

MOREHEAD POLICE

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1952

"We Feed em Hamburgers" Morehead Chief Says In Recounting Low Jail Cost

1935

The average cost of keeping a prisoner in the Morehead City jail is 16.2 cents per day, according to a report showing six months tabulation, given this morning by Chief of Police J. H. Adams.

"We feed them a hamburger for breakfast, a hot dog for lunch, and a hamburger for dinner," Chief Adams explained in accounting for the low cost. He admitted, however, that prisoners that worked on the streets received a two bit plate lunch, "provided, of course, they work well and put in a full day," he added.

Adams said that this "menu" was probably responsible for the fact that collection of fines has been much easier since January 9, when the new system was put in effect.

Previous to January 9, Morehead kept its prisoners in the county jail

at a cost of one dollar per day.

"Since we installed cells in the City Hall, we have had prisoners in for a total of 645 days. Instead of costing the city \$645.00 as in the past, the total cost was \$165.00," Adams stated. The city paid \$400 for the cells, but the savings already have more than covered this, he explained. Adams said the city council was so well pleased with the present system that they were considering installing a new jail, apart from the city hall, and paying for it through money saved on the difference in upkeep of prisoners.

The Morehead Chief had only one complaint to make of the new system. "It is a lot harder to make arrests now," he declared, "for they know they are not going to get the food they used to."

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KY Highway Patrol - Morehead Post

Occupied the ASC building on East Main

1st Row: *Ivan Reynolds, Murvel Caudill, Bobby Stamper,
Osmond Botts.*

2nd Row: *Ernie McDaniels, Eddie Taylor, Paul J. Reynolds.*



Morehead Police Force

EARLY
MOREHEADS POLICE
FORCE WITH THEIR
NEW CRUISER -
CHEV. C. 1950S
CRUISER.

L-R - ?, BILL BOWMAN,
?, CHIEF CALLIS COYLE.

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MSU SECURITY . . . The Morehead State University Security Police officers, rehired by the City of Morehead for one year, are, front row from left, Eugene Moreland, Ray Stevens and David Stapf. On the back row, from left, are Chief of Security Police Russell Kirk, Assistant Director Carl Johnson and James Rhoton. Assistant Director E.J. Music and Gary Messer were absent when photo was taken. Mayor William Layne, extreme right above, performed the swearing in ceremony on New Year's Day. The campus police are paid by MSU but have the same police powers as the Morehead City Police, and they work under the jurisdiction of the City.

, Wells is the youngest person ever to
from the Morehead Post Office. He



Randall C. Wells

be the youngest person who has ever
ed from the U.S. Post Office
rtment in the state.

Today, the property is owned by the four
original purchasers of 1965 and 33 other
families. Despite the fact that Wells is
credited as being the founder or originator of
Lake Lewman, he says it has taken the
cooperation of many persons to develop it
into what it is today.

In order to preserve the natural beauty
and terrain of the picturesque area, only 50
acres were developed by the new
landowners. A lake, which is about 40 feet
deep, covers approximately 35 to 50
developed acres. The other 15 are designated
for cottages and about half of the owners
already have constructed fine vacation
homes along the lake. The area has been
designed for a maximum of 40 families and
has a full-time caretaker who resides on the
premises.

For Family Recreation

1973

Wells boasts of Lake Lewman being one of
the cleanest bodies of water in the United
States. No sewage or waste of any kind
enters the water and only sail boats,
paddle-your-own type water vessels and
boats with electric motors are permitted on
the body of water. He emphasized that the
area is strictly for family recreation, with
the lake providing for fishing, swimming and
boating.

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CITY POLICE . . . The 1973 law enforcement officers of the City of Morehead, who were sworn in Monday by Mayor William Layne, are, front row from left, Audrey Staton, Robert Piper and Chester Lewis, all patrolmen. On the back row, same order, are Callis H. Coyle, Chief of Police; James Pelfrey, assistant chief; Sergeant Richard Alderman and Sgt. William Bowman. The Mayor is at extreme right of photo.

150 Police To Be In Morehead

One hundred and fifty members of the Kentucky State Police will be in Morehead this [Thursday] afternoon to attend the funeral of their conrade, Detective Murvel Caudill, who died suddenly, and unexpectedly, Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

In full uniform, they will form a line, 75 on each side, at the entrance of the Christian Church as the casket is borne in, and from, the church.

This may be the largest congregation of State Police at one time in Kentucky's history.

The news of detective Caudill's death was flashed on police radios throughout Kentucky, and adjoining states, Tuesday.

State Police officials said he was perhaps the best liked, most respected, and capable members of the entire force in the Commonwealth.

Detective Caudill joined the State Police in September, 1947 as a trooper, and steadily advanced in rank and prestige.



KY HIGHWAY PATROL
(MOREHEAD DISTRICT)
1948

F (L-R) IVAN REYNOLDS,
MURVEL CAUDILL, BOBBY
STAMPER (DISPATCHER);
BOB OSMOND BOTTS.
R (L-R) ERNIE MEDANIELS, OSMOND BOTTS.
EDDIE TAYLOR, PAUL J. TAYLOR,
REYNOLDS,
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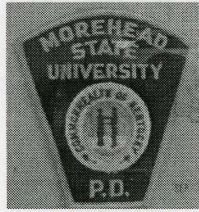
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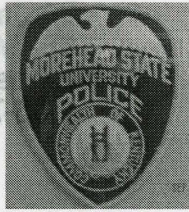
Morehead State University
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1964



1966



1980

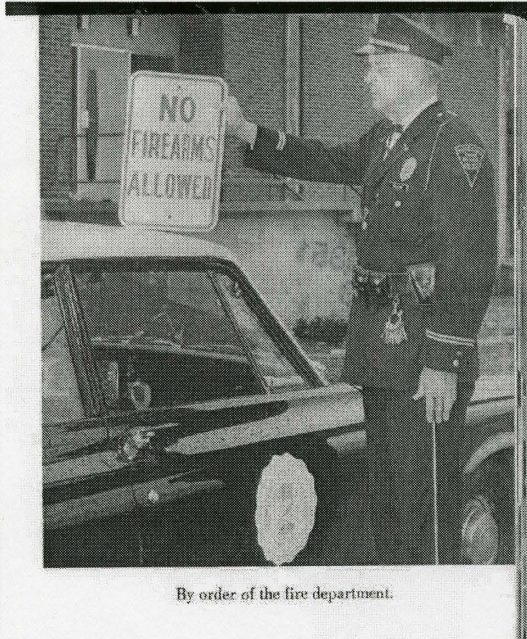


2001



2005

A history of Morehead State University Police Department.



By order of the fire department.



On September 25, 1964, Russell L. Kirk was hired by Morehead State College as Director of Security. Whereas our agency was established. As you can see, this was our first official patch. In 1966 or 1967, as Morehead State became a University, our patch changed whereas we became a University Police Department.

ALUMNI TOWER







MSU Police originally had three officers. Their cruisers were what you see above. They were equipped with stretchers and would transport people to Allie-Young Clinic when ill.



The small glass structure to the front of the car was the guard shack. It was the first building in which our officers operated. You may recognize it today as the ATM on University Boulevard. They operated out of this small structure until late 1977 or 1978. We then moved into the ground floor of Mays Hall. (It was vacant and in need of repair.) In a matter of two or three years we moved into Laughlin Health Building after the Athletic Office moved to the newly built A.A.C.

THE DORAN YEARS

Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran at MSU

Their footsteps
have crossed
the campus,
the Commonwealth,
and the nation.

By Paul Wright

"There's a bus going east and a bus going west" and if Dr. Adron Doran, who coined the phrase, gets his way, January 1, he will be headed west.

For over 22 years, Dr. Doran and his wife ("roommate") Mignon have served as president and first lady of what is now

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That's not the only thing he coined. It is said that Mr. Doran was a major influence of the uniforms worn by our officers in the beginning. By looking at the picture, I'd guess he chose the bow-ties.

Additionally, Mr. Doran was thought to be a extremely powerful figure in state politics due to his 22 year tenure as President of MSU.

MISCELLANY



SOMEBODY GOOFED

In compliance with state law which requires the license plates must be displayed in the proper position for easy reading, Morehead State University Security Officer, Russell Kirk, stopped to issue a warning citation to the driver of the car pictured above.

But alas, on closer investigation, Kirk discovered that the plate was defective in manufacture and was mounted correctly so that no ticket could be written. Kirk's only comment when the photographer happened by, "Somebody Goofed."

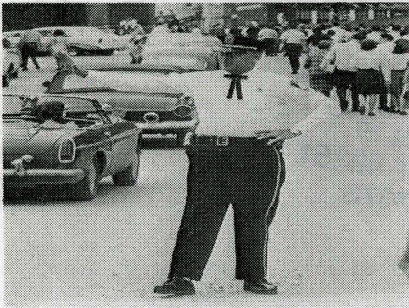
University Security



Russell Kirk
Director



Fraser Dial
Night Patrolman

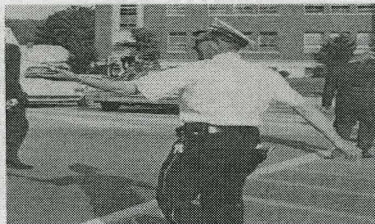
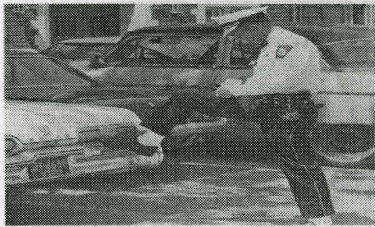


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**UNIVERSITY
SECURITY**
RUSSELL KIRK, Director
E. J. Music,
Security Officer
Carl Johnson,
Security Officer

Sworn and bonded by the Mayor of Morehead.



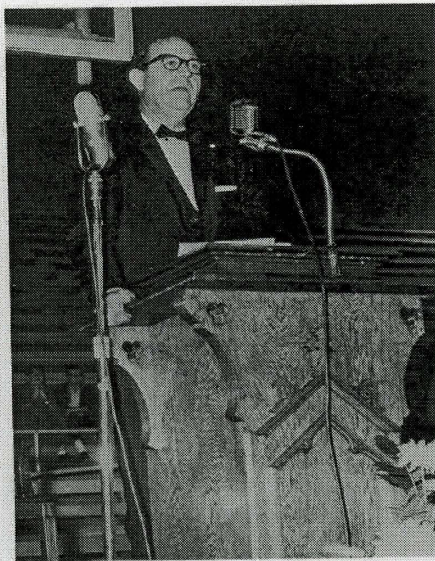
Morehead Celebrates 40 Years Of Service

President Adron Doran

Former Gov. Bert T. Combs



A college as imbued with vitality as Morehead cannot be content with the status quo; cannot stand still."

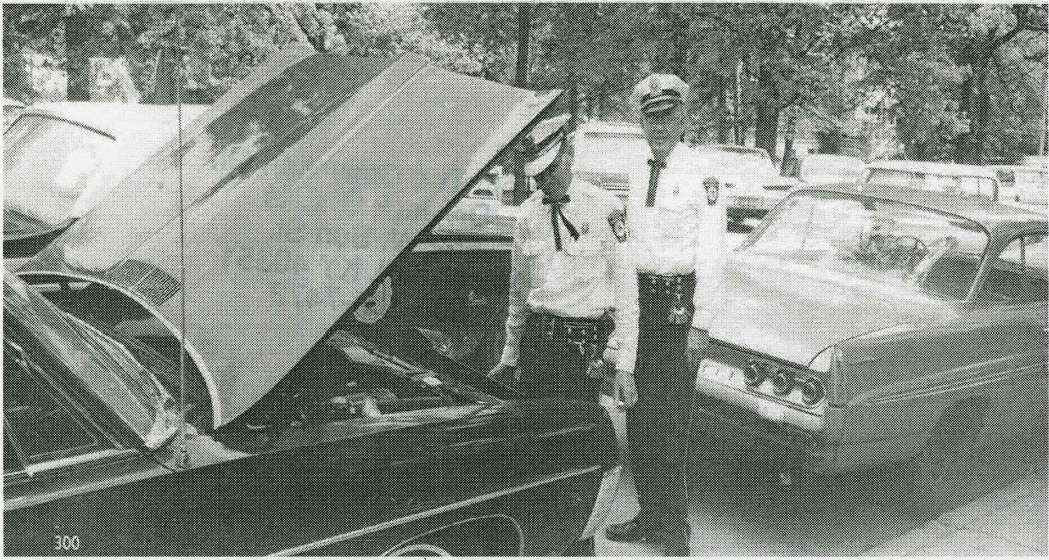


"Whatever the future holds for education in Kentucky the system at all levels will rise or fall together."

Lt. Gov. Harry L. Waterfield



"All my life has been in the interest of the state college system in Kentucky. I have tried to make whatever contribution I could and I shall endeavor to make whatever contribution in the future I am able to make."





The plaque is the one in our office from the SGA.

Shortly after this photo was taken, Russell Kirk was diagnosed with cancer.
He died April 4th, 1977.



1. I grow tobacco and other crops.
2. Working as a security officer.

**Officer John D. Barnett —
Ellotsville, Ky.**

CITY
Job can be done by a Communication Officer - a Citizen's Station Officer
MSU - 16 OFFICERS - 6 Comm

In 1968 Kennedy by new Motor Vehicle Inspector Law became effective
an attempt to get the new and narrower car on trucks
off of the state highway. The new law required all motor
vehicles including trucks, cars, motorcycles, and motor scooters
to be inspected by one of the 2000 state certified stations
across Kentucky. The inspections were mandatory, and if
your vehicle did not display a sticker that said a big "OK"
on the right side of the windshield or your
vehicle by April 1, you were subject to a stiff fine. The
inspection included windshield, brake, turn lights, exhaust
system. If there was a dangerous deficiency or
any of those areas it had to be repaired before a "OK"
sticker was issued.

In 1978 Merrett had one police officer, John Adams.
In 1968 in Merrett City Council appointed 10 police
officers and 7 radio operators. City Police were
included patrolman Chester Lewis, Sgt Bill Bowman,
Patrolman James Phillips, Patrolman James Rhoton,
Assistant Chief Ed Hall, Chief Caller Cogle. There were 7
radio operators including: E. B. Faye, Emmitt Hall, Tedo McDaniel, Holly Resinger, Frank Christian,
Riley M. Merrett, Felix Wilcox.
Security Officers: E. J. Music, Carl Johnson, and
Chief Security Officer Russell Kerk. (Officer Kerk
was a very respected and visible presence in the campus of MSU
for many years.) In 1968 MSU Security Officers
were appointed as part of Merrett City Police Department.
Some had some Kentucky State University membership to
handle law enforcement over through local
government. (This winter you can see former MSU Officer
Adrian Dora - fingerprints all over that law.)

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MSU

MSU Name here.)
In 2008 Merrett has 20 officers, a Communication Officer and one Citizen's Station Officer.
Merrett has 16 officers, and six Communication Officers.