources and their potential contributions to the state's economy," Breathitt said.

The governor has sent personal invitations to some 3,000 Kentuckians who are personally involved with the timber industry in the state.

"As you know," he said, "I am extremely interested in working toward a billion dollar agricultural income for Kentucky. A large part of this must come from improvements in the use of our natural resources."

"Timber covers 45 percent of our land area," Breathitt pointed out, "and the importance of forestry to Kentucky cannot be stressed too much. For this reason I have asked for a conference where we can review our problems and seek advice and counsel for more profitable utilization of our forest resources."

Forestry Division Director Gene L. Butler, who will be chairman of the conference, said Kentucky's total annual forest resource income amounted to some \$222 million in 1958.

Speakers will include Gov. Breathitt, at the evening banquet on February 27, and former Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt at that day's luncheon meeting.



At Prayer Breakfast

LOCAL PASTOR — Rev. John Conley, pastor of Morehead's First Church of God, is greeted by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, c., before Conley addressed the governor's legislative prayer breakfast recently. At right is Dr. Walter Howe, head of the Kentucky Temperance League. Rev. Conley spoke to the group by invitation of the governor and members of the Legislature.

Armored Cars Carry Everything From Lipstick To Movie Ducats

Armored cars carry the strangest things.

One recently has been transporting a new lipstick, called quite mysteriously "Product X," from Morris Plains, N.J., to New York.

It's no secret that not much can be said of it at this writing. The manufacturer is worried about the theft of its formula, however.

That's why Wells Fargo, the armored car service, was asked to help with the security concerning the cosmetic due on the market later this month.

Wells Fargo men handle the case of super-secret lipsticks as gingerly as a demolition squad might handle a live bomb. Or as carefully as a detective might handle the Hope diamond!

The lipstick assignment isn't the most colorful job the Fargo folks have accepted. But it may be the most slippery.

Recently the armored car crew picked up some "Cleopatra" movie tickets at Miami Airport and rushed them to Lincoln Theatre in Miami Beach.

During World War II, Uncle Sam summoned, and the Wells Fargo trustees picked up a great lot of opium in New York and sped it to Bayonne Naval Hospital.

Probably the most auspicious assignment took place in

NOTICE MR. AVERAGE BOWLER!

Join our 2-man Scratch League starting Tuesday, February 18. We need 6 teams of average bowlers to complete our quota. Using your 1962 or 1963 average, the combined total for the 2 men cannot be more than 240. You will bow fast. It takes only 1 hour of your time and this is a good chance to improve your average.

The Scratch League Will Bowl Every Tuesday Night At 8:30.

MOREHEAD LANES

Located Behind Jerry's Drive-In

Partial Approval

Voluntary Prayer In Schools Legal Under Some Conditions

Voluntary prayer in public schools is legal under many conditions, Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews said Friday.

His advice was sent to Supt. of Public Instruction Harry Sparks — went partly against previous opinions by former Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge.

Breckinridge had interpreted recent Supreme Court decisions to mean that all forms of voluntary prayer and Bible reading in public schools were illegal.

Matthews, saying he is "modifying and emphasizing" the prior opinions, dealt with specific instances submitted by Sparks.

He said his basic aim is to show the children can be morally and spiritually enriched while the state stays neutral — "neither favoring nor showing hostility to religion."

The cases in point: Matthews said it is all right to give religious training to students at Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville.

"Religion would be inhibited at the school if the children on a voluntary basis were not afforded the opportunity of religious instruction on Sunday on the school premises."

Matthews said prayers or Bible reading can continue in PTA meet-

ings, and voluntary Bible classes held outside school hours — even on school property.

He said students may organize their own devotionals as long as there is no conflict with school classes.

He said baccalaureate exercises are legal "and certainly the children may say grace before lunch in schools."

He said a Christmas nativity scene can continue if no religious significance is attached.

"Even within the school program I would think proper a period of meditation to be established or continued," Matthews said.

"On the other hand, the attorney general acknowledged that Kentucky's statute requiring Bible reading during school hours violates the federal Constitution."

And he doubted that a teacher could pray voluntarily "because he is clothed with the mantle of school authority and his act could be construed as one of school sponsorship."

Matthews also took a dubious view of missionaries visiting Floyd County schools periodically and conducting religious services during regular class periods.

But he said the local school board could make available buildings before or after regular class-

es and students could attend on a voluntary basis.

Matthews released the opinion during a news conference.

In issuing this opinion it certainly is not his intention to stir up the controversy raised by the 1962 Supreme Court decision, he said.

There have been numerous inquiries, Matthews said, indicating "school authorities certainly wish to follow the law but some confusion exists concerning what it now is."

He said he hopes some of the confusion can be dispelled and guidelines established as far as possible can make their own determination in light of local district practices.

Ernest C. Manning With Sixth Fleet

Ernest C. Manning, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning of Morehead, is serving aboard the fleet ship USS Calosahatchee, operating out of Newport, R.I.

Calosahatchee is currently serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area. She provides fuel to units of the Fleet while the ships are underway, enabling them to remain on station for extended periods of time.

Young Seeks New Rules On Gas Line Location

Rep. Allie W. Young, Morehead Democrat, has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to require the Public Service Commission to regulate the construction, type and distance of pipe lines for transportation of high pressure natural gas in relation to public buildings or dwellings, and the right-of-way of any public road maintained by county funds.

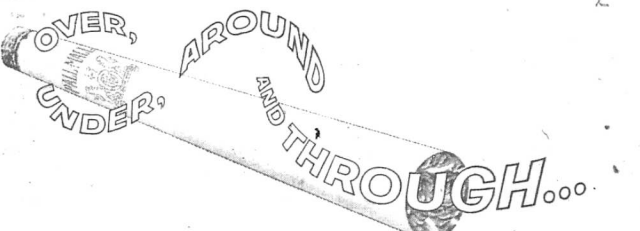
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PALL MALL's natural mildness is so friendly to your taste!



See for yourself! PALL MALL's famous length travels the smoke naturally—over, under, around and through the finest tobaccos money can buy. Makes it mild but does not filter out that satisfying flavor, so friendly to your taste. Buy PALL MALL Famous Cigarettes. Outstanding—and they are Mild!



Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © A T Co

THE Windsor

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43 NEW CONCEPTS FOR YOU TO PICK FROM!

WHY PAY RENT? Buy Now And Pay In Small Monthly-Rent Payments.

Picture yourself and your family in this precision-comfort-engineered mobile home. The moment you step into the WINDSOR you fall in love with it. The cabinetry is first rate, made of top-quality woods, accentuated by color blended furniture and decor.

Your life at home with family or friends will always be a genuine source of pleasure in a WINDSOR. Check out all of its features — you will probably not settle for less.

At left is a drawing of the beautiful interior of one of the WINDSOR Standard Series. Come In and let us explain the many exciting features of this home that cannot be put into a drawing.

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Morehead's College Infirmary Is Called "One Of The Best"

Cuts and bruises lead to 16 class excuses. To some Morehead State College students' parents a report of thought, this suggestion could be a possible means of evaluating difficult class assignments.

But Rosemary Stokes and Wilma Canfield, nurses at the recently-opened college infirmary, have a different attitude in regard to minor ailments. Having moved into the new infirmary location on the ground floor of Fields Hall, which contains many new treatment facilities, they are better able to care for the ill with greater effectiveness and efficiency.

Nurse Canfield, head of the infirmary, said, "Morehead's infirmary is the best one I have seen and I have been on the staff of different colleges in other states where the facilities are not as good as ours." She said Roger Wilson, Dean of Students, has described the infirmary as being as good as any in Kentucky.

The set-up here is such that a doctor could come in now and take over.

Original Infirmary
The original infirmary was located on the third floor of Fields

Hall, and after a number of years, was moved to the first floor. The present location was occupied in July of this infirmary.

Unlike the old infirmary, which consisted of office space combined with treatment facilities, the present location provides 25 beds and is separated from the office space. The original infirmary contained two rooms and six beds and any other pertinent facts about his last treatment.

Each room in the new dispensary is equipped with a buzzer and light call system to signal the need for patient aid. Other new additions are: an automatic steam sterilizer, water sterilizer, rooming table and lights; scrub sink and cleaning and utility carts. A refrigerator is used for storing medicines which have to be frozen or kept at lower temperatures.

The infirmary also has the following rooms: store, supply, utility and linen. A diet kitchen will be ready for use when storage cabinets are built.

Meals From Cafeteria
Patients' meals are brought directly from the cafeteria in adequate and clean cause to change the current method of feeding.

The head nurse said, "We have

a new system of keeping records which enables the student to check for dates he is return for treatment if his particular ailment necessitates continuous visits. All he has to do is refer to his record to find the exact hour, minute or any other pertinent facts about his last treatment."

These records are maintained for his own protection as well as "ours", she added. "They are kept on file for each student for five years to enable the student to refer to them in case of his transfer to another school, his records remain on file."

She added, "There are some diabetics who come to give themselves insulin injections. They are trained to do this because of the nature of their illness. This method of auto-injection is a lot more convenient for them and they are not administering their own shots for necessity."

She said, "It is a combination of factors involved," he said without elaborating.

Companies said demand for cigarettes traditionally falls off at this time of year in reaction to the Christmas season.

Rowan Tree Farms Expected To Set 125,000 Seedlings

By Donald B. Nelson
The tree planting program for 1964 is underway. We expect 125,000 trees to be planted by Rowan County farmers this season.

Many fields in Rowan County are steep or badly eroded and better suited for tree production than any other crop. How about planting some of your idle acre to trees to improve some your woodland by inter-planting, this year? Trees are recognized by conservationists as being the best flood control measure that can be put on the land. Trees are also a good long term cash crop.

There are several different species of trees that farmers can receive from the nursery of the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Some of the major ones are white pine, loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, Scotch pine for Christmas trees, yellow poplar, black locust, and black walnut. These trees cost \$8 per thousand and the smallest unit of trees that can be ordered is 500.

This is one of the conservation practices in the ASC Program that you can receive cost sharing. The program is set up where it will pay for the trees plus \$8 per acre for setting the trees. You will have to come into the ASC Office and make a request if you want to receive cost sharing for setting out trees.

The State Division of Forestry or your Soil Conservationist can advise you as to the best variety of trees to plant on your particular fields.

PERENNIAL
"Stassen Launches Fourth Drive for G.O.P. Nomination." - "His drive for him to go a step beyond the advice, "If at first you don't succeed, try, again."

COMPLETE SET-UP

"Bachelor and rooms for rent: fenced yard and wash facilities; close in." - Classified in the Lempore (Calif.) Record. Nevada wants to know if that's necessarily a package deal.

Cigarette Production Decreasing

Three major cigarette makers Thursday said most of their production employees were working a four-day week. Five cigarette companies have cut production.

The companies declined to say which of their manufacturing employees would work a three-day week for the next several weeks.

The companies described the tobacco industry's seasonal adjustments. Most spokesmen declined to blame the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking for their work reductions.

One official of American Tobacco Co. said he had seen the last month's report, which linked cigarettes and several types of illnesses, including cancer, "probably had some effect."

"There is a combination of factors involved," he said without elaborating. Companies said demand for cigarettes traditionally falls off at this time of year in reaction to the Christmas season.

The four-day weeks went into effect last week at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and R. Lorillard Co.

Laggett & Myers Tobacco Corp. said most of its production employees started a four-day week this week. The American Tobacco Co. official said most of its cigarette production was on a temporary four-day basis.

Several companies said the decision to work a four-day or normal five-day week was being made now on a "week-to-week basis." American Tobacco Co. and Laggett & Myers said they were producing their charcoal-filter brands were working four-day weeks. Laggett & Myers employees had been working 9-hour days at its Durham, N.C. plant.

Lorillard said workers making its little cigars and pipe tobacco were working overtime.

A Laggett & Myers spokesman said seasonal cutbacks usually last about two weeks. Lorillard spokesman said its Greensboro, N.C. and Louisville plants were on four-day week for a couple of weeks last year.



Joan Crawford stars in "Strait Jacket" - a shocker starting Sunday at the Trail.

Colleges To Get Basic Plan Under Breathitt Proposal

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt plans to launch a major study of higher education aimed at producing a basic plan for colleges. He announced Friday he would appoint a representative Commission on Higher Education to make the study.

"The state needs a sensible, long-range plan to guide us in higher education," he said. Breathitt cited expanding enrollment and increasing operating costs of colleges as two reasons for the study.

"We must make certain that our system of higher education meets the needs of students but we must also make certain that the taxpayers' money is spent wisely and prudently," the governor said.

The report, Breathitt said, will furnish guidance for legislative action in 1966.

He said that Mitchell Davis of Glasgow, former superintendent of Warren County schools and a past president of the Kentucky Education Association, will be one of the researchers.

Davis, who helped in Breathitt's gubernatorial campaign, will receive \$1,000 a month as a consultant. He will check enrollment trends, building needs and curricula, Breathitt said.

Davis also will look into the effect the new community colleges will have on public and private schools, and the experiences of other states in organizing higher education.

Breathitt said the commission also would receive research material from other sources, probably studies by research institutes or other consultants.

Association will do some of the research.

Breathitt said the commission also would receive research material from other sources, probably studies by research institutes or other consultants.

EXPLAINS NOTHING
"It is easy to understand life; it is merely a form of electricity," says a physicist. Man is that allegedly highly intelligent creature who can explain any mystery by attributing it to another mystery.

Perkins For Civil Rights Bill But Disagrees With Some Of It

Representative Carl Perkins still intends to vote for the civil-rights bill although it contains some provisions he doesn't like.

Perkins explained his decision to support the bill—made sometime ago—in a prepared statement issued yesterday to the press.

"He's for the bill, he said, because it guarantees Negroes the right to vote, access to public facilities supported out of public funds, and educational opportunities.

"Because the civil-rights bill will guarantee this fairness in voting, in playgrounds and other public facilities, because it will help to make better use of the educational potential of all our people, I am in favor of it," Perkins said.

But his vote for the bill cannot be taken to mean he favors "every dog on every" in it. "There are some provisions which I do not like at all and which I intend to delete these provisions," Perkins said.

The clauses which Perkins dislikes are the public-accommodations section, which guarantees Negroes free access to most private business establishments, and the job-equity section, which guarantees Negroes equal employment opportunities.

Lunchroom operators shouldn't be required to "serve any one who comes into his establishment simply because the cheese he sells is from Wisconsin and the beef in his hamburgers comes from Kansas," Perkins said.

And, he added, he still thinks a "man who runs a business ought to be able to promote his son even if the employees who are competing against him, black or white, are better qualified."

Since last week, when the civil rights bill was brought to the floor of the House for debate, Perkins has found himself in the role of a lawyer among Kentucky's representatives.



"THIS LITTLE GIRL HAS A BANK ACCOUNT!"

Ye-s ma'am - it offers too many advantages for any smart miss (or anyone else) to miss! Especially if it's at a full-service bank like ours, where savers enjoy "financial department-store" convenience. Join us!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD
COMPLETE SET-UP
Bachelor and rooms for rent: fenced yard and wash facilities; close in." - Classified in the Lempore (Calif.) Record. Nevada wants to know if that's necessarily a package deal.

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SHOP - COMPARE
We know that if you shop and compare you will buy at Stone.

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UK Facilities Offered For Leaf Study

The University of Kentucky is "ready and eager to make an entire range of facilities for tobacco research available for a crash program to investigate ways of assuring health in the use of tobacco, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt declared in his recent Washington testimony before the Tobacco Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture.

He urged a full-scale program at U. K. with Federal funds for a completely integrated program of research on tobacco from the agronomic through the medical phases.

Gov. Breathitt pointed out that "our state has \$4.5 million Agricultural Research Center, which houses the National Tobacco Research Laboratory," is physically adjacent to the new \$27.8 million University Medical Center, and Smoking Research, Inc. has recently acquired a new \$4 million facility nearby - all of which have been built primarily by Kentucky money rather than by Federal funds.

"They are staffed by able scientists capable of taking hold of a research problem of this kind and pursuing it with ability and imagination."

Gov. Breathitt also cited the recent \$750,000 grant to the U. K. Medical Center from the U. S. Public Health Service to establish a center for the clinical study of human illness.

"Obviously the study of disease induced by smoking would be closely related to this soon-to-be-established center for the study of human illness," he said.

"Tobacco has a great and social economic importance to our people and to the government. It provides jobs, tax money, solace, and satisfaction. These must be protected."

Tobacco is Kentucky's Number One cash crop. The governor pledged "the cooperation of all departments at U. K. and of all agencies of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in making this research successful."

Peter Coyle On Country's Top JC Cage Team
A former Breckinridge Training School basketball star is being named on the county's top junior college basketball team. He is Peter Coyle, of 6-foot-4, 180-pound build, who played for the Junior College, which, as of last Friday, held number one ranking among the nation's two-way college cage teams.



FREE! juice glass when you buy 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

These sparkling prescut crystal glasses can be yours FREE! Popular Early American design. Ideal for serving juices or other beverages. You get one glass FREE with every purchase of 7 gallons of Ashland gasoline. You'll want to save a complete set! Drive in at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer displaying the "FREE JUICE GLASS" sign, today!

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only 29¢ with oil change at regular price
For beverages For sandwiches For refreshments For cakes
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Six Schools To Attend

Drama Festival Scheduled At College This Saturday

The Annual Morehead State College Drama Festival will be held Saturday 10 a.m. in Burton Auditorium.

Mrs. Donald Domer, Jr., Director of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Georgetown, Ohio, will be the judge of the event.

Productions and the schools presenting them are "The Hamlet at Stepmother" (Act One), Mt. Sterling; "The Knife of Hearts," Villa Madonna, Covington; "The Mason County, Mason County, "The Old Troupers," Rowan County, Morehead; "Alice in Wonderland," Nicholas County, Carlsale

Hey You! Clean Those Dirty Ties and Scarves FREE For every article you bring us to clean and press on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, Feb. 13, 14 or 15, we will clean and press one scarf or tie FREE.

with an electric dryer your clothes come out smelling daisy-fresh no odor with flameless electric drying Being flameless, there's no odor with clean, safe electric drying. Clothes come out smelling fresh as can be.



CHAD MITCHELL TRIO — Pictured above are the members of the Chad Mitchell Trio. The group will appear on the Morehead State College campus.

Chad Mitchell Trio To Appear At MSC

The Chad Mitchell Trio will appear in concert on the Morehead State College campus next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.

The Trio, consisting of Chad Mitchell, Joe Frasier and Mike Kohlik, organized at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

Since then, the Trio has performed in clubs and colleges across the country and on such TV shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, Ed Sullivan Show, "Howl-omany", "Today", "Tonight", and Dinah Shore.

Talk with the Chad Mitchell Trio, and immediately they clarify one point about the group: They're not folk singers, but singers of folk songs.

next Thursday. The appearance is one of the planned Civic Celebrity Series programs at the college.

Rowan Real Estate Transfers

Ray Alfrey and Sadie Alfrey to Chester Keeton and Cloe Keeton; land on Morehead-Leisure Road, Feb. 5.

Clayton Perkins and Fyrl Perkins, Morehead, to Henry Clark land Wallace and Bertha Wallace, Clearfield; land on Upper Lock Fork of Locking River, Feb. 6.

Elmer Gregory and Marj Gregory to J. D. Johnson and Linda Johnson; land on Jones Ridge, Feb. 7.

Eva Barker and Virginia Barker, Morehead, to Keith M. Huffman and Joan F. Huffman, Morehead; real estate known as Lot No. 1 of the Wilson subdivision, Feb. 8.

Earl Myrhaier and Faye Myrhaier, Morehead, to Burt Myrhaier and Louise Myrhaier; land 1.2 miles west of Morehead, Feb. 8.

Maudie Adams and Marie Adams, Farmers, to Alice Helton and Hurbel Lawson, Farmers; land on east side of Triplet Avenue in Farmers, Feb. 10.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, a corporation, to the Commonwealth of Kentucky; right and easement to construct, open and maintain a 48-inch pipe culvert at Morehead, Feb. 11.

DEFICIT LIVING Most peoples of the world have a low standard of living, and it is wondered why they don't raise it as Americans do — by living beyond their means.

\$4 Billion Sought To Raise Area From Economic, Social Morass

The Appalachian Regional Commission plan, now completed and scheduled to go to President Johnson Feb. 25, calls for using "massive-building" concepts that unfurl U. S. foreign aid programs for underdeveloped countries.

"Our foreign-aid funds are spent to build institutions and provide the structure for self-generative growth, by tradition we have not done so in Appalachia to sustain over a million American families in unproductive destitution," the commission said.

"The commission recommends expenditure of \$4 billion in the next five years to change the outlook of the area which covers 107 counties in 10 states from

Pennsylvania to Alabama. One-fourth of the total is earmarked for Eastern Kentucky. The federal government would supply \$3 billion with the other to come from state and local governments.

The first recommendation is to open the area with modern roads and air facilities. The next aim is to give the region's "ribbon-towns" the basic amenities of urban life — good roads and decent wages make urban living possible even for those employed in mine and forest.

"Finally, a massive investment, in education, health facilities, community apparatus, etc. — all the items of social overhead neglected for long decades — must be made."

The backbone of the transportation system in 3,750 miles of interstate highways is earmarked in other federal funds; plus 2,150 miles of "developmental" highways . . . to create traffic and to open up areas where commerce and the communications of people with people have been severely inhibited by lack of ready access.

The commission also proposes construction of new Blue Ridge Parkway from Atlanta to Asheville, N.C. and the 600-mile Ashland Parkway from Midfield, Ky., to Harpers Ferry, W. Va. at a cost of \$23 million.

Also recommended is a \$30 million expenditure over five years to build 10 new airports and improve 120 existing airports.

Other recommendations call for a pasture-improvement program to expand beef herds in the area which the commission says can add \$600 million to income in five years.

A special \$7.5 million appropriation for waterway development, including electric generating facilities and flood control. Timber development regulations to consolidate small timber holdings to improve tree production.

Creation of a 1.3-million acre Mountaineer National Forest in Eastern Kentucky and a 550,000-acre forest in West Virginia to improve timber.

The commission sees no growth in employment in the coal industry. It says mechanization will offset growth in markets.

The commission believes the program will provide a foundation for growth but said that whether the growth occurs depends on state and local ingenuity.

Dress Rehearsal For RCHS Play Is Scheduled

"The Old Troupers," Rowan County High School's choice for the regional drama festival, to be presented at Morehead State College Friday and Saturday, is in dress rehearsal. The troupe is under the direction of Grace Batts, instructor in Speech and Dramatics at RCHS.

The plot revolves around the life of an aging Shakespearean actor who refuses to face the reality of modern theater. His stubbornness often causes lapses of memory in which he quotes passages from his greatest roles.

Included in the cast are: J. D. Reeder, as Barry Curtin, the aging thespian; Elsie Caudill, as his daughter; Jane Curtin, Anthony Lambert, as Vincent Starlight, an unscrupulous Broadway producer; and Dallas McClain, as Dobbins, Mr. Curtin's servant and companion.

4-H Council Fete Scheduled Next Thursday Evening

Rowan County 4-H Council's seventh annual Washington's Birthday dinner has been scheduled for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

To be held in the Rowan County High School cafeteria, the dinner will feature ham, green beans, potatoes, applesauce, relish, hot rolls, butter, coffee, milk and cherry pie.

A principal fund-raising event of the council's year, the dinner is \$1 for adults and 50c for children 12 and under.

Members of the council will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m. in the county agent's office to complete plans for the dinner and for a county talent show.

Sandy Hook Studies New Water Plan

Threatened with a water shortage from a falling water level in wells that supply water to Sandy Hook's municipal water plant, the Sandy Hook Water District's commissioners have decided to seek a grant from the Accelerated Loan Program.

Total volume used by the town is about 24,000 gallons a day. However, the county is preparing to rebuild its court house, burn it a few years ago, and this will require more water. Also there is talk of a motel being built at Sandy Hook, and this too will add to the town's water requirements.

Plan of the water district commission is to have the State Highway Department aid in building a dam across Ruin Creek west of town when it replaces a dangerous bridge across Ruin Creek about a mile from town.

Building a fill to replace the old iron bridge, which has been declared unsafe, would serve two purposes if it is constructed so as to form a dam across Ruin Creek and let the road go across the dam. A new state law provides for the Highway Department to help construct lakes and reservoirs with roadway fills.

Sandy Hook issued \$80,000 revenue bonds to finance construction of its water system four years ago.

HE MEANS IT The most unflattering news of the year to date, Nixon says he would consent to be drafted as G. O. P. candidate for the Presidency if a deadlock developed at the convention.

MOORE'S DRYWALL — Ralph Moore — 245 Flamingburg Road Phone 724-5155 Morehead

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Rowan County Farm Bureau will continue the Tractor Insurance Policy this year. The coverage has been extended to cover all accidental deaths on the farm, and the premium is included in the membership fee.

One thousand dollars will be paid upon the death of a farm operator, or a member of his family, including unmarried children under 25 years of age, caused by moving-power equipment on the farm. Five hundred dollars will be paid for any other accidental deaths on the farm.

This coverage will be effective from the time your membership fees are paid until the end of the current year. Those in arrears are not protected.

"Mighty good yield we got." "Mighty good seeds we planted." Southern States Quality Seeds See your Southern States Cooperative agency for yours now

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Mr. Hazzard, a famous midwestern watercolor artist, was commissioned to do the four original paintings enclosed in this envelope which have been reproduced by the finest craftsmen of the lithographic printing arts industry.
Mr. Hazzard's paintings have won awards such as "Best of Show" in the Society of Artists and Art Directors Annual Exhibition and in the past two years have taken nine awards in the association of Professional Artists Exhibition.

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DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar **25¢**
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POP CORN 4-lb. Bag **39¢**
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SYRUP 24 Oz. **39¢**

Enjoy the best-tasting pancakes and waffles ever, with Pillsbury Deluxe Pancake Mix.

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Coffee
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PLAY ALLEN'S SILVER DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES.

100 SILVER DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK
NOTHING TO BUY — COME IN AND REGISTER

Look for your name on the list of winners posted each Monday at Allen's IGA.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

\$25.00 — MRS. BILL DULIN — MOREHEAD
\$15.00 — BERTIE MOORE — RT. 1, MOREHEAD
\$10.00 — PATTY JONES — W. MAIN, MOREHEAD

SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| R. Barnes | Buster Day | Betty Toy | Lucille Seese |
| Sylvia Morris | Wilma Denton | Larry Wireman | Mary Calvert |
| Jr. Hicks | Phyllis Bradley | Justine Hogge | Evelyn Kidd |
| Rhea Jennings | Effie Ginter | Alice Charles | Versie Hamm |
| Adelle Elick | Mary Watson | Buford Conroy | Joe DeLong |
| Edward Johnson | Ana Lois Johnson | C. J. Christian | Ted Greene |
| Orville Rose | Jo Thomas | Elizabeth McClaskey | J. L. Crace |
| Lana Kinney | Pat Lyons | Jackie Evans | Charlie Scaggs |
| Thelma Blair | Mrs. Robert Gilkison | Elmer Glover | Jerry Fair |
| Mrs. Elmer Cooley | Mrs. Edd Cantrell | Beulah Murphy | Mrs. L. A. Strunk |
| Gaylord Adams | Carrie Holbrook | Margaret Young | Mary Early |
| Jimmie Crosswhite | Marvin Pickett | Catherine Browning | |
| Claude Messer | Jeff Crisp | Juanita Williams | |

WINNERS MUST CLAIM PRIZE BY SATURDAY

White or Pink
Grapefruit
6 For 49¢

- YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. **19¢**
- SWEET POTATOES Lb. **10¢**
- KALE 10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

MARTHA WHITE
CAKE MIXES
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Ham
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- FRESH PORK LIVER Lb. **19¢**