

Oct 2-1928

This is to Certify  
I have no money  
in my hands  
Belonging to The  
Commonwealth of  
Ky.

C. W. Caskery  
Police Judge of  
Farmers Police  
Court

O. K. H. C. Willard  
Foreman Grand Jury

Farmers Ky.

June 18-1928

This is to Certify I  
have no money in  
my hand Belonging to  
the Commonwealth of  
Ky.

C. W. Caskery.  
Judge Farmers Police  
Court

O. K. The Grand Jury  
Signed & laid Ennis Foreman



Filed  
ex per Court.

This Oct 1st 1928

Chas. Jennings  
C. C.

From The Collection of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
532 W. 5th St.  
Morehead, Ky 40351  
606-784-1473



# FISCAL COURT BORROWS \$5,000

For the paying off of all vouchers issued against the General fund, the Rowan County Fiscal Court, in regular monthly session, voted unanimously to borrow \$5,000 from the Peoples Bank of Morehead, and ordered Judge C. E. Jennings to deliver to the bank five \$1,000 notes for a period of four months, drawing 5 per cent interest per annum. The anticipated revenue for this year was put up as collateral. The motion was made by J. B. Rose, seconded by W. F. Kegley. Squire Burrows, the only other member of the court voted for the measure.

The only other business taken up was the paying of the following claims: Ben Williamson Hardware Company, \$271.84; Morehead Lumber Company, \$73.35; Lee-Clay Products Company, \$85.29; Milton Evans, \$2.80; Morehead Service Garage, \$2.00; Levi Dehart, \$30.00; David Owens, \$33.28; Mrs. Sam Williams, \$10.00; John G. Williams, \$50.00; J. F. Myndier, \$150.00; George H. Gearhart, \$1,050.80. The latter was a payment on the principal and interest on note for Morehead and North Fork right-of-way.



Milford Ind.

10-3-35

Victrola The Collection Of

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473







EARLY TRAVELLING IN  
ROWAN COUNTY WAS  
DIFFICULT.

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

# Ten, Or More, Rowan Hunters Kill Their Deer Opening Day

At least ten Rowan Countians have killed a deer, most of them hitting the jackpot, on the first day of the season last Saturday.

Most of the deer were taken in nearby Lewis County. The well-informed deer hunter was ready at the break of dawn in the Kannonack Creek area of Lewis where more animals were taken than perhaps any one spot in Kentucky.

Here is the select list of Rowan Countians who are giving venison to their friends and neighbors this week.

Garage operator, Kenneth Lewis, 11 point buck, killed at 6:50 a. m. Saturday on Kintonick, dressed out 126 pounds shot in neck at distance of 75 yards with 30.06 calibre rifle.

Henry Rogers, Clearfield, 11 point buck.

Harold Ellington, Morehead television dealer, nine point buck killed at head of Briary Creek in Lewis County at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at distance of 50 yards with 8 mm rifle. Ellington shot this deer twice, both in vital spots, before it fell dead.

Lumber dealer Paul J. Reynolds, 160 pound seven pointer, killed at 7:30 a. m. Saturday on Straight Fork in Lewis County with 300 Savage rifle. Shot went straight to deer's heart.

Denton Gregory, Clearfield, seven pointer.

A. E. Martin, Fiancesburg Road, Cecil Stacy, Morehead, Kenneth Brown Morehead, Donald Foster, Morehead.

Two boys on North Fork reportedly killed a deer in Rowan County, but their names were unavailable. A 77 year old resident of Cathlete, visiting in More-



Photo by Art Stewart  
**MEAT ON THE TABLE**—Morehead television dealer Harold Ellington is right proud of this nine point buck he killed on the head of Briary Creek in adjoining Lewis County Saturday, opening day of the deer season in Kentucky. This deer weighed 223 pounds. The rest of Ellington's hunting party were not so fortunate as this is the only deer they saw.

head also killed his deer.

Game wardens said the deer became wild after the first few shots were fired Saturday morning. Many of the animals reportedly crossed the Ohio River from Lewis County to the Roosevelt Game Preserve in Ohio. Hunters have had diminishing success since opening day.

The season closes at dark Saturday.

The shot that Lewis fired is believed to be the first in the Lewis County area where hundreds of

hunters congregated Saturday morning.

This is Kentucky's second deer season and is more successful than last year. The Department of Game and Wildlife at Frankfort said that reports of more than 600 kills had already been made.

Rowan County Clerk Ottist W. Elam reported she sold 120 of the 55 deer tags which every hunter must have. The tags are attached to an animal as soon as it is killed.



Dear Henry

2c, 14

Sept 28

1957

# **Elliottville Used To Be Hogtown And Then Bristo**

76

Elliottville was first known as Hoggetown. In 1870 Squire Hogge and James Hogge settled in this section. They had the first general store and the settlement obtained the name of Hoggetown from Squire Hogge. In 1881 a postoffice was established at Hoggetown and Charley Ward was the first postmaster. He had the town incorporated under the name of Bristo. He was, also, town judge. Later it was named Elliottville by a Mr. Elliott. At the time it became Elliottville it had a drug store, about three general stores and three saloons. It, also, had its own laws. The first town Marshall was E. S. Caudill.



Pop all Rowlett Co.  
Rowlett Co

1870 + 2994  
1550 - 4119  
3471 Co

10,145 11,982

Fleming Co

13,398

15,221

QUILTING BEE Row A, Co  
1920







US 60 SURVEY CREW 1930's





From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

CROSS ~~608-784-7473~~ HILLS

INTO ROWAN COUNTY  
WAS DIFFICULT FOR  
THE EARLY ~~EARLY~~  
SETTLERS

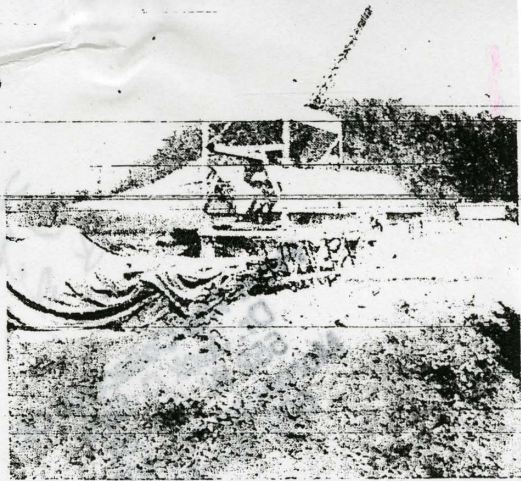
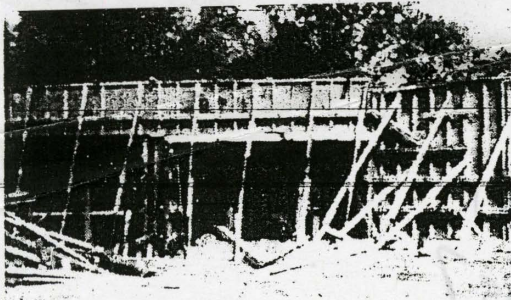
PHOTO:  
KY ARCHIVES



From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

TO GET FROM ONE  
PLACE TO ANOTHER  
WAS MOSTLY ON  
HORSE BACK EVERY 1000.





**LOWER LICKING WORK**—Construction has started on the Lower Licking Road in Rowan County. At left is the Three Lick Bridge while the picture at right was taken near the farm of Mrs. Charles Moore. Hill in background will be leveled to provide dirt and stone for a fill more than a mile long. The Lower Licking project cost the state \$184,000. Primary difficulty was water over the road when there is a Licking River flood.



RCH

Women Carry Casket



Dr Jack D Ellis  
215 Knapp Ave  
Morehead, KY 40351

CELIA DAVIS  
FUNERAL

111

~~From the~~

1939

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

UN-USUAL FOR TO  
WOMEN Carry Casket  
at the CELIA DAVIS  
FUNERAL - MOREHEAD  
1939





SCENE IN SOUTHERN RURAL  
PRETTY RIDGE  
PAUL HARDIN FARM

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

JAN. 1997

JAN. 1997



ABANDONED BLUESTONE BRIDGES  
Rowan Co. Ky

From The Collection Of  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473



MANUFACTURED BY THE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

MANF

ECO

MANUFACTURED BY THE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

CA	000
LI	000
LT	000

SS

Rowan County Ky

**From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473**



SS

ROMAN  
CO. RURAL KENTUCKY SNOW SCENE

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473





CAVE RUN LAKE  
ROWAN COUNTY KY

**From The Collection Of**  
**Dr. Jack D. Ellis**  
**552 W. Sun St.**  
**Morehead, KY 40351**  
**606-784-7473**



E.B. WILLS

DRINK

ALE 81

IT GLORIFIES

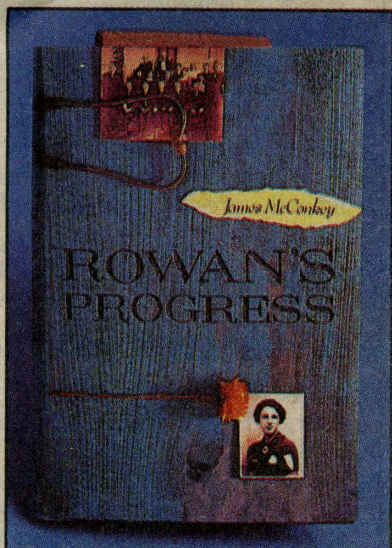
© 1981 E.B. Wills & Co. Ltd.

SS

2002 Ky.  
2002 A N Co.

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473





'Rowan's Progress' will be published in February by Pantheon Books.

# Author <sup>1999</sup> offers his view of Rowan

**By Art Jester**

Herald-Leader book editor

It began in a dream, this new book about the history of Rowan County.

The author, James McConkey, had taught at then-Morehead State College in the 1950s, and at Cornell University ever since. In 1985, he was "depressed about the state of the world." Then, in the middle of a night's sleep in upstate New York, McConkey saw a renowned Morehead doctor, Louise Caudill.

"Louise did come to me in a dream, as I explain in the book" McConkey said by telephone yesterday from Trumansburg, N.Y. "I hadn't seen her in 30 years, and I hadn't thought about her in 15 to 20 years."

"I think my conscious was connecting with my unconscious to show what people can do," he recalled. "Here was a woman who has never sought honors and awards, never tried to pretend to be anything other than what she was — an extraordinary woman who represented the attitude and idea of goodness."

"I think (the fact) that we respond to such a person demonstrates the power of goodness that can, when we encourage it, accomplish quite marvelous things."

That dream, and his meditation on old memories, led to McConkey's new work, *Rowan's Progress*. The

Please see **BOOK**, B2

MRS RUTH BURNEY 25 ACRES 9 SLAVES  
1,000. Eng 500

SARA CRAWCRAFT 80 ACRES <sup>VALUE</sup> 700.00

MRS MARY JANE SIMS (Nothing)

DIUPE CAMPBELL 2 LOTS 700  
1 Slave 500 Eng 200

M<sup>rs</sup> MARTHA GATHER 100 Acre 5500

MRS MARGARETTE JONES 82 ACRES <sup>VALUE</sup> 4,100  
4000 Eng

MRS NANCY KENADY 62 ACRES 500

MRS ELIZABETH LAYTON 53 ACRES 700

MRS ELIZABETH MATTHEWS 68 A. 3,000

MRS ELIZABETH MILTON 1 lot 500

MRS MORANAN MATTHEWS 62 - 600

MRS NANCY MATTHEWS 134 1600

MRS MARY PILES 232 A. 3000  
8 SLAVES 2000

MRS MARGARET PALMER 1 lot 950

Mrs CYNTHIA REED 132 A. 1000 6 SLAVES  
6 more women 1800



24  
Wm. W. Regional Tax Collector  
TAX RECORDS - 1863 -

WATH - MASON - FLEMING - ROWAN

Joseph S. Ray

J W Ray

BOOK CONTAINS  
COLUMNS: NAME, LAND, VALUE, LOTS  
VALUE, SLAVES, VALUE.

Eg P.

722 NAMES IN 37 PAGES

NAME, ALPHABETICAL - LANDOWNERS

SEVERAL WOMEN WERE LISTED:

BUT FIRST NAME IN THE BOOK WAS:

---

MRS. NANCY ADAMS - OWNED 100  
ACRES VALUE \$5,000. - HELD

6 SLAVES VALUE 1200 DOLLARS

LAST COLUMN Eg P. 25.00

OTHER WOMEN INCLUDED:

MRS. SALLEY ANDERSON, 142 ACRES VALUE  
2,100.<sup>00</sup> SHE OWNED 2 LOTS VALUE

800.<sup>00</sup> AND 2 SLAVES VALUE 800.<sup>00</sup>

MRS JANE BAIL HELD ONE LOT VALUE 300.

---

1863 ROWAN WAS A PART OF FLEMING COUNTY

MRS RUTH BURRY 25 ACRES 9 SLAVES  
1,000. Eng 500.

SARA CANN/CRAFT 80 ACRES <sup>VALUE</sup> 700.00

MRS MARY JANE SIMS (Nothing)

OLIVER CAMPBELL 2 LOTS 200  
1 Slave 500 Eng 200

MRS MARTHA GATHAR 100 Acre 5500

MRS MARGARETTE JONES 82 ACRES <sup>VALUE</sup> 4100  
4000 Eng

MRS NANCY KENADY 62 ACRES 500

MRS ELIZABETH LAYTON 53 ACRES 700

MRS ELIZABETH ANNEWS 68 A. 3000

MRS ELIZABETH MILTON 1 lot 500

MRS MORANAN MATHINGLY 62 - 600

MRS MARY MATHINGLY 194 1600

MRS MARY PILES 232 A. 3000  
8 SLAVES 2000

MRS MARGARET PALMER 1 lot 950

MRS CYNTHIA REED 132 A. 1000 6 SLAVES  
6 more women 1800



Persons	Names	Land Value	Ind Lat	Lat Value	Slaves & Equ
Adamson James	241	3200			
Adamson Stephen					
Adamson Charles C					
Adamson James H					
Anderson James	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	420			
Andrews Thomas	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	400			150
Arthur Mary Mrs	200	9000			1 150
Arthur William H					
Adamson George C	3	300			
Adamson H A					
Adamson James S					
Arthur Rachel Mrs	24	900			500
Arthur John C	352	6000			9 1900
Same Gar Mary S Brown					266
E W Brown					266
Art William J C					
Allen George V	140	8000			3 1000

Persons Names Lan V

Lana Hots V Hots Hots 03 Egt

Adams John					
Anderson Sally, <sup>Mrs</sup> Ap.	42	2150	2	800	2 800
Alex. Lorrana. Mrs	47	1850			
Sam John Alex	19	800			
Do Gord Luram Alex	19	800			
Bland Charles	118	3100	1	1	400 1400
Bland William					
Bland Calvin	400	12000			5 1400
Bland James					
Bland John	168	3300			
Ball Wm	63	2100			100
Berry Eliza	102	8000			
Berry G. G.					
Berry W. H.					
Berry & Chancellor					
Balenger Miles					
Berry Thomas					
Lane her W. O.	18	1000			



Names	Land	Land	Plots	BL	Slav. & Egi.
Dye Isaac	208	8500			8 1700
Dye Adm Anarcus Dye	200	10 000			3560
Dye Flat Fork	464	16 00			
Dye Gar Martha Dye					
Dye Adm Tho Fuchers	125	3500			2 800
Dye Frank M.					
Dye Madison					
Dye X Gar Mary M Dye X 6		300			
Dye Susan A Dye 6		300			
Dye Elana Jamis 4		200			
Dye Quaker R H					
Dye Dobyons Henry M 900 10 8 6					
Dye Agt Leroy Dobyons	122 1/2	7000			
Dye Francis					
Dye Donaldson Stephen 84		1200			
Dye Donaldson William					
Dye Donaldson John R					
Dye Donaldson Aaron 130		1300			

44) 10 00 (35  
 132  
 80  
 20  
 60

132  
 60  
 78 20  
 122  
 60  
 78 20  
 30  
 73 50

Names	Lana 2	Lana & Lote	Use	Slaves	88	Eggs
Poe William	ser 126	2300	187			
Prather Ross						
Paul William				23500		
Paul John	150	3350		2450		
Prather Eliza	9	200		25950		
Prather Washington	325	15000		4	1000	7000
Prather William						
Perry James	143	7000	300			
Perry Walter			18000			
Powell Pleasant						2200
Powell Grant			164			
Piles Mrs Mary	232	3000	840	8	2000	2100
Piles Lenora	96	1500	820	1	300	700
Palmer P O	82	1900	90			
Peed A M	362	16000		10	3000	
Ho Gar L A Peed					80	
Pipper John H	300	15000		9	1500	
Paune Rob		7500				



Names

Lana V

Lana T Lot 112

Haw 18

Eq

Skener, R. M.

Swift Pat

Singleton Fred

Smith William gone to Ohio

Sisson William W

Sisson Henry H

Sisson Elizabeth

Shackelford A C

Sincor Kenady

Shanklin James H

Shanklin John H

Shetton A

Shetton William J.

Swift Pat

Sapp Jacob Jun

Suit Otha

Suit Lawson B

Suit Thomas

190

153

153

18 1/2

881

67

100

110

9500

9900

4000

900

50000

2000

900

4600

1900

950

950

10450

1 300

12 3500 3300

7 2500

13 4000 3000

1220

## A NOTE FROM

# JACK D. ELLIS

Ученик

1930 in Stanley - Rooberg -

dogs - Quail

Finger Cut off UDF/wr

See Guide Post Ann

Fern Kuehling

Floods - 1933  
Fire - explosion

Jan 16

Car Allen Rubbed

550 W. SUN STREET  
MOREHEAD, KY 40351  
606-784-7473



**TO THE MAYOR OF THE  
CITY OF MOREHEAD  
AND THE MEMBERS  
OF THE CITY COUN-  
CIL OF MORE-  
HEAD:**

WHEREAS, the members of the Morehead Merchants Club of the City of Morehead understand that the Mayor and Members of the City Council are contemplating the purchase of additional fire equipment for the City, and

WHEREAS, Morehead has within the past few months suffered several disastrous fires which conceivably might have done even greater damage but for untiring and

WHEREAS, members of the Merchants Club realize that the present equipment of the City is both antiquated and inadequate for the present and future needs of a growing city.

THEREFORE, we go on record as favoring unanimously the purchase by the Council and the Mayor of all necessary equipment for the Fire department; and be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Mayor of the City and the Members of the Council, to the Morehead Independent, and to the Rowan County News.

(Signed:)

HARTLEY BATTSON  
President,  
The Morehead  
Merchants Club

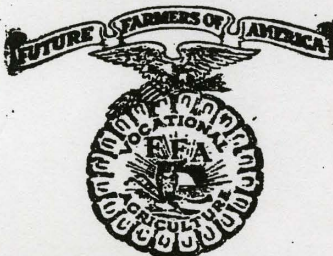
**TO THE HONORABLE MAY-  
OR AND THE MEMBERS  
OF THE CITY COUN-  
CIL, MOREHEAD,  
KENTUCKY**

The Morehead Men's Club at the last regular meeting held on December 4, 1940, passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Morehead Men's Club by unanimous vote recommend that the City Council of the City of Morehead purchase for the Morehead Fire Department such equipment as is necessary to meet the requirements of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau in order to maintain our present low fire insurance rate."

And, be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to each City paper and the City Council at its next regular meeting and that a copy be spread on the minutes of this Club.

Committee,  
JOHN M. PALMER  
R. W. JENNINGS  
W. E. CRUTCHER  
ROBT. S. BISHOP



(Rufus Flannery, Reporter)

The garden being prepared for planting. With a mellow seedbed

**Mother Of Dewey  
Downing Succumb**

## GOVERNMENT

Houston Logan was the first County Clerk. William Black was the first County Judge. The first Courthouse was a plain weather boarded building with a ventilator on top. This was burned and a new courthouse constructed in 1899. The Fleming County jail was used until one was constructed in Morehead. Isaac Johnson was the first County Sheriff.

Taylor Young, grandfather of Senator Allie Young was the first attorney in Morehead.

In 1876 Morehead had two stores, one run by Warren Alderson and one by Howard Logan. The stores were built of logs with moss covered roofs. Mr. Charley Bishop's father was the Undertaker. He had a hearse drawn with horses.

One of the better known hotels was the Gault House kept by Judge Carey. It stood where the Battson's Drug Store is now located. Later Colonel John Hargis was the first Postmaster. His building was a combination of inn, store, postoffice, and saloon, and was located at the present site of the Cozy Building.

Bishops Drug Store was the first Drug Store established in Morehead. Mr. E. C. Bishop first located on Carey Avenue near Railroad Street in a little frame building.

Morehead's first bank was the Bank of Morehead formed in 1898 with Samuel Bradley as president. It did much toward building up the city of the hills. The Peoples Bank was opened in 1907 with F. P. Webster as president. The Citizens Bank was organized in 1928 with Dr. Thomas A. E. Evans as president.

In 1909 Mr. Ed Maggard opened the first movie use. He had much difficulty in projecting, so he invented the cosmograph movie machine and in 1910 began facturing them in the Maggard-Bradley Company.

They were sold all over the country. That was Morehead's first manufacturing plant.

The first automobile was owned by Sam Bradley who purchased it in Lexington. It was a chain drive Ford and someone went in front to remove the boulders from the road.

Tobacco was taken to Maysville for market in horse drawn wagons over a deep rutted narrow dirt trail. This was later improved and became the Maysville Pike.

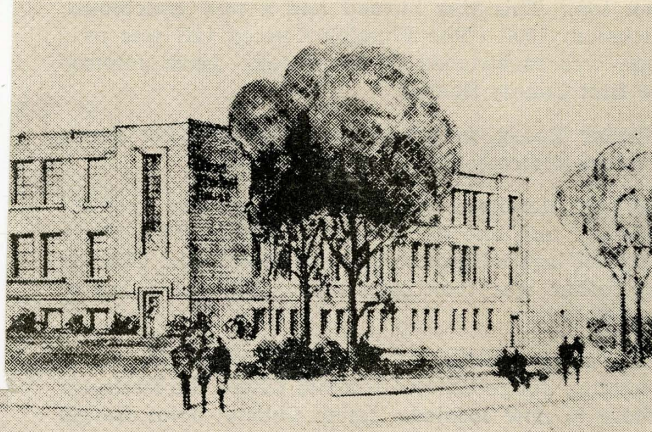
The first Railroads were built in 1881 to transport timber and lumber. Labor for building this was supplied by convicts from Frankfort. This was the forerunner of our present Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The North Fork Railroad was extended to Morgan County in 1905 and had 2 runs daily until 1933. They did



## STATE COLLEGE

, Kentucky  
a State Supported School.



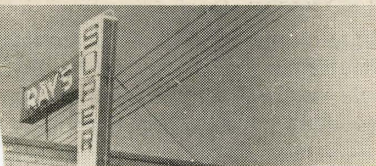
The Doran Student House

The college has contributed greatly toward the educational, the cultural, and the economic development of the people of Eastern Kentucky and surrounding areas. More than 2,000 persons have been granted degrees by the college since its establishment in 1923. Many others have completed pre-professional training programs.

Morehead State College offers curriculums leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Arts in Education.

Pre-professional training is offered in Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medical Technology, Medicine, Nursing, and Veterinary Medicine.

A highly trained faculty of men and women contribute to the growth of the students in their areas of interest. A beautiful campus, healthful and invigorating climate, and surrounding areas of natural scenic beauty help to enrich the social and recreational life of the students.





H. Conn of Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Nola Satterfield spent the week end in Lexington visiting friends.

Miss Barbara Ann Hogge spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hogge.

Miss Doris Ann Purvis had as her guests over the week end, Miss Betty Craig, Salt Lick, and Mrs. Jimmy Sims of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Ed Hall was hostess at a birthday dinner last Thursday in honor of Miss Grace Crosthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyons, Wellington, Ky., spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wesley, and Mr. Wesley.

Mrs. W. J. Sample spent Monday in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Crosthwaite, and Mr. Asa Crosthwaite attended the funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Ingram in Salt Lick Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Lewis and Mrs. Myrtle Hamm had as their dinner guest Tuesday evening Miss Grace Crosthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington were visitors in Morehead Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogge and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Hogge spent Saturday in Ashland.

Mr. Earl Boggess and Mr. Harry Boggess, Grayson, visited friends in Morehead over the week end.

Pvt. Talmadge Cline was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Cline, and Mrs. Cline this week. He is on a nineteen day furlough from the Marine Corps.

Bert M. Nesbitt, F2/c, Route 2, Box 110, Murvel E. McClure, S2/c, Mills St., and John W. Rice, Cox, of Morehead were discharged from naval service last week at the Naval Personnel Separation Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. Murvel Crosley and Mr. James D. Oats spent Monday at Park Lake.

Mr. Roy Cornette was in Ashland Thursday to attend the conference of Eastern Kentucky Superintendents.

Mrs. Ed Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis spent last Wednesday in West Liberty and Frenchburg. They were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Nancy Heizer, in Frenchburg.



## AFTER GRA

Right after graduation, how would you like to step into a job that gives you good pay... gives you an opportunity to study one or more of 200 skills and trades, including such advanced sciences as aviation, radar, television, electronics, radio, jet propulsion, atomic science... permits you to travel to the far corners of the world... gives you 30 days' vacation with pay every year... provides you with food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental

allowances to many more advantages you to any time after

Believe it or not you right now Army. You can same time. Young schools a which will put career in later

Under the G

**Recruiters Will Be At Mor Postoffice**  
**WED., THURS., MARCH**  
**(All Day)**

In the Interest Of A S  
Advertisem

**The Sou**

"Where Quality Counts"

Gene/ Carl given  
2 yr contract

1946

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473



May 3, 1928 Paving began on most Morehead Street  
market, 1928 Sam Bradley supervised Auto Wash on  
new Millers Road



Sponsored in part by:  
SMITH MOBILE HOMES

**Poppy Mountain Bluegrass**  
8030 US 60 E.  
Morehead, KY 40351

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7478

Welcome to  
**POPPY MOUNTAIN**  
**Bluegrass**

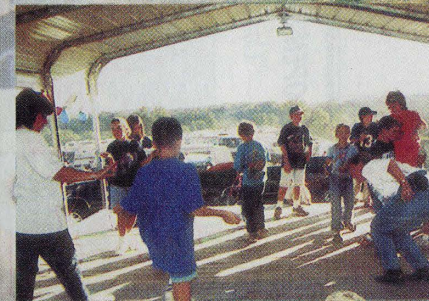
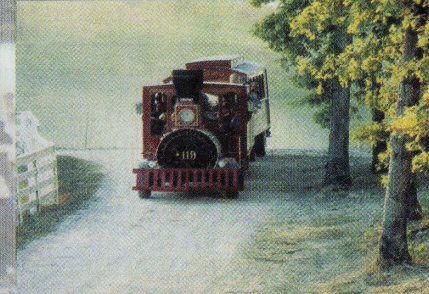
Morehead, Kentucky  
**3RD WEEK OF SEPTEMBER**  
— OFFICIAL —  
Bluegrass Week In Kentucky!  
THE FESTIVAL FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM  
**"THE LARGEST TRADITIONAL  
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL  
IN THE COUNTRY"**



**Air Photo of Poppy Mountain Sept. 1998**

Nestled away in the heart of north-eastern Kentucky, **Poppy Mountain** is the finest place to meet old friends, family or acquaintances, or even make new ones. The 1000 acres of majestic beauty simply enhance your visit!

PHOTO BY TOM CARTER



As host to the world famous **Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival**, held each year the third week of September, people come from all around the world to visit Rowan County, Kentucky. Just off I-64 and east of Morehead on US Route 60, one finds the peaceful air of days gone by at Poppy Mountain. All the greats of Bluegrass Music have stood the stage at Poppy Mountain from the "father" of Bluegrass, Bill Monroe to Alison Krauss and Ricky Skaggs, to the Seldom Scene and the Country Gentlemen to Larry Sparks and the Lonesome River Band and to our hosts each year — Illrd Tyme Out, who in 1998 combined with Poppy Mountain to present the **Poppy Mountain presents the Illrd Tyme Out Bluegrass Festival!** Always a great line-up each year helps swell the mountain to 20,000 or so fans and families!

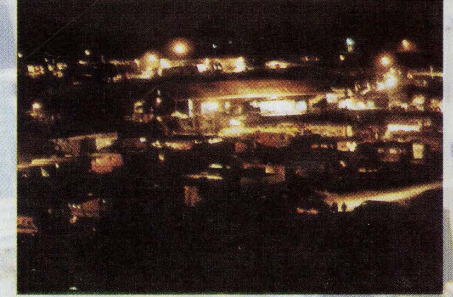
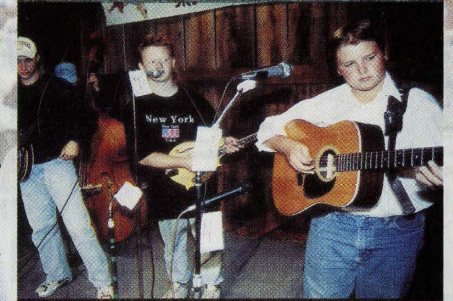
The Playground and Youth Activities and Stage keep the younger set having the times of their lives while the Moms/Dads pick away at the jams, workshops and various activities planned for them! The Party never stops on Jammin' Ridge if that's your taste! The horse back riding and mule and

buggie rides appease all ages. Camping is economical starting on the first of September each year, first come, first served! Folks come from all the U.S. to get that "prime" spot!! Showers and modern restroom facilities are placed strategically around the festival site for your convenience.

Poppy Mountain's give-aways cannot be compared to!! Vacations, automobiles, and many other fine things are given each year to lucky Poppy Contest Winners! Cabin vacations and Corvettes are some given already! Classic Automobiles and a Unique Train and Tour Bus are the backbone of the shuttle service fleet to transport folks around the great Poppy Mountain.

A stage for up and coming performers is provided as well as a stage for the youthful performers of tomorrow! The Showcase Stage has hosted top bands and showcased bands before they "were".

Free camping, firewood, beverages and fire at night, children's activities, shuttle service, and large screens to view the stage from away are just a sprinkling of what you and your family can expect when attending the next great Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival!





THE FESTIVAL FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM

# 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL POPPY MOUNTAIN

—presents the—

## IIIrd Tyme Out Bluegrass Festival

THIRD WEEK OF SEPTEMBER

**September 17<sup>TH</sup>, 18<sup>TH</sup>, 19<sup>TH</sup>, 20<sup>TH</sup> and 21<sup>ST</sup> 2002**

**Morehead, KY — Scenic 1000 Acre Farm**

**Inside Showroom in Case of Rain**

**Home Festival of IIIrd Tyme Out • Owner/Operator Marty Stevens**  
**Bluegrass Music...America's Homecoming!**

### Scheduled to appear:

IIIrd Tyme Out  
 Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys  
 Larry Cordell and Lonesome Standard Time  
 Melvin Goins and Windy Mountain  
 The Rarely Herd  
 Dave Evans and Riverbend  
 Ernie Thacker and Route 23  
 The James King Band  
 Goldwing Express  
 Gerald Evans and Paradise  
 Billie Renee and Cumberland Gap  
 True Gospel Echo's  
 The Grasshoppers  
 Shades of Tyme  
 Fisher and Co.  
 Rick Sharp and the Lonesome Ride  
 A Touch of Grass  
 Dusty Valley Grass  
 Darvin Sturgill and Willowcreek  
 Bobby Hutch and Grand Ol' Country  
 Family Pride Band  
 Lonesome Highway  
 Just Bluegrass!  
 Backwoods  
 Mitch Harrell  
 Country Grass  
 Amanda Kelly Band  
 Dallas Hoskins  
 Meridian  
 Morning Harvest Band  
 IIIrd Tyme Out and Friends with Tony Rice  
 Laurel Mountain Bluegrass  
 Blue Tradition  
 Skinny Lynam

*and ya know...many more coming!*

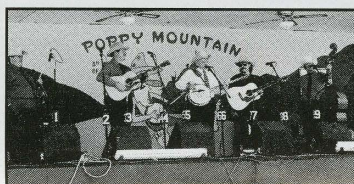
**MCs: Sam Jackson, Bo-Man,  
 Poppy Tim and surprise guests!**

*Bands subject to change*

### EVENTS

**FREE BUS TOURS & TRAIN RIDES**  
 Plenty to do for everyone!  
 Horse Riding, Hayrides, Fishing, Hiking,  
 Tenn. Walking Horses, 19 Old Cars.  
 (Buggy Rides & Horse Rides Hourly Each Day)  
**PIG ROAST ON SATURDAY!**  
**PRIZES AND GIVE-A-WAYS!**  
 Playground & Kick The Can  
 Ice Cream & Clowns  
**POPPY VIDEOS — LARGE SCREENS**

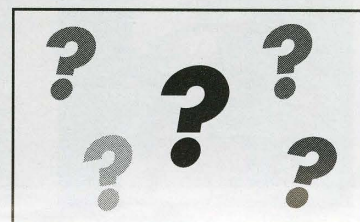
**WATCH FOR DETAILS IN  
 BLUEGRASS UNLIMITED!**



**Dr. Ralph Stanley**



**IIIrd Tyme Out**



**Surprise guest TBA!**

### ADMISSIONS

**NO REFUNDS FOR ANY REASON**

Tuesday \$10  
 Wednesday \$15  
 Thursday \$20  
 Friday \$25  
 Saturday \$30

**PRESALE WEEKLY \$60**

**After Sept. 1, 2002 \$75**

**Children 12 & under FREE**

For advance tickets or additional information call or write  
 and send a self-addressed envelope to:

**Poppy Mountain Bluegrass**

Marty Stevens or Tim Cahall

8030 US 60 E

Morehead, KY 40351

(606) 784-2277

[www.poppymountainbluegrass.com](http://www.poppymountainbluegrass.com)

email: [poppymtn@mis.net](mailto:poppymtn@mis.net)

Check or Money Order Only

### Sponsors

Rowan Co./Morehead Tourism

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### MAP TO POPPY MOUNTAIN



## SMITH MOBILE HOMES

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(1/2 Mile East of Morehead on Hwy. 60)

*Special Thanks To Smith Mobile Homes*

**OPEN SEPT. 1 • First Come, First Served • \$5 Camping Starting Day of  
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**Official Poppy Mountain Motel**

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 PREMIUM MEATS  
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[www.acousticboxoffice.com](http://www.acousticboxoffice.com)  
 and KET broadcasts!

### 2 NEW STAGES!

**BAND SHOWCASE AND YOUTH IN BLUEGRASS**  
 for information or to showcase,  
 send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:  
 Tim Cahall, 8030 US 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351

### RULES

- Everyone has a good time.
- No alcohol in music area.
- No bottles or cans.  
 Paper cups only.
- Bring your own lawn chairs.

24-Hour Security, Concession Stands, Lots and  
 Lots of Give-A-Ways Courtesy of Poppy  
 Mountain Bluegrass Festival and WIKO 96.3  
 and WKCA 107.7. Complete rule requirements  
 can be obtained by calling (606) 784-2277 or  
 (606) 674-2266.

*Trophies and prizes given away! (Attendee  
 from farthest away, oldest, youngest, parking  
 lot pickin, best campsite etc.)*

*Rings and sponsorship by Gold Emporium  
 Morehead, KY*

**CAR to be given away!**

*Sign up free at the festivals listed on bottom of our flyer.  
 A booth will be available for registration.*

**COME JAM ALL WEEK  
 WITH IIIrd TYME OUT!**  
 Special FAN Club Member Party!

## Bluegrass Music... America's Homecoming!

**Don't forget the 11th Annual Festival September 16-20, 2003! SEE YOU THERE!**

**Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival Vacation Give-Away Registration** Register to win One of Three Vacation Packages!! Festival Week in the Cabin on top of Poppy Mountain, or the USA Poppy Mountain at Jammin Ridge Lake, or 4 Week Long Passes to the Festival. First and Second also get 4 passes! Fill out entry blank and mail before Aug. 15, 2002!

## WIN A VACATION!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_



a local bed of coarse grindstone grit. The bedding faces of this rock in some places are thickly studded with angular fragments of hornstone or flint. Extensive diggings are observed in this neighborhood, only about 6 or 7 feet deep, and often extending over half an acre or more of ground. Prof. Sidney S. Lyon, of the Kentucky Geological Survey was satisfied "these diggings were made by the aborigines of the country for procuring the material from which they made their arrow heads."\*

\*Collins' History of Kentucky, Volume II.

## ROWAN COUNTY

ROWAN county, the one hundred and fourth in order of formation, was formed in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, the distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830.

The Licking river and Triplett creek, with their confluents drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its north fork form most of its southern and southeastern boundary.

The soil is generally fertile, especially in a number of beautiful valleys, all being well adapted to grasses, and producing fine oats, fairly good corn, wheat and rye, while potatoes of both kinds are produced in great quantities.

And perfection horses, mules, hogs, cattle and sheep are grown for market.

The Lexington division of the C. & O. R. R. runs through the county, from northeast to the southeast.

The general character of the county roads is good, no pike roads in the county.

The Licking river and Triplett creek, with its two principal tributaries, are the chief streams of the county. In high water all are available for rafting, and also afford some fine sites for water power mills and factories.

White oak, poplar, black walnut, pine and ash are found in great abundance in the county and a large proportion of it is available for sawing into lumber.

The principal agricultural products, of which there is a surplus grown for market, are corn, wheat, oats and rye, corn taking the lead.

The grasses best adapted to the soil of the county, and which are considered the most useful and profitable, are clover and timothy.

This county is improving to some extent in agricultural methods by the use of fertilizers.



The timber interest attracts the attention of the larger part of the population, and there is not the attention given to improving their methods of cultivation that should be. The fertility of the soil is being slightly improved.

Many new industries such as brick plants and the development of fire clay deposits have taken place recently. Building stone quarries has been put into operation.

About one-third of the county's forest remains. Nothing so far has been done to check the indiscriminate destruction of the remaining portion, and no steps taken to renew that already destroyed.

Some desire by the farmers has been manifested recently to use improved garden and field seeds.

Population of the county, about .....	11,000
Assessed acreage of land .....	180,158
Assessed valuation of land with improvements ....	\$766,773.00
Total assessed valuation of all taxable property .....	\$1,486,258.00
Average assessed value of land per acre .....	\$4.26

Railroads in the county: C. & O., Morehead and North Fork Railroad.

Principal agricultural products: Corn, wheat, oats, rye, sorghum, hay and red clover.

Mineral products: Coal, fire clay and iron ore.

Morehead, the county seat, has a population of about 1,500. The people of the town are anxious to secure factories and offer exclusion from city taxes for five years and any other assistance or inducements necessary. The town has the Maggard Bradley Co., makers of moving picture machines.

Below is given a list of Morehead's industries:

Hotels .....	2
Banks .....	2
Wholesale establishments .....	2
Department stores .....	4
Furniture stores .....	1
Undertaking establishments .....	1
Hardware stores .....	1
Drug stores .....	1
Groceries .....	6
Meat markets .....	2
Canneries .....	1
Grist mills .....	1
Coal dealers .....	2

In addition to the above is the Morehead Normal School, which is supported by the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

OIL & GAS DEVELOPMENT SEVERAL WELLS  
IN R.C. OIL POOL OF OUTSTANDING IMPORTANCE  
RAGLAND OIL FIELD - SOUTH R.C. BRANT CO.

Farmers, Kentucky.  
October 6th, 1924.

Hon. H. R. Prewitt, Judge,  
Twenty-first Judicial District,  
Morehead, Ky.

This is to certify that I have no money in my hands  
belonging to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Respectfully submitted.

*W. H. R. Prewitt*  
Judge, Farmers Police Court.



# 7,662

Number of  
Kentucky res-  
idents  
living  
overseas.

SOURCE: U.S.  
CENSUS  
BUREAU

COMPILED BY  
COMPUTER-  
ASSISTED  
REPORTING  
COORDINATOR  
LINDA J.  
JOHNSON

CENSUS 2000

## Changes to come

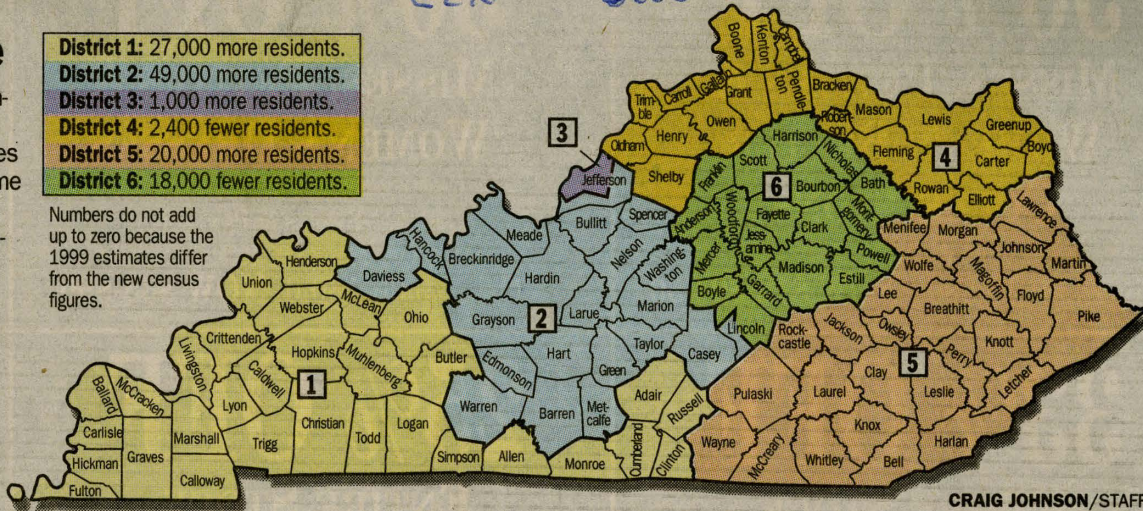
Kentucky won't gain or lose a congressional seat in the 2000 census, but the current boundary lines will be changed, probably sometime this year, by the state legislature. Based on the population count released yesterday of 4,041,769, each district should have about 674,000 residents. Here's a projection of how each district might change, considering the 1999 county population estimates:

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau,  
research by **LINDA J. JOHNSON**/STAFF

- District 1:** 27,000 more residents.
- District 2:** 49,000 more residents.
- District 3:** 1,000 more residents.
- District 4:** 2,400 fewer residents.
- District 5:** 20,000 more residents.
- District 6:** 18,000 fewer residents.

Numbers do not add  
up to zero because the  
1999 estimates differ  
from the new census  
figures.

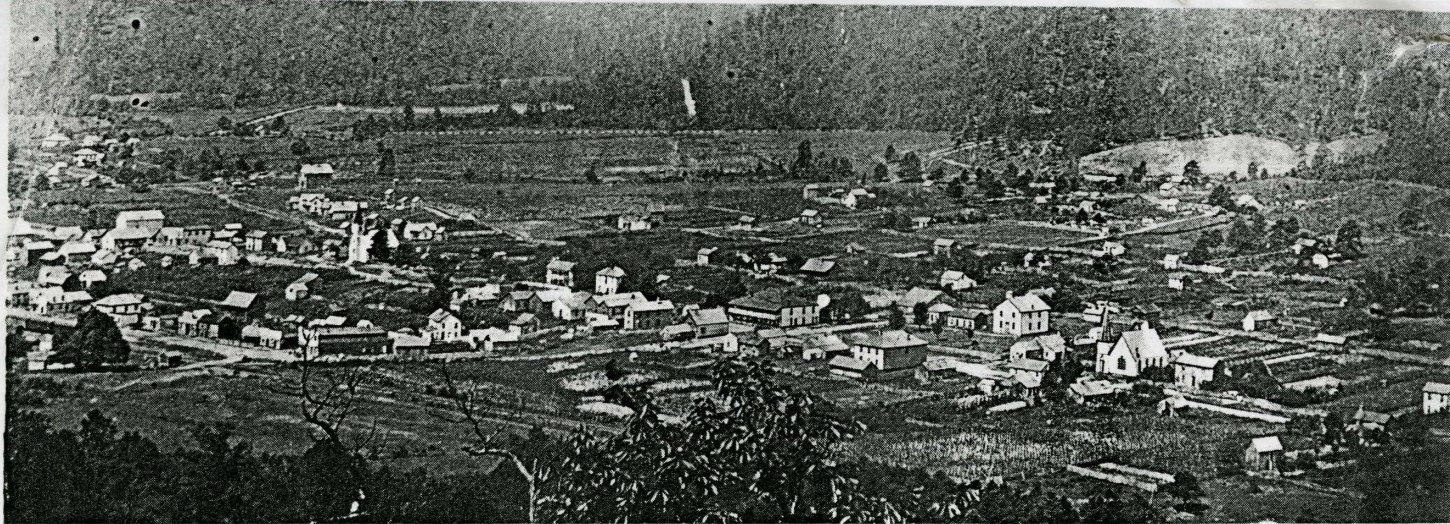
CENSUS 2000



See **STATE, A4**

**CRAIG JOHNSON**/STAFF





a 1890

se lies at the intersec-  
reet and the chief cross  
thouse is to the right,  
n the hotel and the

*Christian church. In the other direc-  
tion stands the Baptist church. Some  
believe that Bo's Barbershop is located  
in the smaller of the two buildings just  
to the left of the courthouse and was  
moved across the street after a "new"*

*courthouse was built in the late 1890s  
Freight cars are visible near the depot  
on Railroad Street. Here were located  
the Exchange Saloon and the Ameri-  
can Hotel & Saloon. Courtesy of  
Morehead State University*



# Rowan County Had Only A Few Indians

10  
No evidence has been found leading one to believe that there were ever any pre-historic tribes or permanent Indian settlements in Rowan County. No Indian tribes made their homes in the 'Dark and Bloody Ground' but rather used the area for hunting and fighting. There is some indication, namely in the discovery of arrowheads, that Indian tribes have hunted or fought in the county.

The most important Indian trail passing through Rowan County was the Athiamiowee, meaning "path of the Armed Ones." To the white explorers and settlers it was always known as the Warrior's Path. The trail was used chiefly by the Cherokee and the Shawnee tribes as the main highway when engaged in their endless wars. The trail started near the present site of Portsmouth, Ohio and traversed southwest to the Cherokee country in Tennessee. It entered Rowan County in the south near Tygart's Creek, extended northward to near the present town of Morehead, then turned to the west and crossed the Licking River near Farmers.

Probably the first white man to see what is now Rowan County was Gabriel Arthur. He was released by the Shawnee tribe after his capture and made his way down the whole of the Warrior's Path in 1674.

Although there is not documentation providing that any of the more famous explorers ever entered the county there is every reason to believe they did. Those early adventurers were not wont to stay in one place for any great length of

time.

It is related that a party of explorers led by George William Thompson and including Colonel James Perry, James Hamilton and Joshua Archer followed a trail from the Big Sandy River and after crossing the mountains, looked down upon the Triplett Valley. If they were much affected by what they saw, they did not show their attachment to the county by making claims or settling.

The date of the first settlement in the county is unknown but it has been estimated by a local authority that the first settlement was made during the Revolutionary War. Major Brian of Virginia was probably the first settler in the present town of Farmers. Not long after his arrival Nick McIntyre, Jim Taber and Vince Calvert brought their families and fell to the task of erecting their homes and clearing the land.

These men had many reasons for settling in the area they chose. The area afforded an abundance of wildlife and vegetation, making the procurement of food relatively simple. Timber for the erection of cabins was available and a goodly supply of water was to be found nearby from the Licking River. Salt, one of the chief scarcities of the pioneers, could be had from a salt lick at not too far distance. As no Indian tribes lived in Kentucky, and those that were in the state were engaged in conflict with the whites in the more western settlements, no serious efforts were made to evict the pioneers of Rowan County from their new-found homes.

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7478



## BIG SANDY—Past And Present

By G. C. Ratlin

# Dr. Jayne Told Of Events Never Before Published Concerning Big Sandy

The Big Sandy News-Recorder, of Louisa, carried in its issue of Friday, October 3, 1930, a story so interesting to Eastern Kentucky in general, and Big Sandy in particular, that this column is taking the liberty of running a large part of it.

The article was written by the late Dr. W. L. Jayne, who conducted a school for several years at Flat Gap, and who was deeply absorbed in the history of this section.

Dr. Jayne told of how the central and western part of the state had been written up time and again, and how the hill country had been neglected.

"Much material is to be found in old records," he wrote. "But some of the most interesting stories are purely traditional, but with earmarks and attendant circumstances which indicate the truth.

"The Shawnee Indians occupied the territory north of the Ohio River, now Ohio and Indiana, and the Cherokees occupied that territory south of the Cumberland Mountains, now Tennessee and a part of North Carolina. Before the coming of white men, a war had been carried on between these two great Indian tribes for many years. There is an Indian tradition of a raid made by the Cherokees, coming down the Chaterwa (or Chatterawa) River, as they called the Big Sandy, and crossing into what is now Ohio, where they were defeated by the Shawnees, and came back by what is now known as Portsmouth, following the old Indian trail up Tygart Creek, crossing on to the headwaters of Cherokee, thence by way of Mud Lick Creek, near the present site of Paintsville.

"From there, they went up the Big Sandy, closely pursued by a great army of Shawnees. In the Breaks of Sandy, the Cherokees thought they had them hemmed, but in the night the Cherokees went into a cave where the Shawnees are said to have guarded for several days. The Cherokees

found a passage through the cave and escaped south of the mountain."

There is an evident error here, either in Dr. Jayne's script, or in the resetting of it. It was the Shawnees who were chasing, and they thought they had the Cherokees hemmed in, rather than the Cherokees hemming the Shawnees.

"The first white man who ever saw the Big Sandy Valley was Gabriel Arthur, who was a prisoner of the Cherokees, and was carried down the river on an expedition against the Shawnees. He escaped near the mouth of Big Sandy River, went back up the river, and is supposed to have gone across the mountain to the white settlement in Virginia."

(I hope to have an article soon on Arthur and other early explorers).

"In 1750, Dr. Walker came thru the Cumberland Gap and followed the Big Sandy to its mouth. He named the river the Louisa River, called it the Sandy Creek, which was later changed to Sandy River. The first settlement made in Kentucky was made by the French traders on the south side of the Ohio River, about one mile below the present city of Portsmouth. This was built in 1763. About twenty Frenchmen were there in 1765, when a great flood washed the whole town away. They moved their settlement to a higher place on the northern side of the river.

"When Boone came to Kentucky, his brother, Squire Boone, returned to Virginia, while Daniel spent a winter in Beaver Creek valley, which is now Floyd County. He found the country full of bear but discovered that Indians were in habit of passing up and down Beaver Creek, and several times had narrow escapes from them. One night he found a party following the old trail, who turned off to make camp at the foot of a cliff. There was a hole at which a hissing noise could be heard. The Indians lighted this and danced around and then bowed their heads on the ground to worship the breath of the Great Spirit. Boone, nor the Indians knew that they had discovered a gas field, but in that region now a great many wells are producing a heavy flow of gas.

"The Big Sandy Valley, while attractive, was rendered very dangerous because of the Shawnee and Cherokee Indians. There was a number of attempts at settlements but these settlers were always driven out by the Indians.

"The Vancouver brothers built a fort at the Forks of Sandy, probably only a year or two after the settlement of Boonesboro, but this fort was destroyed by the Indians, and all the occupants killed. Another of the Vancouvers rebuilt the fort next year and brought a considerable party from Virginia, but they in turn were all killed by the Indians.

"John Spurlock built a trading post which came to be known as Preston Station, located not far from what is now known as Prestonsburg. This was maintained for several years and the Indians drove the settlers away.

"In 1767 a man named Frey (or Fry) secured a patent from Virginia for two thousand acres of land, including the present site of Louisa. This was surveyed by George Washington sometime between 1767 and 1770. Some years ago, F. T. D. Wallace, a citizen of Louisa, found a stone on the hill overlooking Louisa, which had "G. W." on one side and "V. A." on the other. This was said to be the beginning corner of the survey.

"The traditions of the time tell many stories of the adventures of the settlers who accompanied Dad Owens and Gene Ratcliff in 1785. (Here, no doubt, Dr. Jayne meant "General" Ratliff, or William Ratliff, for he and Thomas or "Dad" Owens were among the earliest settlers in the upper Big Sandy.)

"The Sandy Fork (Sandy Creek) Expedition is one of the picturesque events of that early time. In reprisal for raids made by the Shawnees on the Roanoke settlement in Virginia, Col. Lewis, with four hundred and fifty men, came down the Great Kanawha River, thence to the mouth of Sandy, where he met the Shawnees in great force. He was defeated here

"Settlers at Paintsville, coming down the river in their canoes loaded with bear skins, heard a sound of someone crying and ventured to climb a cliff up from the river, where they found an abandoned campfire with a child beside it. This fire had no doubt been made by a party of Indians who had been on a raid against the Virginia settlers. The child was taken care of and was never able to establish his identity. He went by the name of John Cavern. At the present time, a number of families of Caverns trace their ancestry to this child.

"Another story of the time is that some Paintsville settlers who had never seen any other light but tallow candles and pine torches, saw a new fangled lamp at the trading post at Catlettsburg. They bought it and took it home with a jug of oil. At night all the settlers gathered in one cabin and tried the light. They did not know what to do with the little ratchet which manipulated the wick, and the flames were going to the roof of the cabin. In order to extinguish the light they carried it out and turned a big kettle over it.

"Another adventure story of the time is that of Jennie Wiley, who was captured by the Indians in a

raid on the Virginia settlement. She was taken to Shawnee where she was kept more than a year.

"The Indians took her on a hunting expedition they were encamped at of Mud Lick, a favorable ground of theirs, she the night and by wading waters of Mud Lick a Creek for several miles to Indians off her trail. At last refuge at Harmon's Station the mouth of George's Creek is said to have escaped dogs with which the Indians tracking her by crawling into a hole which lay across the creek, which is now called Jennie's Creek. The Wiley family of Eastern Kentucky are descendants of this intrepid woman. (The whole story of Jennie Wiley makes a large size book.)

"When George Rogers Clark made his campaign in the Northwest, he had in his command a company from the Big Sandy Valley. These men are said to have been a great company of adventurers. They had reason to hate the British and Indians. After this campaign, peace came to Eastern Kentucky."



by the Shawnees and came up the Big Sandy where they again engaged the Indians near the present site of Louisa. (Here, Dr. Jayne meets with opposing opinions as to the route followed by the expedition, and the fights supposedly encountered. A great majority of opinion has Col. Lewis coming down the Tug River, not down the Kanawha, and not many believe the party even penetrated as far as Louisa. Some historians give the end of the expedition above Williamson, others below.)

"Being again defeated, they were unable to go back by the route which they had followed and traversed the Eastern Fork of the Sandy River. At one camp, they had no food and cut up their belts and moccasins into strips, which they called 'tugs,' and boiled them in a kettle. This 'tug soup' gave the name of the Tug River. (Other historians give these tugs as having been cut from the hide of a deer or other animal, which they had left hanging on their trip downstream. On the return, they camped at this site and made soup from the tugs of the hide.)

"This expedition was not successful, and only about one-third of the force returned. By the close of the Revolution, Indian raids became less frequent and a trading post was established at Catlettsburg in 1807. At that time bear skins were in great demand to make the caps which Napoleon's Grenadiers wore. French traders are said to have bought in one year at this trading post eight thousand bear skins which were shipped to France. The stories told of the numbers of bears in the Big Sandy Valley are almost past belief.



From the Collection of  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-847-7111

# Rowan Courthouse To Be Studied

1960

By MILFORD REID  
Herald Correspondent

MOREHEAD, Ky. — The Morehead-Rowan County Fiscal Improvement Association has approved the hiring of a consultant engineering and architectural firm to study three possible options for a proposed city-county government building.

One of those options to be considered by the firm is the possibility of purchasing and renovating buildings on Ky. 32, formerly used by the Baptist Association for an orphanage, a proposal which has created some controversy.

The Rowan County Fiscal Association earlier tried to

purchase the property for \$700,000 for use as a courthouse, but the plan had to be abandoned when the Citizens' Committee for the Courthouse, a group of local residents opposed to the purchase, obtained a restraining order halting the purchase.

A hearing was called in Rowan Circuit Court on the restraining order, but before it could be held, the fiscal court reversed itself and voted not to purchase the orphanage property.

The court then approached the city government about trying to get a joint city-county government building, and the corporation, initially formed in 1972, was

resurrected to complete the project.

Other options the corporation desires studied include: The renovation and expansion of the present courthouse building for city and county use; construction of a new city-county government building on the present site of the courthouse.

Asked why the corporation considering the takeover all orphanage property City Attorney Paul Blair said "The corporation feels there are no other adequate buildings in the county that could house the operations of the city and county governments."

Also, he said, the corporation proposed only the three options for study because the

corporation feels they are the only feasible alternates for a courthouse.

In other business the cor-

poration named William Lvitton, president of the Rowan County Coal Co., as its chairman.

## Funds For Housing

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. — The Williamsburg Housing Authority has been awarded \$409,055 in federal funds for low-rent public housing for the elderly. The money is to be used by the housing authority for construction of housing units, including two equipped for handicapped persons.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the money Friday, Rep. Thomas H. Matlock announced.



Lexington H

There are guid

FOR THE FINEST  
IN CUISINE



# Defeat of School Levy, Tragic Fire, Loss By Morehead To Eastern, Resignation of Ted Crosthwait, Road Order, Made Headlines

Rowan Countians talked about the following five stories more than any others during the final quarter of 1951, according to the rating of the News staff today.

They are:

(1) The Board of Education's proposal to build new schools at Morehead, Clearfield and on North Fork and improvements at Haldeman, Elliottville and Farmers, if voters approved a special tax levy; and the subsequent defeat of this measure;

(2) Eastern's hard-fought win over Morehead College, 6-0 in a game which Coach Ellis Johnson charged the Maroons with deliberately "gunning for star quarterback Chuck Porter."

(3) The resignation of Ted Christwait as Superintendent of Rowan County Schools;

(4) A tragic fire which claimed the lives of Mrs. Edith Mays Fraley and her three-year-old daughter on Christy Creek;

(5) And an unprecedented rural roads order which would have county machinery in each magisterial district one week of each month.

The Board of Education's proposal was defeated by almost 3-1, despite a vigorous fight by proponents of the measure. The vote was 2,328-825.

Verbal repercussions were loud following Morehead College's 6-0 loss to Eastern. Morehead Coach Ellis Johnson charged that fists were thrown at Porter throughout the contest, resulting in a broken nose which eventually forced the Eagle star from the game.

Superintendent of Schools Ted Crosthwait resigned to accept a position in the Louisville school system, and Mrs. Eunice Cecil was named by the Board of Education to fill the remainder of Crosthwait's contract.

Fire, which started when Mrs. Edith Mays Fraley poured kerosene on an open blaze, claimed her three-year-old daughter immediately and Mrs. Fraley several days later in a Lexington hospital. Her husband was burned in an attempt to rescue the child.

Rowan Fiscal Court approved, after a bitter controversy, an order which would make all of the county's road machinery available to each magisterial district one week out of each month. Judge Sam Green and other court members blasted the order as unworkable, but a majority of the court approved.

Week of October 1, 1951

**Education Board Calls For School Bond Levy**

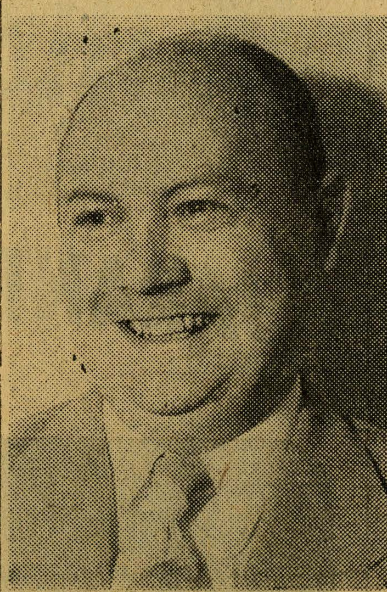
prits, believed to be 'teen-agers, stole and wrecked the automobile of Rev. Buell H. Kazee, pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church . . . Discussing the ruling of the Attorney General on ballots in municipal elections, the Rowan County News editorially advised that Morehead citizens should be certain to make their vote valid by "ignoring the circle under the emblem and plainly stamp or mark after each person's name."

There died: Jim Rigsby, 58 . . . Rev. Jesse W. Mabry, 63, from injuries in a Christy Creek accident . . . R. H. Lyons, 75 . . . Janetta Adkins, 8 . . . Espie Reynolds, 48, of Farmers . . . Billy Stevens, 16, at Mansfield in a construction cave-in.

Week of October 8, 1951

**Tennessee Gas Finishes Fourth Line In County**

The Morehead Chapter of American Association of University Women held its annual white elephant sale with all proceeds going to promote 'art' in the public schools . . . Rowan Farm Bureau conducted a membership drive . . . TGT announced its fourth 'big inch' line completed through Rowan County . . . Dr. Ernest A. Hogge, Morehead, was promoted to Chief of Low Frequency Fields Research Branch of the Physics Department of Naval Ordnance at White Oak, Md. . . . Record crowds attended the Rowan County Youth Fair, an abbreviated edition of the annual Harvest Festival . . . Board of Trade announced sponsorship of an essay contest in the High Schools on "What My Community Needs" . . . The Army released a story about Sgt. Russell Markwell, who played musical tunes on his machine gun from a Pershing tank in Korea. The release said Markwell's achievement was one of the most publicized on the entire front . . . Don Young, Breckinridge student, was named president of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science which held its annual meeting at Morehead . . . Selective Service said childless husbands would be re-classified . . . The Term Loan Company announced opening of its offices in Morehead . . . The Rowan County News editorially endorsed the school bond issue with this first paragraph in its lead editorial: "If Rowan County is to have anything but 'Model T' facilities in its school system and if the deplorable out-dated and inade-



**Ted Crosthwait**  
... quits school job.

Beanstalk' especially for Rowan school children . . . Morehead College lost in football to Western 20 to 7 . . . The Hogge family held a reunion at the home of T. H. Hogge, RFD 2 . . . Harvey and Robert Tackett opened a new service station on Flemingsburg Road . . . Rowan School system established a traveling library . . . The Rebekah Lodge presented the play 'Going Places' . . . A report from the Department of Revenue said Kentuckians are drinking less whiskey . . . Civic groups at Haldeman and Hayes formed organizations for beautifying their cemeteries . . . Editorially, the Rowan County News said "electric power has worked an amazing revolution on the farm. Push-botton farming is here."

Week of October 22, 1951

**Glib Youth Almost Fools Morehead Police**

Morehead's City Council issued warning against the discharge of firearms in city limits. Many residents were using shotguns to discourage starlings . . . Trojan Construction Company announced 250 workers would be stationed at Morehead . . . Morehead installed a new and louder fire siren . . . a glib talking 13-year-old youngster from Elizaville almost fooled Morehead police before they connected him

## Readers Urged To Clip Chronology

This is one of a series of four articles, broken down on three-month periods, of the major happenings in Rowan County during 1951.

Readers should clip this series for a complete chronology of the News in this vicinity for the past year.

Week of November 5, 1951

**College May Get New Fine Arts Building**

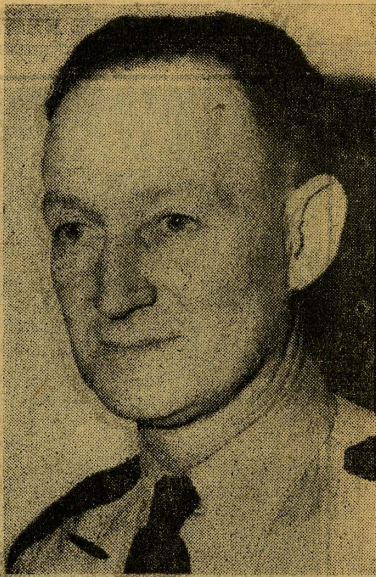
With 13 precincts complete the school amendment, in which Rowan voters were asked to levy a 50 cent tax for building improvement was trailing 1,463 to 603 . . . The incumbent 'old' members of the city council were trailing . . . Wetherby and Beauchamp had apparently been elceted Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, but they were in a nip-and-tuck battle to carry Rowan County . . . Morehead lost its final football game of the season to Murray 14-0 . . . Morehead College President Charles R. Spain said the planned Fine Arts Building on the campus was a certainty . . . Breck Training School conducted a scrap paper drive . . . With a yield of 129.5 bushels to the acre Jack Cecil won the Rowan County Corn Derby . . . Robert M. Gay was named manager of the district office at Morehead of the Ashland Home Telephone Co. . . . Sale of the Western Auto Store in Morehead to T. D. Cline and G. I. Cline was announced . . . Editorially the News said: "We armed the Russians to whip the Germans, and looks like we'll arm the Germans now to whip the Russians. We ask you, could anything be fairer?"

There died: Mrs. Steve P. (Minnie Herd Cecil) Caudill, 68 . . . Mrs. Clara Thompson, 68, on Holley . . . Mrs. Lillie R. Armstrong, 84, at Farmers . . . Mrs. Eloise Esham Dummitt, 18 . . . Pfc. George Everett Litton, in auto wreck at Macco, Ky.

Week of November 12, 1951

**School Tax Beaten; Democrats Win Here**

Final tabulation showed Wetherby beat Siler by 51 in Rowan



**Judge Sam Green**  
... fought road order.

boosters club . . . Rowan County Agent Adrian Razor announced appointment of a committee and plans to combat spread of black shank in tobacco . . . George Young directed his 19th consecutive Minstrel at Breck . . . PMA committee members were nominated . . . American Legion announced sponsorship of the annual Christmas Community Christmas Tree . . . Burley marts were scheduled to open Tuesday . . . Bad weather delayed laying of lines for Texas Eastern and workers in Morehead were laid off . . . Morehead's City Council announced plans to purchase a new fire truck . . . Editorially the Rowan County News thought: "The wise shopper has found it pays to trade at home. It is rather an amazing thing that the average woman—God bless 'em, although we can never understand their shopping habits—will travel many miles to purchase a 'Martha Greene' dress in a larger city when she could have bought the same thing at a hometown store."

There died: Castle Caskey, 87, at Lenox . . . Mary (Stigall) Flannery, 74 . . . Hilliard H. Smith, 76, well known in Morehead . . . Labe Hall, 68, at Haldeman.

Week of December 3, 1951

**Child Dead, Mother Burned Badly In Fire**

Mrs. Edith Mays Fraley was not expected to live, her three-year-old daughter was burned to death, and her husband, Ardith Fraley seriously burned, when their home on Christy Creek was destroyed by fire . . . Morehead's new council was sworn in . . . A 'far-reaching' order concerning rural roads was passed by the Fiscal Court and there was definite indication of a split between the court and County Judge Sam Green . . . Morehead took on a Christmasy look as colored lights were turned on and most stores were decorated for

8, of Haldeman, hit by truck . . . Mrs. Henrietta Mays, 84, at Farmers . . . Mrs. Johnnie Alice Parsons, 49.

Week of December 17, 1951

**Two Rowan Men On First POW Lists**

Morehead's Fire Department answered three alarms . . . In the first Prisoner-Of-War announcement by the Army, following list exchange with the Communists, were two Rowan Countians, Pfc. James C. Davis and Pfc. Vernon E. Harr . . . Morehead merchants anticipated a last-minute buying rush . . . Morehead's district office announced claims for unemployment compensation would be speeded up under a new plan to be adopted in 1952 . . . Kiwanis Club offered prizes for the best exterior home Christmas decorations and the Legion urged everyone to attend the Community Tree on the courthouse lawn . . . Gift subscriptions to the Rowan County News reached an all-time high . . . Editorially the Rowan County News said that we can help our fighting men in Korea by buying U. S. Savings Bonds and by donating blood to the Red Cross.

There died: Mrs. Ch

McBrayer, 62 . . . Mrs. Nettie . . . at Farmers.

Week of December 24, 1951

**Tax Collections Hit Record Rate**

Dr. I. M. Garred showed improvement after a major operation at Louisville . . . Burley average in Kentucky was \$52.55 . . . Cold blasts prevailed a Christmas-time . . . In a feature story the Rowan County News said 'Ma' Kessler had purchased 10,000 or more get-well and greeting cards during her life . . . Record tax collections were re-



## For School Bond Levy

Rowan County's Board of Education voted to submit to the electorate a proposal to levy a 50 cent tax on each \$100 property assessment to construct new school buildings at Morehead, Clearfield, on North Fork and improvements at Haldeman, Elliottville and Farmers . . . The Rowan County cannery closed after processing 9,000 cans . . . Morehead College won its first football game of the season, defeating East Tennessee 14-0 . . . Morehead's Red Cross made another plea for blood for the Huntington bank and for shipment to Korea . . . The Eagle Boy Scout district held a court of honor in Morehead . . . Kentucky cities ended the controversial daylight saving time . . . OPS announced an investigation of violations by small slaughterers of cattle and hogs . . . Lloyd Dean was nominated for the degree of American Farmer, highest conferred by FFA . . . Cul-

in its school system and if the deplorable, out-dated and inadequate facilities at such places as Clearfield and Morehead are to be eliminated then Rowan Countians must face the issue squarely—they must pay for it."

There died: Walter Crose, 70 . . . Matt McBrayer, 56.

Week of October 15, 1951

## City Acts To Insure Adequate Gas Supply

City of Morehead announced it would cancel its contract with L. C. Young Company for natural gas whenever the pressure fell below eight pounds or exceeded 10 pounds . . . Both Democrats and Republicans held organization meetings at Morehead . . . Rev. Marvin Tate withdrew from the race for City Council . . . State Police and Rowan Judge Sam Green said dumping of rubbish on roads and highways would be prosecuted . . . Morehead Players announced they would present 'Jack and the

lice before they connected him with several bicycle thefts . . . committee supporting the school bond issue ran an unusual advertisement comparing the buildings in Rowan County with those of neighboring counties . . . Tobacco stripping demonstrations were held in several sections of Rowan County . . . Morehead Night Homemakers elected Mrs. C. E. Bishop President . . . Interest in the forthcoming general election was enlivened because Rowan citizens, in addition to the regular ballot, were to vote on the school bond issue while Moreheadians had a city council race . . . John Sherman Cooper endorsed Eugene Siler for Governor . . . Clerk B. P. Day said voters could secure and vote absentee ballot at the courthouse under an Attorney General's ruling. Editorially the News said: "Democracy is not a blueprint or a machine—not even a machine in the political sense. Democracy is a way of life which stems from the individual. Its mistakes are man-made and can be corrected by the will of the majority."

There died: Mrs. Fred Blair, 55.

Week of October 29, 1951

## Moreheadians Give 122 Pints Of Blood

A parade through down-town Morehead was scheduled to open Morehead College's annual Homecoming . . . Harve McBrayer was district winner in the Kentucky Green Pasture contest . . . A report showed that \$129,468 was paid to old age pensioners in Rowan County during the preceding 12 months . . . Cranstons and Haldeman communities made plans for improvement of their cemeteries . . . Eastern beat Morehead 6-0 in a hard-fought football game and Coach Ellis Johnson accused Eastern players of deliberately using fists against Chuck Porter, star Eagle back . . . Morehead State College announced resumption of correspondence courses . . . 122 gave a pint of blood during the one day visit to Morehead of the Red Cross Bloodmobile . . . A baby beef, raised by Phyllis Ann Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caudill, Poplar Grove, was declared best of its class at the district show in Catlettsburg. . . In an editorial the Rowan County News declared: "We must realize we cannot have the benefits of modern civilization without accepting its responsibilities."

There died: Mrs. James Robert (Esta) Lewis, 37 . . . William Carter, 74, Big Stone section of Elliott County . . . Russell Burrows, 54, formerly of Farmers, at Louisville . . . Rowan native Mrs. Lucy E. Roberts, 76, at Wichita, Kansas . . . Harold Ray Williams, 19, on N. Fork of Triplett.

Final tabulation showed Wetherby beat Siler by 51 in Rowan County and all Democrats won locally by small margins . . . The school tax question lost 2,328 to 825 . . . Herb Bradley, Republican, was elected Circuit Clerk and Clark Lane, Democrat, Coroner . . . The Citizens Ticket, composed of Franklin Blair, L. A. Fair, Felix Wellman, O. P. Carr, Leo Oppenheimer and N. E. Kennard won for Morehead City Council . . . Cowden Manufacturing Company Manager Tom Cox said the company would reopen its Morehead plant to capacity on December 1 . . . Alpha Hutchinson was elected President and Jim Pelphrey vice-president of the Morehead Kiwanis Club . . . Morehead College announced price for all its home basketball games would be \$1.25 with the exception of two bargain double-headers . . . WLW featured Morehead on a radio program . . . John A. Lewis was named district delegate to Eastern Kentucky National Farm Loan Association. In an editorial the News declared: "It seems just about everyone is agreed that too much emphasis is being put on big-time (college) sports schedules and winning teams."

Week of November 19, 1951

## Construction Accident Claims Worker Here

Clell Trent, 25, was killed and Allie Riddle, injured, when dirt caved in at a ditch near the Morehead Power plant where water lines were being laid . . . Pre-season hunting in this vicinity of the state was charged by Game Wardens who issued warnings . . . Club '13' of the Homemakers was organized . . . Morehead College had a 'green' but 'hopeful' outlook for its basketball team . . . Clarica Williams was elected director of the Kentucky Librarian Association . . . In its editorial columns the Rowan County News quoted E. P. Powell: "Thanksgiving Day is a jewel, to set in the hearts of honest men; but be careful that you do not take the day and leave out the gratitude."

There died: Robert Huntsman, 79.

Week of November 26, 1951

## Ted Crosthwait Quits As Head Of Schools

Ted Crosthwait resigned as Superintendent of Rowan County Schools to accept a position in Louisville and Mrs. Eunice Cecil was appointed to fill out his term expiring July 1, 1953 . . . Mystery surrounded the slaying of Jesse Linnville Wright, Clearfield youth, who died of a gunshot wound at Youngstown, Ohio . . . Morehead High organized a band

most stores were decorated for the Yule season . . . Morehead College won its first basketball game beating Union 86 to 79 . . . State Police warned motorists who had lived in Kentucky six months or more they must procure Kentucky license plates . . . Rowan County Democrats sent a 'talking' mule to Frankfort, classified as one of the most unique stunts in the inaugural parade . . . State Game and Fish Commission announced they would establish a 600 acre preserve for propagation of grouse at the impoundage reservoir on Evans Branch . . . Mrs. Sam Litton, RFD 1, was named Master Homemaker of 1951 in Rowan County. Eleven women had been nominated . . . The Rowan County News editorially declared: "It's no longer a sin to be rich—it's more of a miracle."

There died: Mrs. William Jesse Baird, 66, widow of the late president of Morehead College . . . Cecil Caudill, 55, at Sharkey . . . Miss Emma O. Bach, 73.

Week of December 10, 1951

## Spain Inaugurated Head Of College

Mrs. Edith Fraley died of burns suffered when her home burned down on Christy Creek . . . Dr. Charles R. Spain was inaugurated as Morehead College's 6th President with simplicity marking the ceremony which was hampered by freezing weather . . . The remains of Corporal Andrew Jackson Christian, killed in action in Korea, arrived in Morehead . . . The rift between the Fiscal Court and the County Judge widened as Judge Green said he had to call a special session to get a \$50 repair job done . . . Jimmy Clay was named Red Cross drive chairman for 1952 . . . Pfc. Hayward Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Davis, was killed in action in Korea, the War Department announced . . . Wilson Hogge found two toads hopping around in a corn field and old-timers shook their heads and said they had never heard of this in the middle of December . . . James Earl Davis, Morehead High student, won the Board of Trade essay contest on "What My Community Needs" . . . The Rowan County News thought Lawrence Wetherby would make a good Governor and editorially commented: "Governor Wetherby finds himself in an enviable position this inauguration week as Kentuckians are agreed his program is good and there is a feeling the new Chief Executive possesses the ability and forthrightness to cope with the many difficult and intricate problems that confront such a far-flung state."

There died: Keith Ray White,





**NICE WORK, TONY**—A rehearsal scene in "Two Tickets to Broadway," shows Tony Martin grouped with his RKO feminine co-stars, Gloria De Haven, Janet Leigh, Barbara Lawrence and Ann Miller. The Howard Hughes musical presentation in color by Technicolor, also starring Eddie Bracken, coming to Trail Sunday.

diseases and insects than over-mature ones.

Protection of forests against fire also is necessary for eventual forest abundance. Mr. Watts commended the forest fire prevention campaigns carried on by State and Federal forest services with the sponsorship of the Advertising Council, Inc. and through "Keep Green" programs.

The percentage of lumbering, railroad and other industrial fires has dropped materially in the past three decades. However, they still do great damage. Much stronger efforts to eliminate them are needed, as 66 million acres of forest and watershed land in this country are as yet without organized fire protection.

Good forest management is another essential part of the program outlined by the chief forester. Even if all losses from fire, insects and disease were eliminated, saw-timber use would still exceed annual saw-timber growth.

On one-fourth of the commercial forest lands of this country, mostly public forest lands and large industrial holdings, management is good; and on another one-fourth, management is fair. "But more than half of the commercial forest land is still being handled poorly or destructively."



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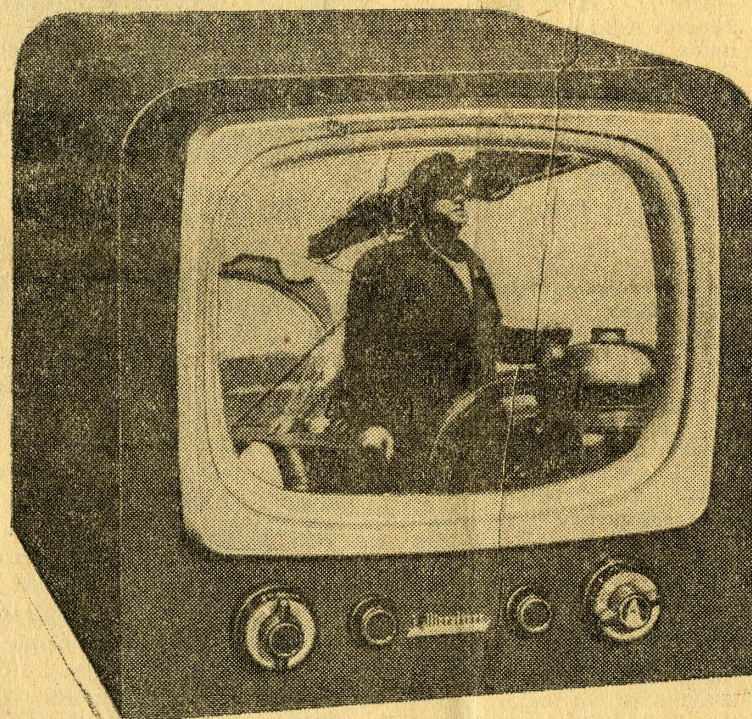
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are the  
up  
"But more than half of the commercial forest land is still being handled poorly or destructively," Mr. Watts declared.

To aid private land owners in good forest management and marketing, the Forest Service cooperates with the States in supplying on-the-ground technical assistance. In 1951 some 240 project foresters working under the supervision of the state foresters gave assistance to 4,716 woodland owners in 38 cooperating states. Their work resulted in improved forest management on 2,558,091 acres of forest land.

The technical assistance program as yet covers only about one-half of the areas needing such service. Even on the area served, project foresters have not been able to meet all requests for assistance.

The report also recommends increased cooperative aid from State and Federal forest services for tree planting on private lands. State nurseries this year distributed 400 million trees to private land owners, an all-time high, but were still unable to meet the demands.

Another part of the program for timber abundance calls for action to stop further forest destruction and deterioration through public control of cutting by the individual states. Sixteen states already have laws regulating forest practices. "To assure a consistent nation-wide pattern, a Federal law setting up basic standards will be needed," Mr. Watts said.

Mr. Watts reports that hundreds of new mining claims were filed on national forest land last year, adding to the management problem created by some two million acres presently covered by mining claims. Many of these claims, which make effective land management impossible in many areas, are believed to have been located for other purposes than mining, such as summer home sites, rights to valuable timber and control of access routes to large tracts of government timber.

Mr. Watts presented two possible solutions to the mining claim problem which would enable legitimate miners to prospect for and develop needed mineral resources and enable the Forest Service to manage the non-mineral resources of the national forests for the interests of all. These solutions are: (1) separation of surface and mineral rights, or (2) leasing of lands for minerals.

The chief forester pointed out that recreation use of national forests hit the record high in 1950 of 29 million visits.

Forest Service experiment stations and the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., continue, in cooperation with non-federal agencies, to contribute substantially to improve for-



# Adoption Of Controversial Fast Time, Spain Appointment, Burley Allotment Increase Were 1951 Headline Articles

It will be a long time before Moreheadians and Rowan Countians forget the 'sad' experience of 'fast' and 'slow' time, the most lively topic of conversation in this community last summer.

The News staff has rated this as the number 'one' news story of the second quarter of 1951. The city adopted daylight time ... the county refused to do so ... some business places kept the old, while others stayed on the new ... factories were on fast time, schools on slow ... and nobody knew just exactly what time it was.

Here is how the News staff rated the top five stories (based on readers interest) during April, May and June of last year:

1. Adoption of 'fast' time and the subsequent mix-up and controversy.
2. Appointment of Dr. Charles R. Spain as President of Morehead State College. Previously the Board of Regents announced they would resign en masse if subjected to any political pressure.
3. Announcement of a 12 per cent increase in burley allotments.
4. The first time that nearly all major offices were won without primary or general election opposition. These included: Circuit Judge John J. Winn; Commonwealth Attorney J. Sidney Caudel; Senator William J. Sample, and Representative Russell Meadows.
5. OPS ceiling prices and meetings etc. held in Morehead to make them effective.

The News will publish the headline highlights of 1951, after which the top news stories of the year will be selected by the staff.

## Week of April 2, 1951

### Fish Giggling Is Legal For First Time

The Morehead Board of Trade closed its drive to raise funds from telephone subscribers to fight the rate increase asked by Ashland Home ... Miss Clista Riley, 8th grade Seas Branch student, won the annual Rowan County spelling championship by

## Week of April 16, 1951

### Hold Hearings On New Price Ceilings

In a feature story the News said General MacArthur had the largest listening audience on radio in Morehead when he spoke before the U. S. Congress Thursday, with the exception of Franklin Roosevelt's speech asking for a declaration of war against Japan ... A boosters club was formed at Morehead High School seeking a better school building and gymnasium ... Office of Price Administration ... Louisville announced it would hold public gatherings in Morehead to explain the new ceiling prices ... the average for the 1950 tobacco crop in Kentucky was \$48.85, highest in history, a final marketing report disclosed ... The Rowan County Red Cross announced it would participate in the blood bank plan ... J. C. Wells and A. D. White formed a corporation titled Wells and White Company ... Morehead banks announced they would close Wednesday afternoons during the summer ... A news story from Lackland Air Base said John 'Sonny' Allen of Morehead was the 'most sensational' basketball player ever to hit the southwest. In its fourth editorial of the year on safe driving the Rowan County News said "One out of every three Americans who lose their lives in automobile wrecks met death because of someone driving too fast."

There died: W. H. Johnson, 64.

## Week of April 23, 1951

### Farm Organization Seeks Underpass

Morehead College's Board of Regents announced they would meet May 10 and might select a President to replace the late Dr. William Jesse Baird ... Rowan County Farm Bureau asked the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the State Highway Department to construct an underpass at Hayes Crossing ... The Rowan County Future Farmers of America won the Eastern Kentucky title as the district's outstanding club ... The Upper Trough Church scheduled an all day song festival and 'preaching'

### Readers Urged To Clip Chronology

This is one of a series of four articles, broken down on three-month periods, of the major happenings in Rowan County during 1951.

Readers should clip this series for a complete chronology of the News in this vicinity for the past year.

nesses were made available by the Board of Trade ... Morehead College announced that nationally-known baseball leader Branch Rickey would deliver the commencement address ... Mayor William H. Layne made a plea to the Fiscal Court to adopt daylight time but the magistrates refused to change on the grounds that the farmers like the old time better ... The pictures of Peggy and Phyllis Salyer, identical twins that even their closest friends can't tell apart, were published in the News ... Morehead's council announced city employees would hereafter participate in the Social Security plan ... Announcement was made of the expansion of facilities in the commerce department at Morehead High ... Rowan cattle raisers joined in the nation-wide complaint against ceilings on beef prices. Editorially, the Rowan County News, quoted an interview between the editor and Congressman Brent Spence (5th district) and Joe Bates (8th district) on the Licking River dams thusly: Bates: "My people want to farm, not fish. It's not fair to sacrifice the best farm land in Kentucky so that Cincinnati can get some better drinking water. Why don't they run some pipelines into Kentucky to get some unpolluted Kentucky water, like New York has, instead of trying to ruin our farms?" This from Congressman Spence: "Joe (Bates) has been outsmarting us. Instead of taking a place in the Rules Committee, which his priority permitted, he stepped down to the Appropriations Committee ... And the money for the Licking dam had to come from his committee. That's how he blocked it. But,

P. Day in his efforts to purge Rowan's voting lists, the Rowan County News said: "More than 1,500 names which were on the Rowan County lists were removed by precinct officers last year after Mr. Day wrote a personal letter to precinct officers and then contacted them. Other Kentucky counties could follow this example."

There died: Cynthia Jane Rogers, 72 ... Joe A. Johnson, 80, at Clearfield ... Mrs. Grant Wilson, 87, at Haldeman.

## Week of May 27, 1951

### Street Paving Projects Let

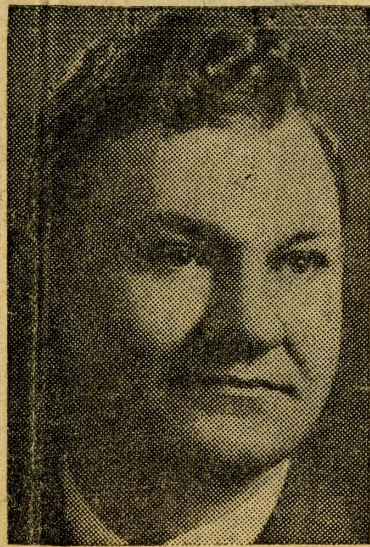
The following street paving projects were let by the city: Sibbie, Gladys and Knapp Streets; 5th from Wilson to Bays; Bridge; North Blair; Railroad from Fairbanks to Hargis; West Sun; Branham; and 2nd Street sidewalks ... The State announced formal opening of Carter Caves for the summer ... Morehead and other cities served by Ashland Home Telephone Company protested the proposed rate increase before the Public Service Commission ... The community of Clearfield had a song festival ... The Legion Auxiliary sold 1,000 poppies on Memorial Day ... Mrs. Z. S. Walter of Morehead was appointed a member of the State Advisory Board of the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers ... Elijah Hogge was named as Manager of the Morehead Horse Show and a total prize list of \$2,750 was announced. Editorially, the Rowan County News commended Kentucky's law requiring pre-marriage blood tests.

There died: Eli Johnson, 76, on Little Perry ... James Lowe Thompson, 62, on North Fork.

## Week of June 4, 1951

### Morehead Board Names Dr. Spain President

Dr. Charles R. Spain, Nashville, was named President of Morehead State College at a special meeting of the Board of Regents in Lexington ... 650 FHA delegates from all over Kentucky attended the annual state meeting held at Morehead



Dr. Charles R. Spain  
Morehead's 6th President.

News commented: "Evidence that Morehead citizens are more 'assessment conscious' appears in a decision of the city council in which they set the local tax rate at 75 cents, the maximum allowed by law. This decision doesn't make good sense to anyone versed in taxation structures."

There died: James Alfred Ruggles, 61 ... Luther Click, 51 ...

## Week of June 18, 1951

### Morehead Girl Barely Loses For 'Governor'

Corporal Jackie Christian was killed in Korea, the War Department announced ... Two small boys broke in the home of Herbert Bowling on Licking River and destroyed \$500 worth of furniture ... REA in Washington approved the loan application of the Mountain Rural Telephone Coop ... 73 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross ... Patty Crutcher, Morehead, lost by five votes in her bid for Governor of Kentucky's Girls State ... W. Howes Meade, republican candidate for Governor, announced he would open his campaign at Morehead on June 30 ... Emerson 'Doc' Beauchamp was in Morehead on behalf of his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor. M. R. Wheeler opened dental offices in Morehead ... Circuit Clerk Ottist (White) Elam said she wouldn't seek reelection but planned to serve her term out ... In an editorial the Rowan County News urged Morehead to put flourine in the water supply with this statement: "More than 30 Kentucky cities

and towns are setting up plans to flourinate their water supplies. Flourine is a chemical used in water to reduce the cavity rate in teeth and its cost is relatively small."

There died: Lloyd Henry Hargis in a mine accident at Dover, N. J., fourth member of the family to meet a violent death in two years. Two sons were killed in Korea.

## Week of June 25, 1951

### Fraley Elected Lions President

William J. Sample, democratic candidate for Senator and Russell Meadows, democratic candidate for Representative, were assured of election as all opposition withdrew. Judge John J. Winn and Sidney Caudel won their races for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth Attorney, respectively, as no one filed against them ... The American Legion announced plans for its 4th of July celebration in Morehead ... Morehead ministers urged people to pray on Independence Day ... Robert Fraley was elected President of the Morehead Lions Club ... Ernest Thompson, Haldeman, was hospitalized when struck by a bullet from a gun accidentally fired by a brother-in-law ... The first grade at Breck gave a unique operetta, "The Circus Is Coming To Town" ... Morehead's band announced a series of outdoor concerts during the summer ... Rowan County's FFA chapter was rated one of Kentucky's outstanding clubs and was awarded a gold emblem by Kentucky Utilities. In urging motorists to drive safely the Rowan County News lead editorial was headed: "Remember the Fourth By Being Alive on the Fifth."

There died: Mrs. Rosie Jane Davis, 34, on North Fork ... Mrs. Lottie S. May, 48, Rowan County School Treasurer.

### DEAD STOCK

Get Cash For  
Horses - Cattle - Mules  
Call Collect Morehead 9114  
Small stock also promptly removed.

DARLING & COMPANY

### Announcing Opening Of LAW OFFICES OF JAMES E. CLAY

Former Location of Judge Riley's Office  
Morehead Kentucky



... spelling 'entitled' to defeat the last competitor... For the first time gigging of fish became legal in Kentucky with the Department of Conservation allowing the taking of 'rough' fish... The Board of Trade announced its Horse Show would be held June 29 and 30... County Clerk B. P. Day announced that, under Kentucky's revised law, any dissatisfied taxpayer must file a written request for a hearing at his office between April 15 and April 30... An average increase of about 12 per cent in burley allotments was announced by the United States Department of Agriculture... The Rowan County News said: "These editorial columns will consistently and vigorously oppose the construction of 'high' dams on Licking River. The value of the dams for Ohio river flood control is negligible compared to construction costs and loss of this highly developed agricultural area."

There died: Mrs. Dave C. Caudill, 61... Taylor Gregory, 74, on Morgan Fork... Jewel Poston, 25, on Blue Bank... D. W. White, 69, at Clearfield... Mrs. May Tabor Lewis, 65... Bettie Robinson, 81, retired Morehead teacher, at Campbellsville... Harlan Ellington, 83, at Paragon.

Week of April 9, 1951

### Form Licking Valley Strawberry Co-Op

After considerable controversy the City of Morehead published in the Rowan County News the ordinance adopting daylight saving time effective April 29... Jack Parker, Democrat, announced for state representative from Rowan and Bath counties... County Agent Adrian Razor announced the formation of the Licking Valley Strawberry Growers Coop... Trail Theatre Manager Tom Maxedon was transferred from Morehead to Shelbyville... Morehead College students studying child development established a children's nursery... The Lions Club presented its minstrel 'The Second Rung'... A warning against black-leg in Rowan County was issued by various agricultural agencies who reported the disease 'is getting close to us'... Dr. Leroy Weil, director of Music at Morehead State College, presented his sextette on television at Huntington, W. Va. (Readers who clip this last item will treasure it 10 or 20 years from now when television will likely be more universal than radio is today)... The Rowan County News observed: Women will have to pay (for the first time) the same admission price as the men at Keenland race track. In reality the men will be paying the extra four bits for it is the male that 'pays and pays and pays.'

There died: Miss Irene Finger, 51, native of Haldeman, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

... Morehead College announced its enrollment at 651... Marshall College beat Morehead in baseball 1-0 in 10 innings... Some businesses announced through the newspaper they wouldn't go on 'fast' time while others said they were. Editorially the News commented: "The drive to force Kentucky to allow heavier (truck) loads, at a huge additional cost to the taxpayers (in construction and maintenance) should be stopped in its tracks right now."

There died: Mrs. Lou Rannie Hutchinson, 72, at Clearfield... Elizabeth Roome, Breckinridge teacher... Gary Lee Bowman, four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman... Ora James, 66.

Week of April 30, 1951

### Democracy Seen At Best In Kentucky

The Rowan County Selective Service office announced the June draft call had been lowered... Youth groups from 15 Kentucky Churches of God met in Morehead... The Eastern Kentucky Library Association held its annual meeting in Morehead... Appointment of Miss Juanita Baird as full-time welfare worker in Morehead... The Rowan County News (for the sixth straight year) failed to pick the Kentucky Derby winner. The newspaper picked Ruhe, Timely Reward and Mameluke in that order... Because of the death of T. P. Anderson the Anderson Funeral Home in Morehead announced temporary discontinuance of business... The biggest topic of discussion in Morehead was 'fast' and 'slow' time with the city going on daylight time and the Fiscal Court refusing to follow suit... Editorially, the Rowan County News commented on the forthcoming state election: "It is often correctly said that democracy may be observed at its best in the state of Kentucky. This Commonwealth bears the characteristics of the South in that its people take a personal interest in their government and their public officials and the attitude of the North in that they will cross party lines and affiliations."

Week of May 7, 1951

### Mayor Pleads With Court On 'Time' Issue

The Morehead College Board of Regents failed to name a new President, but sources close to the governing body said the list of applicants had been simmered down to four and the new president would be picked in 30 to 40 days... Mrs. Ollie M. Lyon reported Rowan's quota was exceeded in the cancer drive with \$547 in subscriptions... OPS forms for Rowan County busi-

ness will be outsmart us forever and I intend to work from now on to get the money for those dams."

There died: Mrs. Louella Brown, 69.

Week of May 14, 1951

### Morehead Has 843 Telephone Users

Telephone directories issued this week showed Morehead had 843 phones... Local churches sponsored the speech in Morehead of Sam Morris, Temperance Leader... Eighty Rowan County taxpayers appealed to the Board of Supervisors on the grounds their property was listed too high. Practically all appeals were overruled... Roger Caudill and Stanley Radjunas won the Morehead Male Bridge tournament, which had been underway for 15 weeks... Most Morehead business places announced they would close on Wednesday afternoons until September... State Police started stopping all cars and checking brakes and other faults that might cause wrecks... The playground of Breckinridge Training School was chosen as the site for the new music building at Morehead College... Morehead's Board of Regents announced they hadn't been subjected to political interference in naming a new President and they would all resign if such 'pressure' was brought... The Cranston Church of God presented a radio program over station WFTM... Writing on the Korean War and the high percentage of enlistments from Rowan County and Eastern Kentucky, the Rowan County News said: "The draft is essentially an emergency device. The volunteer constitutes the hard, dependable strength of any first class Army, Navy or Air Force."

There died: Mrs. Baldwin McKenzie, 57, at Cogswell... George B. Warren, 53.

Week of May 20, 1951

### Former Moreheadian Heads U. of Michigan

Mrs. Helen Sharpe, Salt Lick, was elected at a meeting at Morehead as President of the Licking Valley Strawberry Coop... Former Rowan County Judge Charles E. Jennings was seriously ill at Alexandria, Va., following a major operation... Gordon Moore announced for Railroad Commissioner... Morehead girl scouts sold cookies for their local treasury... Ruth Howard was sentenced to one year imprisonment in Rowan Circuit Court on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property... Veals brought \$36.35 and hogs \$21 at the Morehead Stockyards... Former Morehead Normal School student, Dr. Harlan Henthorne Hatcher, was named President of the University of Michigan... Complimenting Rowan Clerk B.

... state meeting held at Morehead... A capacity crowd heard Branch Rickey deliver the commencement address at Morehead College... The State Highway Department announced it would re-surface U. S. 60 from Morehead to Olive Hill... M/Sgt. John Fultz of Morehead was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously for heroic achievement in Korea... Herb Bradley filed for County Court Clerk on the Republican ticket; William J. Sample, Democrat, announced for State Senator, Russell Meadows, Democrat, announced for State Representative, John J. Winn, Democrat for Circuit Judge and J. Sidney Caudel, Democrat, for Commonwealth Attorney... The Red Cross asked 125 donors for a visit of the bloodmobile to Morehead... The Cowden Manufacturing Co., announced a sales plan to better acquaint employees and local people with the product made at their Morehead plant... The News carried a feature article about Anna Jane Holbrook of Morehead, a student at Mexico City College... Rev. J. C. Fryman and Mrs. Fryman of Big Brushy observed their golden wedding anniversary. Editorially, the Rowan County News announced its support of Circuit Judge John J. Winn if he had opposition for several reasons, one being that law violations in the district are the lowest in history.

There died: Harry Jack Ramey, formerly of Morehead, County Judge of Magoffin County, drowned at Norris dam.

Week of June 11, 1951

### Two Killed In Route 32 Wreck

The city of Morehead announced many taxpayers were delinquent and their names would be advertised... Morehead's newly appointed President, Dr. Charles R. Spain, said that one of the reasons he accepted the position was because it offered a chance to real service to Eastern Kentucky... Legrand Jayne and Claude Brown announced sponsorship of the principal classes at the Morehead Horse Show... Lyda Carter became a candidate on the democratic ticket for Circuit Court Clerk... a photographic exhibition 'Sculpture Lesson' was on display at Johnson Camden Library... Edward Thompson and Thomas G. Walthen were killed and Edgar Lunsford seriously injured when their automobile wrecked four miles north of Morehead on state route 32... The Rowan County Soil Conservation offices were moved to the PMA building on Main... W. E. Barbour and Mr. Ollie M. Lyon, both democrats of Morehead, announced for State Senate... Morehead was sprayed with DDT in a war against flies. Editorially, the Rowan County



# Student arch Here

Wheeler is trying, in this research, to draw cultural connections between ancient Peruvian and ancient Mayan Indians, generally considered to be the two most highly developed Indian cultures of the new world. Until recently, the idea that the two might be related was not accepted, and for this reason Wheeler's work is, according to Dr. Carey, "very important in the anthropological world."

So far Wheeler has shown similarities between the two cultures in methods of burial, architecture, religious and social organizations, and technical processes of pottery making and decoration.

Another of Wheeler's "obsessions" is Herman Melville and his works, especially Moby Dick. He has read the book several times and recently gave a talk on it as "guest lecturer" in the college Fiction class. He has read all of Melville's books, beginning with Moby Dick at the age of 11, and has also read all available critical and biographical material. "I find it easier to project myself into Melville's writing than to do so with any other writer," he said. "I like Moby Dick because it can be read on so many different levels."

When he isn't in the library, or at a club function, or playing canasta in the grill, or pursuing one of his other interests, Wheeler lives in Vet's Village with his wife, Pearl, and their nine-year-old daughter, Lois Pearl. Lois is in the third grade at Breckinridge, where her father does his practice teaching in social science, his area of concentration.

Wheeler comes from southern Ohio, near Portsmouth. He attended Lucasville High School and Portsmouth Business College, and before coming to Morehead served as clerk-treasurer in Pike County, Ohio.

He spent six years in the Army with the 9th Infantry in Africa, Sicily and Europe, and participated in eight campaigns. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion.

In the thirties, Wheeler worked in the western United States



Stanley Wheeler

with the CCC for several months, and then joined the fire service. Here he was given a qualifying examination for field work, and was assigned to the Personnel and Equipment Department, having as his responsibility the payroll, progress reports and budgets. Said Stanley, "We were out on forest fires for two or three weeks at a time. We fought a forest fire once when there was snow on the ground."

Wheeler plans to begin graduate work at Morehead in January, and will be qualified to teach business and English courses. He plans to teach in Ohio near his home, but is also considering going into some kind of work in the anthropological field.

## LIFE INSURANCE

Total life insurance owned by the American families throughout the nation increased through 1951 to the record level of \$253,000,000,000. This represents an increase of \$131,000,000 over ten years ago and was \$101,000,000,000 more than at the end of World War II.

## USED CAR BARGAINS!

1—1942 Ford 2-door sedan.  
Heater and defroster, seat

# 305 Aged Persons And 275 Dependent Children Receiving Public Assistance In Rowan

During the past year, \$139,117 went to residents of Rowan County in public assistance payments, according to a year-end report released this week by Vego E. Barnes, commissioner, Department of Economic Security.

Under the public assistance program, three types of aid are administered: Old age assistance, aid to needy blind, and aid to dependent children. Total 1951 payments in Rowan County were distributed among the three types of recipients as follows: \$86,715 to aged people; \$48,026 to dependent children, and \$4,376 to needy blind.

Average payment in Rowan County to 305 needy aged people in December was \$28.92. During the same month an average of \$43.88 went to families of 275 dependent children and a total of 14 needy blind people in the county received an average check of \$29.43.

Total public assistance payments of \$31,979,485 went to nearly 90,000 needy Kentucky families during 1951, Barnes reported. A monthly average of \$2,664,957 was paid to recipients who qualified under the state-federal aid programs administered by the Economic Security Department, he said.

Old age assistance payments totaled \$20,160,951 for the 12

months just ended, Barnes reported. Aid to dependent children grants totaled \$10,965,951, and aid to needy blind \$852,583, he said.

Since public assistance was transferred from the Welfare Department to the Economic Security Department in 1948 under the reorganization act passed by the General Assembly, the department has paid to needy people of the state \$103,366,869, an average of nearly \$26 million a year, Barnes said. Total assistance payments last year was nearly \$2½ million above 1950; \$8 million over the 1941 total, and \$14 million above 1948.

## TWINS SEEK DIVORCES

Twin brothers—Samuel David and Johnathan K. Alldritt—filed suit recently at Twin Falls, Idaho for divorce from twin sisters—Lillie Mae and Betty Norene Durham—whom they married on June 12, 1951. Their reasons—identical—the twin husbands said their twin wives were cross and quarrelsome during the brief marriages, that they no longer loved them and had left home.

Who can remember when double-header ice cream cones were five cents? And when you didn't have five cents to buy one?

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First hatches are set only by orders that are on our books.

"We Hatch White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyndottes, New Hampshire and White Leghorn.

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# the miracle of the Modern Monday





# 1951 Was Full Of Tragic Headlines In Rowan County

## News Will Carry 1951 Chronology

### Year Brought More Headline Copy Than Ever Before In Rowan

The Rowan County News staff is agreed that the year '1951' brought more headline stories than any other in this vicinity... and many of them were news accounts that cast a gloom over the community. Worst of all was the terrific accidental death toll. The year started out with continuing cold waves and before it ended more prosperity... but also more tragedy entered this community than in any previous 365 days, including the flash flood of 1939.

Readers, who follow the chronology of 1951, which will be recited in the Rowan County News columns in this and the following three issues, will note that accidents, principally on the highway, occurred with alarming regularity. The State Police termed Rowan as the county with the highest number of accidents, according to population, of any of Kentucky's 120 counties during 1951.

In this page the chronology, taken from the Rowan County News files, is given for January, February and March of last year. Balance of the chronology will follow in subsequent editions.

Week of Jan. 1, 1951

### City Government Cost Is \$31,345

Two Rowan Countians, Hobart Hoskins, 34 and his son, Charles, 11, were killed in a New Year's eve accident in Mason County. A daughter, Maxine, 15, was also seriously hurt when the car overturned in front of the Lewisburg School, on the Maysville-Flemingsburg road... Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caudill won the exterior Christmas Tree Decoration contest sponsored by the Morehead Kiwanis Club... State Highway Commissioner John A. Keek was charged with using his office for political purposes in four suits set for January hearing in Franklin Circuit Court... The Morehead Woman's Club sought a one-acre plot on either U. S. Highway 60 or State Route 32 for a roadside park to be maintained by the State... Arch Williams, John C. Eldridge and Isaac Caudill were appointed to the Rowan County Purgation Board... The Public Service Commission approved the construction, at a cost of \$1,040,000 of a high transmission line from

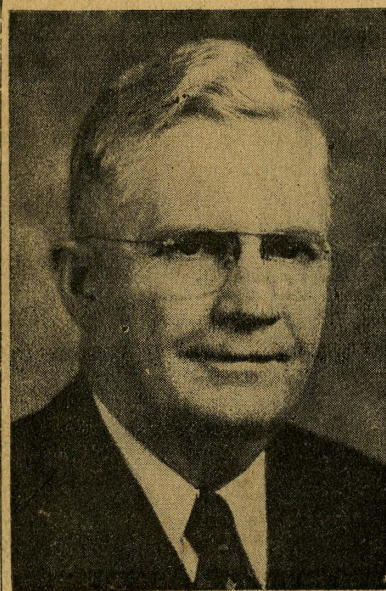
Maysville to Morehead by which Kentucky Utilities would secure additional power from Ohio Power Company... a report released by the City Council showed it takes \$31,345 annually to operate Morehead's city government... Heavy snows in the Appalachians forced postponement of the basketball game scheduled at the Pikeville Coliseum between Morehead State and Davidson. Davidson's team was stranded by the 16-inch snow fall... Morehead undertaker T. P. Anderson was returned from a Lexington hospital to his home in Morehead. He remains in a critical condition... The Morehead Lions Club outfitted two more children with glasses, bringing the total school children so aided to 106... The Rowan County News editorially said that "practically every county in Kentucky has two or three times as many people on registration lists as there are eligible voters and purgation boards have been neglecting their duties."

There died: Mrs. Effie Gregory, 74, of Sharkey.

Week of Jan. 6, 1951

### Lappin Named Acting President At Morehead

Dr. William Jesse Baird, President of Morehead State College, asked for a leave of absence due to illness, and the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Warren C. Lappin acting president... The district state police office at Morehead reported 50 persons were killed in automobile accidents during 1950 in the 15 counties of this district, highest in history... Two Moreheadians, John Will Holbrook and Claude Clayton, were named to the executive board-at-large of the Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts... Morehead College lost two heart-breaking basketball games, both away from home, 90-88 to Tennessee Tech and 54-49 to Eastern... Kentucky's Building Commission announced approval of a \$250,000 expenditure for a new Fine Arts Building at Morehead College... Rowan Tax Commissioner Riley Cline, answering critics of the Doane property re-appraisal, said the assessment would be about 32 per cent of the Doane figure and that taxes are not being raised, but are being equalized... Curt Z. Bruce announced the sale of Bruce's 5c, 10c and \$1 Store to Gibson's, Inc., of Huntington, W. Va., and the new owners said Lou Higgins had been named manager of the business. The Rowan County News editorially pointed out that several 'politically manipulated' and 'biased' polls were being taken in an effort to 'hand-pick' candidates for Governor... There died: Gerald Wayne Lancaster, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster.



Dr. William Jesse Baird... his passing mourned.

21, Sharkey... Dave Swimm, 33, Upper Licking River Road.

Week of Jan. 13, 1951

### Morehead Leads State In Census Jump

John N. Palmer was elected President of the Morehead Board of Trade... Rowan County officials and the State Department of Revenue announced their intention to publish every appraisal taken by the Doane Company to "weed out any discrepancies" and to "prove taxes are not being raised"... Mrs. Thelma Caudill, Principal of the Morehead Graded School complained to authorities that 'stop' signs were not being heeded at the school, that speeding was a practice in the area and unless something is done "our children will remain in danger"... Growth of from one to four active Scout troops in Morehead was pointed out by W. H. Rice... The average on Kentucky's tobacco markets fell to \$49.31, the first time it dipped below \$50 since the holidays... Morehead College defeated Union, Centre and Georgetown in basketball but lost 60-49 to Marshall... Census figures, released this week, showed that over a 20-year period, 1930 to 1950, Morehead increased its population more than any urban town in Kentucky. In 1930 the population was 961 and in 1950 it rose to 3,080, a jump of 325 per cent. The 1940 population was 1,901... Editorially, the Rowan County News said "an enlarged State Police would be a good investment for Kentucky"... There died: T. P. Anderson, 56, Morehead undertaker and business man... Mrs. Basil Hamm, 58, at Cranston... Al-

## Tax Re-Assessment Still Controversial

On a strict basis of 'reader interest' the staff of the Rowan County News rated these as the top five news stories in the first three months of 1951:

1. The Doane Property Appraisal, adopted by a 3 to 2 vote by the Fiscal Court February 18. This assessment was in the headlines for many weeks, is still a controversial matter and attracted state-wide mention.

2. Appointment of Dr. Warren C. Lappin as acting president of Morehead State College and death of President William Jesse Baird on February 19, after a six months illness.

3. Announcement in January that Morehead's official population was 3,080. Morehead showed the highest percentage increase from 1930 to 1950 of any Kentucky urban community.

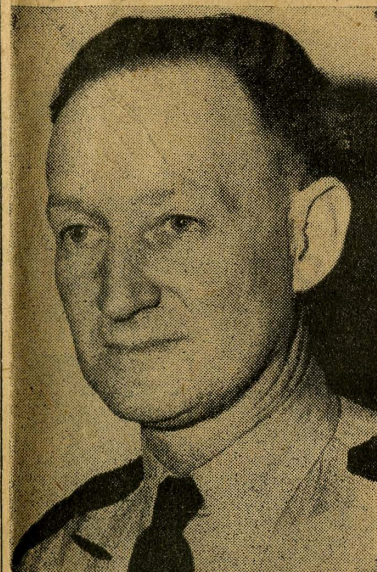
4. The continuing cold waves that hit during January and February.

5. Naming of the Harve McBrayer family as one of Kentucky's 10 Master Farm Families. At the conclusion of this chronology the News staff intends to rate what they consider the '10 biggest news stories' in Rowan County during the year 1951.

Week of Jan. 20, 1951

### Three Killed In Automobile Crash

Rowan County's heavy accident toll continued to climb as three met death in a head-on crash between a passenger car and a truck, three miles north on the Morehead-Flemingsburg Road. Killed almost instantly were Estel Sparks, 45, of Upper Tygart; his son, Charles (Vaugh) Sparks, 15; and Herbert Caudill, 21, Morehead. McClure Puckett, 24, of Paris, driver of the truck that hit Sparks' car was charged with manslaughter... The art works of Lucy Dieks were displayed at Johnson Camden Library... The Rowan County Farm Bureau opened its annual membership drive... Meetings were held in various sections of Rowan County to explain the Doane tax appraisal... Earl Young was named chairman of The March of Dimes drive... The women of Elliottville (parents vs. teachers but all females) presented a basketball game as a novel way to raise money for the school. They dressed in costumes typical of the turn of the century... Dr. Harold E. Holbrook, Morehead, was in the first group called to active military service under the army's plan to obtain the services of more doctors and



Judge Sam Green... defended tax program.

ends to rate what they consider the '10 biggest news stories' in Rowan County during the year 1951.

to the people"... Rowan County was hit by another blizzard as the people were thawing out from severely cold weather. Old timers said it was one of the worst winters they could recall... Governor Lawrence Wetherby came to Morehead to see the Eagles beat Marshall in an upset... Publishers announced the book 'Faith Is The Victory,' written by Buell H. Kazee, pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church, was off the press... Due to the railroad strike only first class mail matter, weighing eight ounces or less, was accepted at the Morehead postoffice... Morehead College upset Eastern 84 to 74 as Jack Baker paced the way... Rev. Elmore Ryle resigned as pastor of the Morehead Christian Church... Morehead residents were without water Tuesday afternoon as a main-line burst due to extremely cold weather... Morehead churches joined together to observe the World Day of Prayer... Mr. and Mrs. Harve McBrayer and family were honored... being picked as one of the 10 Master Farm Families of Kentucky... and Walter Forman, son of... and Mrs. Oddie Forman, RFD 3, won the Rowan County essay contest on conservation... the Kentucky Division of Forestry announced appointment of 15 fire wardens in Rowan County.

plant and still have 14 million tons left."

There died: Dr. William Jesse Baird, 60, President of Morehead State College. Death came in the Deaconess Hospital at Cincinnati after a six months illness. The funeral was in the chapel of Morehead State College... Charles Kiser, nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser, Clearfield.

Week of Feb. 24, 1951

### Telephone Company Asks Rate Hike

Ashland Home Telephone Company announced it would seek an increase in rates and Morehead's Board of Trade said they would fight the application before the Public Service Commission... New burley allotments allowed most farmers to grow 12 per cent more tobacco... Eighth District Congressman Joe B. Bates withdrew from the race for Governor... Governor Lawrence Wetherby called a special session to give Kentucky teachers about \$300 more pay annually... In an editorial about the late Dr. William Jesse Baird, the Rowan County News said: "He gave everything he had for Morehead, and he might be alive today if he hadn't pushed himself so for this college; Morehead College has lost a great president; the mountains a hopeful friend."

There died: Mrs. Martha Rigby, 74, Morgan's Fork... Robert Samuel Royce, 43... John Honaker, 69... Talmadge Howard, 20.

Week of March 2, 1951

### Speeding On Streets Scored By Council

Rowan County Schools were slated to receive \$35,934.34 more each year as the result of appropriations at a special session of the legislature... Morehead's city council passed an ordinance with 'teeth in it' in an effort to stop speeding and traffic violations, principally on back streets and in school zones... Breckinridge won the 62nd district basketball tournament with Morehead High the runner-up... Morehead's Concert Band scheduled seven appearances in Eastern Kentucky towns and cities... State Highway Commissioner William P. Curlin announced extensive improvements on U.S. 60, part of the work being in Rowan County... Mrs. Evelyn West was elected Commander of the Corbie Ellington Post of the American Legion, first woman to hold this position... Tom Young

exhibited his miniature circus before hundreds of children in the art gallery... Editorially, the Rowan County News, declared: "This practice of a driver trying to see how fast he can get his jalopy to run and going helter-skelter on Morehead's side streets and through school zones, has to stop."

There died: Chloie Alfrey, 51, wife of Vernon Alfrey, former County Court Clerk... Sanford J. Harris, 72, at Sharkey... Mrs. Edith Marie Christian, 35, North Fork... James Ollie Keeton, 60.

Week of March 9, 1951

### Morehead High Is Rated 'Superior'

Rowan County farmers received 29,500 white pine and short-leaf pine seedlings from the Kentucky Department of Forestry under the state's tree planting program... Morehead High was the only school in Kentucky to receive a rating of 'superior' at the Drama Festival in Lexington... Over 200 children's photos were taken in the Rowan County News 'Citizens of Tomorrow' contest... Breckinridge defeated Vanceburg 62-47 and lost a semi-final upset 42-40 to Hitchins in the 16th Regional at Winchester while Morehead High bowed to Ashland 67-30. Clark County won the regional and went on to capture the state championship... Morehead State was upset 70-62 by Southwest Texas in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City... Rev. Miller Dungan was named Pastor of the Morehead Christian Church, replacing Rev. Elmore Ryle, resigned... Morehead High announced the installation of a special class to train baby sitters... Commenting on reports from the national U.S. 60 association the Rowan County News editorially said: "If Kentucky spends as much money on U.S. 60 during the next four years as they have in the past three this highway will be one of the state's best—comparable to U.S. 25. It is a shame and obviously discrimination that U.S. 60 has been ignored so long."

There died: Martin Andrew Caudill, 74.

Week of March 17, 1951

### Confidence Expressed In Morehead Regents

Water was cut off in Morehead for five hours Thursday as new connections were made... The county government and officials were praised by the March grand jury which returned 14 true bills,

mostly disdemeanors... A hung jury resulted in the trial of Frank Eden charged with the murder of Bennie Gilliam... Community Easter Sun-rise services were announced for Morehead and in many rural communities... Breck Training School conducted a community paper drive... General Refractories Company announced its plant at Haldeman is working to capacity... Editorially, the Rowan County News commented on the selection of a new president at Morehead State College: "Individually and collectively they (the Board of Regents) are weighing possible aspirants. The Board knows Morehead's needs and is aware of the great opportunity for service the new president will have. This is such an outstanding governing body that friends of Morehead College are breathing easily, depending on their judgement in selecting a new leader."

There died: Mrs. Bertha Alice Byard, 45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McBrayer at her home in Waynesburg, Pa... Mrs. Rosa Dillon, 69... Mrs. Mintie Bell Barker, 67, at Elliottville... Morehead native Silas Black, 37, at Dayton, Ohio... Rowan native W. M. Caudill, 82, at Oklahoma City... Thomas H. Scott, 75.

Week of March 24, 1951

### Hall Resigns After 25 Years Service

Morehead's city council passed an ordinance providing for the paving of nine streets, including the Allen Addition... Bethel Hall resigned as Superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Church of God after serving 25 years in that capacity... The Morehead City Council voted to adopt daylight saving time, effective April 29... Rowan County Agent Adrian Razor announced plans for forming a strawberry co-op in Rowan and Bath counties... a survey of Rowan County's principal highways disclosed the cold-wave-upon-cold-wave and the freeze-and-thaws during December, January and February caused the heaviest damage in history... Glennis Fraley was elected president of the Rowan County 4-H Clubs Council... Morehead's Board of Trade asked contributions from subscribers to battle the rate increase sought by Ashland Home Telephone Company and appointed W. E. Crutcher to represent the city before the Public Service Commission... Mr. and Mrs. Cella J. Christian, RFD 3, were notified by the war department that their son, Cpl. Andrew (Jackie) Christian had been injured in action in Korea... The Rowan County News asked for support of the Red Cross fund drive.



the services of more doctors and dentists . . . Three Rowan schools were closed because of a shortage of teachers . . . The Corbie Ellington Post of the American Legion announced training . . . figures showed the Cumberland National Forest is paying its own way in timber sales and paid \$3,895.40 to Rowan County during 1950 in lieu of taxes . . . A cold wave hit Eastern Kentucky . . . The Rowan County News, drawing on information from the Internal Revenue Department, said editorially "a lot of farmers in this vicinity will wake up one of these days to discover they owe the government in income taxes and penalties." Figures showed few farmers in this county have been paying income taxes.

There died: Mrs. Amanda L. Simms, 78 . . . America Hagaman, 93 . . . Dorothy Marie Crawford, 28 . . . Sheridan Caudill, 20 . . . Clella (Pat) McClurg.

Week of Jan. 27, 1951

### **Kentucky Utilities Grants Rate Decrease**

Kentucky Utilities granted Morehead a rate decrease because the official 1950 census figures showed the city had more than 3,000 people, falling into another rate bracket . . . A Franklin County jury cleared John Keck of any charges of graft in the office of Highway Commissioner . . . Wallace Fannin was named Chairman of the Rowan County Boy Scout drive . . . The tobacco crop of Johnny Lewis, Cogswell averaged \$63 . . . Morehead College defeated Tennessee Tech and lost a close one, 80 to 73, to Murray . . . Thirty two males started play in the Morehead bridge tournament. The tourney was scheduled to run for 15 weeks. Editorially the Rowan County News declared: "This is a time for putting first things first . . . all non-defense items should be cut to the bone. Let government really show leadership in combatting inflation by throwing overboard every proposed appropriation that does not directly serve a necessary, unavoidable purpose.

There died: William Curtis, 69 . . . Mrs. Lillie V. Ellington, 87, at Haldeman.

Week of Feb. 3, 1951

### **Rowan County Hit By Another Blizzard**

County Judge Sam Green said "taxes are not being raised because of the Doane assessment, that this is the only real attempt to correct the unjust system or appraisal in Rowan County and the true story would be carried

Rowan County . . . Haveraged \$32.50 and veal calves a hundred at the Morehead Stockyards . . . John Keck resigned as Kentucky Highway Commissioner. The Rowan County News turned from serious comments to a lighter vein in its last editorial with a discussion of the origin of Valentine Day. On the "vinegar" side the News repeated this valentine: "Someone thinks you're wonderful—Someone loves you, true—Someone thinks you're quite a man—And, that someone is YOU!"

There died: Mrs. Liddie Margaret Pelfrey Thomas, 82, mother of 14, at her Christy Creek home . . . James Madison Walters, 80, Morgan's Fork.

Week of Feb. 10, 1951

### **Litton, McBrayer Feted For Achievements**

Sam Litton, winner of the Rowan County Green Pastures Program, Mr. and Mrs. Harve McBrayer and family and other prize winners were feted by Morehead's two banks . . . Moreheadians contributed almost \$1,040 to the Boy Scouts and about the same amount to the March of Dimes . . . Wallace Fannin headed the Scout drive and Earl Young the polio campaign . . . The cold wave continued as ice and snow paralyzed traffic . . . The American Red Cross announced a nursing school at Morehead. The Rowan County News editorially predicted John Sherman Cooper would not run for Governor.

There died: Cheryl Winn Bailey, 18 months . . . Mrs. Willis (Flora May) Caudill, 48, of Sharkey . . . Mrs. Damie Roberts, 85 . . . David B. Leadbetter, business and civic leader.

Week of Feb. 17, 1951

### **Doane Appraisal Used By Fiscal Court**

The Rowan County Fiscal Court, by a vote of 3 to 2, adopted the controversial Doane assessment report . . . The Revenue Department reported that 257 Rowan Countians paid state income taxes in 1949 . . . Seven persons were killed in the 15 counties of the Eighth State Police district in January as enforcement officers pled for more safety on the highways . . . Pfc. Charles L. Simpson, Morehead, was reported missing in action in Korea by the war department . . . The Rowan County News in an editorial said "the one thing that Russia fears most is the steel production of the United States; this country can match the steel output of every foreign steel



## ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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Blessed be the peacemakers;  
for they shall see God. — Mat-  
thew 5:9.

## Expansion Of State Police Force Is In Order

Viewing the ever-climbing accident rate, more cars and trucks on the highways and Kentucky's increasing favor as a tourist state, it is to be hoped the present general assembly will allocate funds for expansion of the State Highway Police force.

Under Guthrie Crowe's able management the Kentucky State Police have done a good job and, for the most part, its personnel is untainted by politics. The only trouble is there are too few of them. The State Police is more than a law enforcement agency . . . it is a bureau of information and their courtesy and helpfulness goes a long way in spreading the hospitality that so abundantly abounds in this Bluegrass state.

## These Pictures Could Apply Only To America

Life magazine recently ran a picture story on what a typical U. S. family of four eats in one year. The photo was taken in the warehouse of one of the big food chains, and showed the family surrounded by the huge mass of succulent products it consumes. The long list included 20 pounds of cheese, 300 pounds of beef, 690 pounds of potatoes, crates of fruits and vegetables, 131 dozen eggs, and so on and on. The total weight is two and a half tons. The cost runs about \$25 a week, out of the worker's \$1.96 an hour wage.

In most other countries—and especially the communist and socialist countries—Life's picture and accompanying text would seem unbelievable, a piece of deceptive and dishonest capitalist propaganda. For it is a rare individual abroad who eats anywhere near as well as the millions of average Americans.

What is true of food is true of all other

## The Decency Of Democracy Is Sometimes A Handicap

In the constant cloak and dagger warfare between the democracies and communist countries, the democracies are repeatedly handicapped because of the higher standards of decency to which democratic governments must adhere. For instance, democratic governments do not organize assassination parties, to rid this or that nation of an opposition leader, nor do they execute without proper trial persons accused of spying for potential enemy countries.

The latest example of this disadvantage came when Rumania executed four Rumanians, convicted by a military court of spying for the United States. A fifth man, similarly accused, killed himself by swallowing a poison capsule, according to the announcement from Bucharest.

The Rumanian government charged that the five parachuted into a mountain area of Rumania on October 18.

Contrary to the situation between World War I and World War II, the United States today does maintain a spying organization and it is always possible—in such cases—that some of our spies were involved. Because the United States does not execute enemy spies with similar dispatch, spying in this country is a more tempting assignment than spying in the East.

The communists exploit the same uncivilized advantage against political opposition in various countries, more recently in the Middle East. By brutally murdering the leaders of democratic parties, while the democracies refuse to adopt such tactics, the communists have been able to intimidate large segments of the population in various countries. This policy has led to some of the current trouble in the Middle East, and is being continued by the communists.

Of course, the people of the United States and of other democratic countries will not tolerate similar action on the part of the democracies. It is nonetheless true that positive ruthless action has given the communists the upperhand in several areas of the world in the last five years and it might be wise for the democratic nations to organize some sort of secret counter-terrorist organization.

## America Continues To Progress In Agriculture And Industry

It is hard for those of us who live in America to realize the tremendous advances that have been made in farming and in industry.

We read in the newspapers that food and supplies in Afghanistan are expected to increase since farmers are beginning to use im-

## "THIRD HOUSE OF CONGRESS"



### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Jesus Told Simon Peter To Put Out His Nets—And The Nets Filled So That Two Boats Were Overflowed

International Sunday School  
Lesson for January 13, 1952.

Memory Selection: "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."—Mark 1: 17.

Lesson Text: Luke 5: 1-11.

The scene of our lesson for this week is the Sea of Galilee, referred to in Luke's gospel as the Lake of Gennesaret. While this region is not striking today in the time of Jesus, it was rather important, containing "many villages of which the largest had fifteen thousand inhabitants."

We learned in our lesson last week how some of Jesus' early followers became acquainted with Him and the striking effect this acquaintanceship had on their lives. However they did not at first spend all their time with Him, but went back to their old

his boat full or without a single fish to cook for his dinner. He commends himself into the hands of God, who sends abundance and famine. He consoles himself for bad days by thinking of the good days which have been and which will come. He washes his hands in water and his spirit in solitude.

Jesus contemplated the spread of his kingdom by the conversion of individuals, one by one. Personal work by his followers is the agency Jesus depends upon. Dwight L. Moody, that famous preacher of another generation, declared: "If you turn one to Christ, that one may turn a hundred, the hundred may turn a thousand, and so the stream, small at first, goes on broadening and deepening as it rolls toward eternity."

the little hotel did not relieve the dreariness with its ancient perspective. Just before supper Ollie James came in. I could hear his great voice booming in happy cheer. As I sat with him at the supper table the darkey waiter said, "Mistah James, we got frog legs, broiled mallard duck and broiled bass from Reelfoot Lake. Which you ruther have?"

James gazed upon him for a moment and said, "George, when you have a profound proposition to deliver before an anxious, expectant and hungry public, speak slowly and distinctly. Name those things over again with truer precision."

George went over the bill of fare again and James said, "George, within the assembled weaknesses of human nature, I am unable to decide upon any particular choice. Bring all three of them."

"Yes, sir," said George as he saw James slip a half-dollar under the door.

### Letters To The Editor

## Cooperation 'Spotty' State Police Indicate

Editor, the News:

We have closed our books for the year of 1951 and altogether it has been a trying year for the district office of the Kentucky State Police with some criticism and grueling hours. Despite our efforts to curb traffic violations we have had some unfavorable cooperation in some localities of our patrolling district.

If it were not for the majority of people who want law enforcement and this traffic accident toll curbed, we would feel that much of our work has been in vain. Few can realize how much we appreciate what assistance and cooperation we have received and we again urge everyone interested in law enforcement and public safety to help us in every way possible during 1952. Safety is a job and an obligation for every individual. Accidents just don't happen—there is a cause for every one. Statistics show that 85 per cent of the accidents on highways are caused by someone violating a traffic law.

Yes, we have closed our files for 1951 but the memories of the relatives and friends of the 56 people who were killed in highway accidents in our district can never be closed. Let us think of these 56 who died and resolve to drive more carefully.

During the year of 1951 State Police in the Eighth District, which includes 15 counties, patrolled 36,031 hours, 4,692 more than in the preceding year. We made 4,332 traffic arrests, 2,097

more (or almost double) that for 1950. A total of 4,089 warnings were issued compared to 5,126 in 1950. We investigated 538 accidents or 117 more than the year 1950.

In these 538 accidents 56 people were killed, four more than in 1950.

Will this toll of lives and mangled bodies continue through 1952? We, your State Police, are afraid it will. Your cooperation with the State Police will do much to help halt it.

With the coming of the New Year we wish for you and yours all possible happiness and prosperity and again urge you to drive safely and sanely.

State Police  
District Office  
Morehead Ky.

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Thanks People For  
Paper Contributions  
Editor, the News:

The Breckinridge Junior Class and sponsor want to thank all the people of Morehead who contributed so generously to our November paper drive.

In order to have a full truckload when we get ready to sell it, we are asking that you leave once more all your discarded paper in front of your home or business Saturday morning, January 12. A truck will be by to pick it up after 9 o'clock.

Again we thank you for your cooperation.

George Young, Sponsor  
Breck Junior Class  
Morehead, Ky.

it was not only out of gas but didn't even have a gas tank.

Announcing Opening Of  
**LAW OFFICES OF**  
**JAMES E. CLAY**  
Former Location of Judge  
Riley's Office  
Morehead Kentucky

**DEAD STOCK**  
Get Cash For  
Horses - Cattle - Mules  
Call Collect Morehead 9114  
Small stock also promptly  
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## WHY PAY RENT?

LOOK! 4-Room house in West Morehead, with lot 60 by 100 for sale. Water and gas in house; hardwood siding, with green shingle roof.

Call Russell Eldridge, 10000 White home on Furlough from Fort Knox. Russell Eldridge, Bert White, Sr., 72, near Wriggins, Infant child Mr. and Mrs. Burford Trent, Elliottville.



seeking to teach his future disciples a much-needed lesson—dependency on the power of God rather than upon themselves—Jesus told Simon Peter to let out from shore a little way and let down his nets. Expert fishermen that he was, Peter resisted, saying that he and his partner, John, had toiled all the previous night and not one fish had they caught. But, with an air of humoring Jesus, rather than believing in the correctness of his command, Peter let down his nets.

At the great surprise and amazement of Peter, the nets disclosed a great multitude of fish, "so much that the nets were in danger of breaking. Coming to fishermen nearby for advice and help, they pulled up many fish that both boats were filled to overflowing. Their success was overpowering and amazing.

Peter realized that the secret of their success was not in their skill as fishermen. To him, there was only one explanation—a manifestation of divine power in the presence of such a man. Peter acknowledged his unworthiness—so unworthy, in fact, that he felt he could not even in the presence of Jesus. The reason for Peter could never be the same after such an experience with Jesus. Jesus, knowing the time for full discipleship had come, said, "Fear not: From now on thou shalt catch men." In the group, experiencing and hearing all, were James and John, the sons of Zebedee, and to them, too, did Jesus speak. They were ready to respond. They had been convinced in their minds and hearts that Jesus was the Christ, the long-promised Messiah. And, when they had brought their ships to land, John declared, "They forsook all, and followed him." The fishers of men, cast their nets into the sea of the world and gathering multitudes followed their Lord.

St. Augustine says: "Not by chance did Jesus select his first companions from among fishermen. The fisherman who lives a great part of his days in the pure solitude of the water is the man who knows how to wait. He is a patient, unhurried man, who lets his nets and leaves them to God. The water has its moods, the lake its fantasies, the day is like another day, he does not know when he goes out and if he will come back with

following touching story which I have always liked so well:

I drove into the cemetery at Marion one morning just after dawn. It was in early October and the sun glinted upon the snowy clouds, greeting the beauty of the autumnal day. On the outskirts of the cemetery the corn was in the shock. At the tomb of Ollie M. James a potted geranium was standing as a silent sentinel while zinnias, fresh and glowing, were on either side. (Cemeteries in an early spring morning are glorious in their sacred beauty, but in the autumn they seem to blend too much with the voiceless markers to the dead.)

Ollie James was an outstanding man in Kentucky and to a great extent, a self-made man. He left high school before finishing many of the grades. The father of Ollie James lived in the country below Marion and went to school with his children but he was one of the biggest lawyers in Western Kentucky and an orator of the first rank.

Ollie James was quick on the contacts of public life and, although lacking in education, he made up for it in absorbing his preparatory lessons from the great and near great. While not a brilliant man, he was one who kept abreast of the times and his power before an audience was tremendous, his voice filling the hidden recesses of a building or floating distinctly from a platform in the open air. His towering physique was a striking background to his oratory. His language was well chosen with none of the triteness of many stump orators. He loved Kentucky and was as loyal to his party as the spirit of old fashioned loyalty could attain.

There is an inscription on his tomb from a speech in Congress in 1911 that is well worth repeating. "I shall go forth to take my stand in that great arena and vote the sentiments of Kentuckians, to defend them as I would my own honor, to protect their money as I would my own, to reflect their will and to do their service and when I shall come to lay off that great toga, dearer to me than anything else in the world would be to hear from Kentuckians, the bravest, the best and truest people in the Republic, the words, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

A good many years ago the governor of Kentucky sent me to Hickman during the high water. It was a dreary place and

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# Climbing Accident Toll Results In 24 Hour State Police Vigil; City Puts 5 Percent Tax On Fire Insurance; Compromise Reached

## Doctor Saves Havens From Certain Death

Based on readers interest here is how the Rowan County News staff rated the top 'five' news stories in Rowan County during the third quarter of 1951 (July, August and September).

1. Traffic accident toll. These three months, particularly July and August, were marked by the most automobile and train accidents in its history and State Police put on extra patrols in an effort to halt it.
2. August primary.
3. Five per cent tax on fire insurance premiums passed by City Council to expand fire department.
4. The manner in which Morehead merchant Frank Havens was saved by a surgeon after his heart stopped beating.
5. Controversy over telephone rates and subsequent compromise; and, considered of about equal interest, temporary closing down of Cowden Manufacturing Company.

The 1951 chronology will be concluded in the next issue and the five top stories of the year will be rated at that time.

**Week of July 2, 1951**

**Meade Opens Campaign At Rowan Courthouse**

Declaring that sale of alcoholic beverages in Rowan, a local option county, was getting out of line the Sheriff's office and the State Police announced a crack-down . . . Republican gubernatorial candidate, W. Howes Meade opened his state-wide campaign at Morehead by attacking the Truman national administration and the Wetherby-Beauchamp state organization . . . State Highway Department let contracts for re-surfacing U. S. 60 east from Morehead to the Carter County line . . . Lead news story in the Rowan County News was a statement by General Matthew Ridgway that peace talks would begin on July 10 in Korea and many persons of authority predicted an end to the war . . . Morehead's final night of the Board of Trade Horse Show was postponed due to inclement weather . . . Morehead State College's summer school enrollment was 635 . . . Margarette Forman, RFD 3, Morehead, became the first Kentucky girl to be nominated for the American Homemakers degree . . . Morehead State College's band was scheduled to lead the 4th of July parade sponsored by the American Legion. Editorially, the Rowan County News said: "During the Revolutionary War 4,044

Americans were killed and 6,004 injured. In commemorating the 4th of July during the past 30 years alone, 4,200 Americans were killed and 96,000 injured by fireworks accidents."

**Week of July 9, 1951**

**City Parking Meters About Paid For**

Freddie Wilson, 18, was charged with shooting and wounding Norman Brown, 25, Haldeman . . . Future Homemakers of America, in annual meeting at Michigan State College, named Margarette Forman, Morehead, to the American Homemakers degree. She was the 10th person, and first Kentuckian, to be so honored . . . Traffic rules and speed limits for U. S. 60 and Highway 32 in and near Morehead were announced by the Department of Highways . . . Morehead's City Council released a financial report showing the parking meters were about paid for and the city would be out of debt by June, 1952 . . . A 5 per cent tax on all fire insurance premiums was voted by the city, the money to be earmarked for purchase of a new fire truck and other fire department expenses . . . The Louisville Courier-Journal in feature and picture form, reviewed the suffering and devastation that hit Morehead with a flash flood on July 5, 1939 . . . Quarren Patrick, 18, and Joe McCarty, 16, were charged with robbing Jim Ed Rose, an invalid . . . At a surprise reception faculty and personnel of Morehead College praised Dr. Warren C. Lappin "for the loyalty and skill shown in the difficult position of acting President . . . for the patience and ability displayed for over 25 years in many positions of authority." Editorially, the Rowan County News commented: "There have been more far-reaching and perhaps greater moments in the life of Fred M. Vinson than yesterday, but we daresay the Chief Justice treasurers this as the most heart-reaching as under the spacious elms that line Louisa's streets thousands of friends gathered to commemorate a marker to its first citizen."

There died: Samuel Lowe, 67, at Farmers . . . John Arnold, 32, at Elliottville.

**Week of July 16, 1951**

**80,000 Cans Processed At Rowan Cannery**

Morehead's Fire Department announced purchase of a new and louder fire siren . . . Morehead State College said homes and apartments for student occupancy must have approval of a special committee set up for this purpose . . . By making an incision and massaging the heart of Frank Havens, after it had ceased beating on the operating table, a Lexington surgeon pulled the

### Readers Urged To Clip Chronology

This is one of a series of four articles, broken down on three-month periods, of the major happenings in Rowan County during 1951.

Readers should clip this series for a complete chronology of the News in this vicinity for the past year.

Morehead business leader from the brink of death . . . R. C. Martin purchased the Fraley Department Store, Main and Fairbanks . . . Morehead Community Cannery Director Mrs. W. H. Rice announced 80,000 cans had been processed locally in three years . . . The State Department at Washington approved Morehead State College for Immigrant Training . . . Praising the improvements the state had made at Carter Caves the Rowan County News pointed out the scenic and recreational spot needed a better formulated advertising program.

There died: Albert Bowen, 62, drowned in the Weaver swimming hole . . . Grace Turner, 67, Christy Creek.

**Week of July 23, 1951**

**Cozy Building Hit By Lightning**

June Greenhill, 19, Olive Hill, was critically injured in a truck-automobile collision on route 32, seven miles north of Morehead . . . W. E. Crutcher and E. D. Thompson, publishers of Rowan County News, Morehead, purchased the Journal-Enquirer, a weekly at Grayson . . . Morehead Attorney Tom Burns was rendered unconscious for a short time as lightning hit the Cozy Building on Main Street . . . The brakes of a Spring Grove Dairy truck failed to hold while the vehicle was parked on a hill in Mt. Sterling and the truck ran over and killed a negro woman and injured her daughter . . . Charles Johnson, Elliott County, was killed when hit by an automobile . . . The Baptist Church announced its annual vacation bible school . . . Six Rowan Countians were awarded the Master Conservation award. They were Robert Bishop, Sam Litton, Sr., Harvey McBrayer, J. Earl McBrayer, Sam Litton, Jr., and Clayton Curtis . . . Judge G.W.E. Wolford, widely known jurist, died at Grayson . . . Kentucky's Building Commission announced it was earmarking \$673,545 for capital outlay improvements at Morehead State College . . . More than 80 Freewill Baptist churches had delegates at the quarterly conference held in Clearfield. The Rowan County News editorially conjectured on how far Wetherby-Beauchamp would slate in the forthcoming primary and concluded the leaders might pick all the way down the democratic ticket.

There died: Virginia Louise Adkins, 9, Hayes Crossing killed in an automobile accident, at Andover, Ohio.

**Week of July 30, 1951**

**Farm Field Day Has Largest Attendance**

Morehead's natural gas was cut off four hours to make new connections . . . Sex crimes were scored in an American Legion resolution . . . Morehead aviator George Dewey Alfrey had a narrow escape when his plane crashed at Newcastle, Ky., while dusting farm crops . . . Ashland Oil selected Morehead as one of the 14 Kentucky towns to be honored on state-wide radio broadcasts . . . Largest attendance in history was present for Rowan County's annual Farm Field Day held in the Sharkey community . . . The Rowan County News cut the size of its issue

Charles Whittle, attorney for the Morehead Board of Trade and other communities opposed to a telephone rate increase, announced an agreement had been worked out and Morehead would get about a 50 per cent jump . . . Rev. Jake Plank was named Pastor of the Church of God, Main Street . . . Junior Stamper, nine-months-old, was seriously burned at the home on 4th Street when the child upset a percolator of hot coffee . . . Calves were \$37.65 and hogs \$22.75 at the Morehead Stockyards . . . Former Moreheadian Gordon Moore lost his race for 3rd district Railroad Commissioner, complete returns indicated . . . Rowan County again led the Northeastern Kentucky area in automobile accidents during July, according to State Police . . . Whimsically, the News editorial columns observed that the most popular sweater for men is one with a girl in it.

There died: Mrs. Geraldine (Runner) Jones, 24, of Bluestone . . . Ora Stidham, 42, under mysterious circumstances being investigated by police at Clifton, Ohio.

**Week of August 13, 1951**

**Farmers Urged To Have Soil Tested**

A 'back-to-school' program was planned at Morehead for all Rowan children . . . Department of Agriculture announced 1951 burley crop would exceed that of 1950 despite dry weather in most bluegrass counties . . . Dr. Romie D. Judd, formerly of Morehead, was named Dean of Georgetown College . . . The PMA urged all Rowan farmers to have tests made of their soil . . . The squirrel season was scheduled to open August 20 . . . OPS warned Rowan merchants of price ceiling violations. The Rowan County News in an editorial on the world situation said: "Last remnants of world shortages of food and fibers, except rice and wool, have disappeared. This has been a bountiful crop year all over the globe."

There died: Virgil E. Cox, 18, killed by a C&O train at the Clearfield crossing . . . William Bowen, 34, killed by a train while sitting on the C&O tracks at Soldier waiting for his wife to return from church services . . . Daniel Boone Howard, 70, at Farmers.

**Week of August 20, 1951**

**Ford Motor Company In Morehead Sold**

Final tabulations showed Wetherby defeated Vincent by 161,514 and Siler defeated Meade by 17,932 in the contest for Democratic and Republican nominations for Governor . . . Dr. Charles R. Spain was installed as Morehead's 6th president. He said the school offered a great opportunity for service to the young men and women of Eastern Kentucky . . . H. K. Taylor and J. W. Gilbert purchased the Wells Motor Company and announced the name of the firm would hereafter be Rowan Motor Sales . . . Carl Sinclair, Morehead High Agriculture teacher, was granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate work . . . The Methodist Church conference announced appointment of Rev. W. W. Garriott as pastor of the Morehead Methodist Church. Rev. G. H. Bierley, who filled the Morehead pulpit during the past year, was transferred to Carrollton . . . Funeral was held at Salt Lick for Dr. Coleman L. Maze, president of New York University . . . Two were arrested for selling whiskey in local option territory. Editorially, the Rowan County News said the military people should learn more economy and pointed out, among other things, that an Army General ordered 68,000,000 can openers for 1,500,000 men.

There died: Ed Pelfrey, 69 . . . Mrs. Taylor McKenzie of Cogswell . . . Sarah Waugh, 85 . . . J. M. Yancy, 74



## Eyeglasses Spe Better Grades

Studies of "backward" children show that a number of youngsters receive poor grades for reason than POOR EYESIGHT! If your child "hates school," make sure he's not having eye

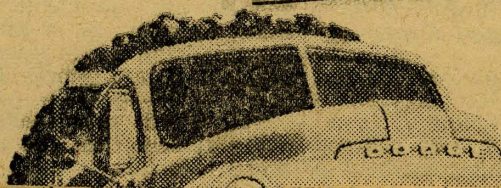
**ONE DAY SERVICE**

### Dr. J. M. Fine, Optometrist

Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses

1607 Winchester Ave. Phone 115 Ashland

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



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Editorially, the Rowan County News declared: "Inequalities in Kentucky's school system are apparent when a child born in one of the poorer counties receives an education commensurate with the economic conditions of that community while a child in Jefferson, Fayette or one of the more prosperous counties can look forward to better facilities, better teachers and a better chance in life."

There died: C. C. Tussey, 89.

**Week of September 3, 1951**

**Rowan Accident Rate Continues To Climb**

One person was killed and 10 injured, many of them children, as two automobiles crashed head-on near Morehead on the Christy Creek Road . . . Consolidated and rural schools opened a nine-months term . . . Mrs. Arnold McDaniel, Elliottville, and her son, Gary, were killed and the father and two other children seriously injured, when their car and a truck collided at Fayetteville, Ohio. The McDaniel's were enroute from Morehead to Belleville, Mich. . . James Click, 26, was killed by a train at the Bluestone crossing, as Rowan County's accident toll for the year passed all previous marks . . . A Homemakers Club was organized on Little Brushy . . . The Farm Bureau scheduled its annual picnic to be held at Poplar Grove

prices on automobiles were increased . . . Twenty-nine inducted in the armed services from Rowan County . . . County's fair board said that annual event might be canceled for lack of local financial support . . . Morehead State College announced installation of classes . . . Callis Coyle named Morehead chief-of-replacing Clyde Whitt, rector. The editorial page of the carried this quotation. "This always a right and a wrong, and the wrong way always the most reasonable."

There died: Arkie Dot R. . . Sarah Hamm, 61, on Fork . . . John Cy Perry, 81 Poston, 56, on Licking River

**Week of September 17, 1951**

**Announce Draft Calls To Be Heavier**

Morehead telephone users due a rebate under a compromise plan between Ashland Home Public Service Commission and Morehead's Selective Service office had a notice that draft calls would be heavier. Two insurance companies locally announced they were writing any more insurance. Rowan County cars because the increasing local accident and the Kentucky State said a 24 hour vigil will be on Rowan's principal highway. Last rites were conducted



from 12 to eight pages because of a newsprint shortage, first time in the paper's history this step was necessary . . . Community picnics were planned by the Rowan County Homemakers Clubs . . . Marilyn Sue Crutcher and Kay McMasters, with a song-dance routine, won the WLW amateur contest sponsored by Chakeres Theatres . . . The Rowan County News, in an editorial, urged farmers to purchase their winter coal now.

There died: Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, 31. Farmers who took her own life after several years mental illness . . . Mrs. Manda Caudill, 71, Sharkey.

\* \* \*

**Week of August 6, 1951**

### ***Telephone Rate Compromise Set***

Wetherby and Howes Meade carried Rowan County in their bid for Governor on the democratic and Republican tickets, respectively, but Meade lost statewide to Eugene Siler, Williamsburg . . . John Keck defeated Lynn Wells for Circuit Judge in the Elliott-Morgan-Carter district . . . Four were arrested and two stills destroyed in Rowan County by Federal agents . . .

M. Yancey, 74.

\* \* \*

**Week of August 27, 1951**

### ***Bicycle Theft Ring Is Broken Up***

Morehead's city council rescinded its 'fast' time ordinance and returned to standard time a month before it was scheduled to . . . Cowden Manufacturing Company announced a two or three months shut-down due to a seasonal slump and uncertainty in the cotton market . . . John D. Alexander wrote that the recent drought had spurred farmers interest in building ponds . . . County and Morehead police broke up a bike-theft ring by arresting four Clearfield youths . . . Morehead Coach Ellis Johnson said the Eagles would be lucky to win one game during the entire season and this was the greenest team he had ever coached. Johnson thought the Eagles might beat East Tennessee but nobody else. (Editor's note—Morehead lost every game except East Tennessee during the season) . . . Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brammer announced they had sold the Brammer Hotel in Morehead to J. H. West . . . Wiley May, Morehead mechanic, nar-



# Events Out Of The Past As History Rec

## Being A Brief Review Of Outstanding Events That Have Made History In This Section

In this year of our Lord 1941-1942, one hundred fifty years after the admission of our Commonwealth to statehood, it was not a bad idea to review briefly at least, most of the important events in the history of our own community. For practical purposes we have not gone beyond the year 1925, when this community and county began its most spectacular growth and showed indications that it could become one of the important centers of population in Eastern Kentucky. True probably the most important event in the history of Morehead took place in 1923, when the Morehead State Teachers College was located in this city. That was undoubtedly the initial step to a continued progress that has not yet reached its climax, and that will continue for years to come.

We have made no attempt to be other than brief. Only a few "high-lights" are mentioned, because in a review of this kind, it is impossible to give the space for extended discussion. It is published in this Sesqui-Centennial Edition of the News, as a reminder to our readers that Morehead and Rowan county has played a very definite part in the development of education and industry in Eastern Kentucky, and that the work is not yet completed.

The review follows:

### The Year 1925

Important events from the files of the Rowan County News

POLITICS: John Cecil out for Jailer; Pat Johnston for

Clerk; Taylor McKenzie for Power Co. opens store; Telephone Judge; Tom Trumbo for Jailer; phone rates are raised. Dr. T. A. E. Evans for Judge.

DEATHS: January. Bruce Calvert; February: Mrs. Allie Stewart; May: Katherine Evans. and T. B. Tippet.

BUSINESS and IMPROVEMENTS: Sewer work progressing; paving on Main, Carey, Fairbanks, Bishop and Wilson avenues. Telephone service improved. Mike Flood and Chin Clayton took over restaurant purchased from Walter Swift. Lee Clay Products Company is established. Rowan County News installs new linotype.

DIASER: Morehead Motor Sales Garage destroyed by fire.

### Year of 1926

POLITICS: Democrats won in county and state.

DEATHS: April: Mrs. John Crosley; S. S. Bishop; December: S. S. Bishop; Mrs. Elizabeth Caudill.

BUSINESS and IMPROVEMENTS: Rowan County News moves to McKinney Building; Morehead Laundry operated by J. B. Calvert and John Crosley opened; C. B. Daugherty buys Morehead Ice Plant; new fire truck delivered; News gets new press; Kentucky Power and Light Co. gets contract with the city; Lee Clay in full swing; S. M. Caudill gets Chevrolet agency; Organize Business Men's Club; Public school gets gym and still has the same old shack; Relief Society formed; Roy Holbrook gets first auto license; Ky

### Other Items of Interest

Administration building and girls' dormitory opened at college; New Clearfield Road begun; dogs poisoned; mass meetings and propaganda for county Agent; Midland Trail opened to Owingsville; Rowan Bath take over toll bridge at Farmers. First Rowan County Fair sponsored by the Rowan County News is held.

### The Year of 1927

Strangely enough, NO POLITICS.

DEATHS: January, Mrs. Z. T. Young; March, Mrs. Harlan Blair; May, S. S. Cassity; June, Ford Tackett; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hogge; Sam Caudill; W. Bailey; Nov., A. W. Lee Mrs. Abel Caudill.

MARRIAGES: (This must have been an exceptionally good year for Cupid— January, Chas. E. Jennings; and Wynona Atchison; April Ava Alfrey and Lester CCaskey; Hallie B. Davis and James V. Baumstark; Vella Waltz and Ernest Jayne; June, W. Scroggins and Bonnie Basenback; July, Margie Anglin and Watham Gullett; August, Lucy Wilson and Clarke Lane; December, Mary Evelyn Young and C. J. McGruder; December, Pearl Adams and Doc Tabor; Virgil Lyons and Mabel Richardson.

BIRTHS: Oct., Joan Cecil; November, Nancy Jane Holbrook

DISASTERS: May, flood of

### The Year of 1931

Seek to control forest fires.

DEATHS: February, Mrs. Lightfoot; April, A. J. Fraley; father of Everett Randall; May, father of Mrs. A. W. Young; July, Herb Johnson; August, Owen Barnhart; Sept., Judge Richmond Tussey; October, father of Mrs. Duley.

MARRIAGES: September, Elizabeth McKinney and William Lane.

FIRES: Public School is nearly destroyed; J. A. Bays residence burns; County Clerk's office; Morehead Mill.

BUSINESS: Otto Carr made of telephone company; Red Rose Dairy opened; Dr. T. A. E. Evans appointed County Health Officer; Dr. N. C. Marsh opens Chiropractic offices; Midland Trail resurfaced.

BIRTHS: April, Bill Battson; July, Judith Gay Caskey; August John Frances Crosley; May, Carol Gevedon.

### The Year of 1930

DEATHS: January, Adolph Black; Louie McClurg; Squire Hogge; March, Mrs. Emma Battson; Capt. T. W. Rose; April, W. L. Jayne; Mrs. Ellen Durham; Mrs. Felix Powers; May, C. E. Bishop; James H. Burns; July, George Turner; Mrs. Dudley Caudill; Mrs. Laura Hayes; Oct., Mrs. Grant Lewis.

MARRIAGES: Mary Jo Wilson and Dr. E. D. Blair.

1930 was the year of the great drouth. Water was on for four hours a day. People were asked to economize. Many forest trees died, many forest fires.

### The Year of 1929

POLITICS: Dr. H. L. Wil-

son resigns as Mayor; D. M. Holbrook appointed.

DEATHS: January, mother of J. H. Powers; Will Flannery; Turner Crosthwaite; May, Irene Hogge; Mrs. W. G. Blair; Aug., Herbert Proctor; Oct., Harvey B. Miller, Mrs. Ewing Basford. MARRIAGES: March, C. L. Goff and Del E. Cress; August, Elsie Lee Hogge and Roy Cornette; Marie Barber and Orville Howard.

BIRTHS: January, Bobbie Amburgey; March, Joe McGruder; Billie Jean Cackey; Jimmie Clayton.

### Business and Improvements

Brayfield opens new store; Legion wins membership drive prizes; A. H. Points cashier at Citizens Bank; Green Truck Line growing; Golde's open

Dr. A. F. Ellington opens  
re: Dr. J. H. Payne  
ident; enrollment  
to build

BUSINESS: New ad  
Midland Trail Hotel; H  
road to be surfaced; Le Gra  
Jayne buys Midland Trail Ga  
age; Flood opens furniture store  
Bruce's 5c-10c and 11.00 Store  
opened.

### The Year of 1933

DEATHS: March, Mrs. W. T. Hall; S. W. DeBord; W. O. Black; April, Dr. F. C. Button; June, Mrs. Jeff May; August Jack Carter; September, Mrs. Walter Miller; Elizabeth Butcher; W. T. Caudill.

MARRIAGES: Grace Evans and Wayne Wright; Mary Sue Miller and Paul Sparks.

Bank Holiday observed.

POLITICS: Ninety seven candidates announce for office.

D. B. Caudill elected Circuit Judge. Democrats defeated in county elections. Mort May is only man on ticket to win.

CCC Camp established here

### The Year of 1934

DEATHS: January, Dr. B. Messer; Gladys Riddle Fort; February, James Fraley; M. Aunt Hannah Nickell;

Hugh Clarke; May, W. G. Sept., A. L. Miller; Greebridge; October, Guy. S. Harlan Powers, Jr.; Dec. Nelson Caudill; Nano's

MARRIAGES: (Continued On Page 2)

### Year of 1928

After two years of propaganda on the part of the News and H. C. Haggan, County Agent is finally selected, Chas. L. Goff appointed.

DEATHS: January, Mrs. S. S. Cassity; July, Troy Carter.

MARRIAGES: Dr. J. C. Day and Anna Fighlmaster; Anna Beckham Trumbo and Elmer Meeks; February, Roy E. Graves and Octavia Williams; March, Nettie Johnson and George Jamison.

June 29: Another flood hits county.

H. C. Lewis appointed postmaster.

BIRTHS: November, Don Battson; Sept. Sonnie Boy Graves.

### The Year of 1932

DEATH: January, 1932, Morgan Bradley; "Aunt Mary" colored retainer of Judge Allie W. Young; Jimmie McDaniels; In February, 1932: Boston Logan; mother of Mrs. A. W. Adkins; March, 1932: D. M. Holbrook; Stant Johnson; G. E. Holcomb; Jim Hayes; May, W. T. Lane; June, Fred Wheatley; August Arthur Fielding.

MARRIAGES: Mae Caudill and Russell Meadows; Willa Mae Robinson and Dova. Atchison; Curt Caudill and Marie Messer; Frank Laughlin and Shirley Wicker.

ROBBERIES: Bill Gillespie of Bishop's held up; Battson store robbed; Bishop's robbed second time; Eagles Nest broken into and robbed; I. G. A. Store

robbed; Battson's again; Bays Jewelry Store robbed; Bishop's the third time; Daniels and Hutchinson robbed.

SICKNESS: Lester Hogge one for



# A Brief Review Of Historic Events In The Making

(Continued From Page One)

win and Wallace Fannin.

Matty Burns appointed as postmaster; Leo Oppenheimer, Watt Phichard and Pruda Nickell lose homes in fires.

Thelma Allen injured in car accident.

Prof. H. C. Haggan kidnapped and robbed.

Hademan and Clearfield plants are closed by strikes.

## The Year of 1935

DEATH:— January, Albert Caudill; Mrs. C. E. Burdick; February, Judge Allie W. Young; James Tolliver; April, Fred Bur- S. M. R. Hurt; C. U. Waltz; June Sollie Ralston; Uncle Billie Daniels; Mrs. Letitia Bradley; Day Hilda Franklin; July, Prof. R. E. Graves; Mrs. John H. Nickell; December, Jean Blair; Jas. Andrew Nickell.

BUSINESS:— Dr. E. D. Blair opens offices. Midland Baking opens for business. Morehead Mercantile Store opened.

## The Year of 1936

DEATHS:— January, Madison Lee Wilson; March, Mrs. Lizzie Martin; Mary Catron; April, Mrs. John Trumbo; Mrs. Green Robinson; May, Mrs. James Pratt; Mrs. C. G. Clayton; June, Isaac Hayes; July Mrs. O. L. Jackson; F. M. Tolliver; August, Mrs. Wesley Cox; Mrs. W. H. Hamm; Sept, Isaac Quisenberry; Mrs. T. B. Tippet; October, Mrs. Owen Barnhart; November, Jim Bob Fugate.

The winter of 1936 was noteworthy as one of the coldest winters in many years, with heavy snows blocking highways for several weeks.

Fire destroyed the homes of D B Cornette and of Mrs. May J. H. Adams had 'rabbit fever'.

Morehead City Council signs gas contract  
Rowan County News prints a 44 page special edition, largest ever published in town the size of Morehead

## The Year of 1937

DEATHS:— January, Mrs. John Bradley; Feb., Mrs. Minerva Lambert; Mrs. Sibbie Fouch; Uncle Sammie Caudill; March, W. S. Ervin; Perry Hollan; Mrs. Tom Dehart; April, Edna Sparks Staggs; Mrs. Sarah Moore; July, Robert Hogge; Dewey Alfrey; Edgar Holbrook; Abel Caudill; Little Johnnie Day; Nov., Dr. N. C. Maxey; Dec., "Kayo" Murvel Hogge.

BUSINESS:— Dr. G. C. Nickell installs X-Ray machine; Graydon Taublee buys Blue Moon Restaurant; E. A. Thompson assumes management of the Union Grocery Company; Mrs. Lyda M. Caudill opens realty office; Glenn W. Lane new cashier at Citizens Bank; Perry Motor Co builds garage; post office building nears completion; Kennard Hardware remodels building; Telephone Co. in new quarters; Rowan County News moves and installs new press; gas stoves and furnaces installed; College View Garage opened by Bob Day; Peoples Bank moves to new building; Bruces' moved in remodelled building.

Aileen Waltz and Bill Lindsey married; Charles Edward Bishop born; Mrs. A. F. Ellington appointed principal of high school.

## The Year of 1938

Model Laundry moves to new home.

Nineteen file for State Senate seat; Barkley and Chandler out for U. S. Senate; Joe Bates elected as Congressman for short term.

Part of West Morehead incorporated.

Barkley defeats Chandler and Bates win for long term.

DEATHS:— May, Dr. H. Van Antwerp; June, Joe Cogswell; William Poston; Mrs. Rosa Coldiron; Rev. W. Dawson; Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson, former resident; May, M. M. Ridge; Mrs. W. B. Caudill; July, J. M. Fraley; November, Drew Evans, Jr.; Henderson Adams; Katherine Riley; Warren May; December, father of Ed Williams; Mrs. Richmond Tussey; Harry Mullens; Ervin Davis; William Earl Myers.

John Fouch and wife injured in car wreck.

Mary Flannery burned.

MARRIAGES:— Dorothy Hes- son and W. A. Cumberworth; Saddle Waters and Howard Henderson; Bill Hudgins and Virginia Johnson.

Barkley carries county by 48 majority in primary election. In General election by 437.

Agreement reached in labor difficulties at Haldeman.

Jody Havens has 86th birthday. Six still are captured.

## The Year of 1939

Floods of Major proportions hit county. Twenty six is worst disaster of entire history of county and city. Business places wrecked, hundreds homeless. Food centers feeds over four hundred. Thousands make traffic dangerous as they come to view damage wrought by July 5 flood.

A. B. McKinney improves store building. Brown Motor Company builds new building. Loss of \$50,000 in Haldeman store fire.

W. E. Crutcher appointed as Morehead postmaster.

Dan Parker opens pool room.

Caskey Hotel burns to ground night before the great flood.

Citizens Bank broken into and robbed of huge sum, protected however by insurance.

Citizens Bank moves to Main Street. Stock yards to be built.

Cozy Building theatre leased to Mills of Olive Hill.

Earl McBrayer opens furniture store.

DEATHS:— January, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder; D. Shouse; J. M. McBrayer; Mrs. Laura Clayton; Eli Evans; March, Mrs. Ellen Wilson; Mrs. Delilah Mauk; Mrs. V. D. Flood; Dr. Joe Jamison; Mrs. Bruce Staggs; April, E. Hogge; U. G. Bill Davis; William Messer; May, Tobias Lam-  
erry Fletcher, Oct-  
Coffee; Nov-  
s; William

MARRIAGES:— Marguerite Wheeler and Dr. William Klansman; Mary Frances Bradley and John Paul Nickell; Thelma Carmichael and Roy Caudill; Demaris Lay and John Bailey; Gladys Caudill and Robert Beckwith.

MARRIAGES:—, Mary Esther Hurt and Wallace H. Frazier; Virginia Caudill and Jarrel Vinson; Maude Hackney and Byron Dixon; Mildred Randall and Alpha Hutchinson; Iona Bays and James Hodges; Frances Flood and Bob Laughlin.

POLITICS:— R. M. Bagby is candidate for Lieutenant Governor; A. Y. Lloyd announces for State Superintendent; E. E. Shannon for Treasurer; Joe McKinney for Circuit Court Clerk; Reed Prewitt and Sid Caudel for Commonwealth Attorney, W. B. White for Circuit Judge. Judge D. B. Caudill withdraws from race for Circuit Judge. Rowan county goes Republican; Democrats win in State.

## THE YEAR OF 1940

Miss Riggs, Dr. Welter killed in auto accident.

January:— John Manning died following long illness.

Everett Brown dies.

Teddy Hamm dies.

Battson's Drug Store hold formal opening after remodeling. Garland Collins takes agency for Ford Cars.

Weather effect for fair.

Mrs. Susan Cooksey, sister of Mrs. W. L. Jayne, dies.  
1531 men register for Selective Service.

Jack Cecil, Ray Wendell and D. C. Caudill on Draft Board.

November:— Mrs. C. U. Waltz breaks bone in ankle. Earl Leach breaks arm. Clarence Allen is elected Mayor.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts dies.

Mrs. F. C. Button dies.

December:— First Red Cross Sewing shipped.

Felix Powers dies.

Midland Trail Garage in new home.

Legion helps needy families.

MARRIAGES:— Miss Robinson and Andre Bowne; Jean Luzader and Lee Martin; Ella Mae Boggess and Paul Combs; Faye DeBord and Pat Johnston, Jr.; Millred Waltz and Steve Heilbrun; Virginia Alfrey and Robert Howerton; Beulah Parker and Glendon Stanley; Elouise Redwine and William Eckols; Lowell Howard and Louise Katherine Gast; Audry Edwards; Hackney; Sadie  
Mike Flood.

BIRTHS:— Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bach, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Calvert, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Fraley, twin sons; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Nickell, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hanes, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley, a son; Mr. and Mrs. William Layne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber, a daughter.

Ora Raymond dies.

City Council orders census of city taken

Proposed refunding bond is blocked.

Kroger's open store here.

Morehead suffers from worst cold spell. Citizens suffer because of low gas pressure.

Peoples Bank closes 33 years of serving community.

Mills Theatre opens.

Blue Moon Burns.

Lyle Howard home destroyed by fire.

Dudley Caudill goes to Dawson Springs in bank there.

February.

E. D. Patton dies suddenly.

G. B. Pennebaker elected

vacancies left by death Weller, while Wiss Mil-  
Miss

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

562 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

608-784-7473



McKinneys have big sale.  
Citizens Bank moves to new home on Main Street.

Earl Carter dies after short illness.

Clearfield Supply Co. store is robbed.

James Franklin dies.

Beer and whiskey ordinances are adopted by council.

John Fouch dies.

April.

Home of Sheriff destroyed by fire.

W. W. Williams dies at Elliottville.

Refunding bond rejected by vote of 4 to 1 of Fiscal Court.

Harry Ramey appointed to Board of Regents. Joe McKinney appointed Republican chairman to succeed J. A. Allen.

May—Dr. William H. Vaughan elected President of Morehead State Teachers College to succeed HA BABB.

Credit Union organized. at Haldeman.

Floyd Reeves dies.

Taxes raised by Tax Commission.

Merchants make up fund to pay for Certifying Agent.

L. C. Williams, Mrs. Stone Jackson, Clell Dillon die.

Post Office given P. P. delivery.

31 Seniors graduate from the Morehead High School.

Eighteen graduate from Haldeman.

June:— Mrs. Orville Sparkman dies. following birth of daughter. Had not recovered from flood of July 1939.

Begin R

More

September:— Five aliens register in county.

Western Auto Supply Store opens under ownership of C. E. Turner.

Dr. O. M. Lyon opens Dental offices.

P. and H. Wholesale Store opens.

Suit filed by Citizens opposing Occupational Tax.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## THE YEAR 1941

January:— Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons celebrate their Golden Wedding.

Calvin Crosthwaite loses life in accident.

Mrs. A. Crosthwaite dies of injuries.

John. Palmer. President of Men's Club.

Mrs. W. B. Elder dies.

Mort May, Democrat, M. F. Moore, Republican, out for the office of sheriff.

Council leases new fire equipment.

February: Announcements are coming in fast. Bill Hudgins, for County Court Clerk; Jolly Ramey for Jailer; Claude Clayton for Representative; Bert Tolliver for Jailer; Allie Sorreii Jailer.

Morehead Stock Yards open.

Morehead Appliance Shop is opened.

R. M. Bagby presents scholarship in Morehead College.

Jesse Johnson dies suddenly

D. B. Cornette passes away after long illness.

August: Dan Parker, I. E. Pelfrey, Bill Carter; Marvin Adkins; Albie Hardin Isaac Caudill win in primaries.

County collects over 900 lbs. of aluminum.

Moody Alderman killed by Wilburn Moore.

Two more rural routes are established.

September: Schools open.

Rev. R. L. Cooper, new Methodist minister.

Hog Cholera found in county. Business men seek garment factory.

Rowan county school an agricultural far held.

Enrollment off due to War. October: Lige Monroe Hogge is out for County Attorney.

J. H. Powers announces for County Attorney.

Christians burn church mortgage.

College to have flying field and school.

Morehead out to cheer 28 of the men who left for Army. 2 city tickets file.

November: Parker, Hogge, Carter, Alfrey, Este, Kdi, Amburgey, Cox, Estep and Moore win county offices.

Carter, Alfrey, Estep, Kidd, Am Jayne, Fraley, Hutchinson, Prichard, Caudill, and Wheeler home in fire.

192 boys and 197 girls born in Rowan county in 1940. 97 deaths reported.

December: New pastor, Rev. Ramah Johnson at Church of God.



ed Cross knitting.

head population increase  
from 825 in 1930 to 1900 in 1940.

James Moore dies.

Norman Thomas died.

Mrs. William Parker dies. . .

Harlus Carton loses both arms  
while working on the C and O.  
Val Moore dies from gun shot  
wounds. . .

June:— Mrs. Martha. Bail

Dr. W. H. Vaughan become  
President of MSTC.

Fire Destroys Caskey Garas  
Greyhound Restaurant

by Frank Laughlin and C  
Clayton in new Young bui

W. C. Lappin elected as  
of college Chiles Van An  
head of Breckinridge Tr  
School.

Miss Lou Hargis dies.

July:— Mary Mays dies fr  
ing accident.

No fifth Column in Rowan  
the News.

Employment high at Ha  
man.

Teddie Hamm suffers broken  
neck.

new building on Main street. . .

Mrs. Gearhart dies in Lexin  
ton. t

Morehead has ample gas sup  
ply.

Dr. H. L. Wilson dies in Mt.  
Sterling.

Bill Sample of Morehead In  
dependent copies stories from  
the News.

City Council passes tax ordi  
nance.

Mrs. Garland Collins injured  
in auto wreck.

Marion Pigman dies.

March: Candidates to announce  
were: Marvin Adkins, for sher  
iff; Joe Wilson for Jailer.

Vikings lose to Catlettsburg  
in Regional finals.

Harry Boggess leaves for  
Panama Canal Zone.

camp. Stock Sale: are up.

Rowan raises \$300 for cripple  
children of state.

Fire in hills brings out fire  
department.

Candidates: Alby Hardin for  
Jailer; Lester Caskey for sher  
iff; Judge I. E. Pelfrey for  
County Judge.

DEATH:— W. A. Russell;  
William Tackett; H. L. Roberts  
Willoughby Day.

May:— Fire destroys Henry  
Frank Lewis home.

Jack Cecil elected Commam  
Garbage to be collected.

Goverhor Johnson speaks for  
"I Am An American Day".

June:— New fire equipment  
arrives.

Clell Miller suffers broken  
back in mine.

Johnny Crosley breaks arm.

Dr. J. G. Black to serve on  
Defense Research work.

July:— Need rain.

Regents elect all teachers.

Harold Blair graduates from  
Dental College. Oppens offices  
here.

Frank Laughlin urchase in  
terst of Claude Clayton in the  
Greyhound Restaurant.

Gilkerson family lose lives  
in fire.

Merchants Club votes to don  
ate cash to help Santa.

Rat causes fire at Lester  
Caskey home.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Lee  
Martin, son; Mr. and Mrs. Sam  
Kidd, a son; Dr. and Mrs. F  
D. Blair, a son; Mr. and Mrs.  
Watt Prichard, Jr., a son; Mr.  
and Mrs. Eldon Evans, a daugh  
ter; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crosth  
waite, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs.  
Crawford Adkins, a son; Coach  
and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, a  
daughter.

MARRIAGES: Irene Stur  
gill to Fred Wiles; Imogene  
Clarke to Ralph Taylor; Adna  
Grace Frickle; Nola Jayne  
Sparks to Roger McKinhey;  
Maxine Sparkman and Roy  
Cassity; Billie Young and Miss  
and Earl Rogers; Cherry Falls  
and Dr. Jack Allen; Marian  
Louise Oppenheimer and Hay  
den Carmicheal .

Other Deaths of prominent  
persons: May: O. L. Bozeman;  
Martha Ellington; June: Rev.  
T. F. Lyons. August David Ep  
perhart. September: Mrs. Roy  
Hardy. Leslie Wells; Aunt  
Becky Williams, John Ed John  
son.

October: County Attorney R.  
M. Clay died, after a short ill  
the term.

Mrs. Boone Smedley dies.

November: James Roberts;  
Mrs. Mollie Day; Mrs. Russell  
Burrows;  
Mrs. Belle Brown.

1939





Rowan NAMED JUDGE JOHN ROWAN . . . helped frame Constitution  
FOR ILL



# Rowan County The ng Company

f Greeting Cards  
rything

continued prosper

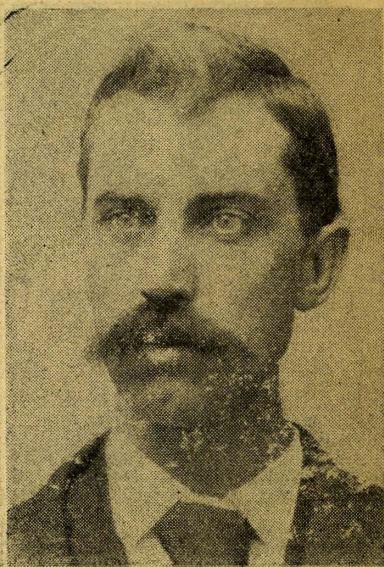
# ng Company

Phone 532

Rowan County News —

eHART  
MACY

From the Collection of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
532 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-781-7173



In 1895 John Henry Fraley, above, was Sheriff of Rowan County. He also served as Postmaster when the postoffice was in the Bishop Building on Railroad Street.

## Bill Clarified Land Ownership 100 Years Ago

When Rowan County was created 100 years ago it was a little difficult to fully ascertain just who owned what real estate. There later developed much 'land stealing'.

The land was so cheap that a thousand acres of timber wasn't worth a good milk cow.

To clarify title and straighten boundaries the Legislature passed this Act, recorded in Chapter 241 of the official records at Frankfort:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

"I. That Isaac E. Johnson and E. H. Logan, or either of them, from and after the passage of this act, shall be authorized to receive donations of property of any kind, and hold the same in trust for the use and benefit of

# Morehead Was Betw And Powe

It is fitting that the Morehead-Rowan County Centennial will be held in May because it was on the first day of May, 1856 that the January Act of the Kentucky Legislature creating the county became effective.

The Act also specified that the seat of Justice should be between the residences of Dixon Clack and B. F. Powers and the name "shall be Morehead."

The county was divided into four Magisterial Districts and this has not been changed through its 100 years history.

Also provided in the Act was that Rowan County should have the use of the Fleming jail until Rowan could build its own.

\* \* \*

*The Rowan County News attempted to film the original Act at Frankfort but the pages were so frayed and broken this was impossible. However, it was possible to make the following full and correct copy of the Act creating Rowan County:*

### LAWS OF KENTUCKY CHAPTER 27

AN ACT to establish the county of Rowan.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

1. That from and after the first day of May, 1856, so much of the counties of Fleming and Morgan as lies within the following boundary, shall be and the same is hereby erected into and established a separate and distinct county, to be called the county of Rowan, viz: Beginning at the Elk Lick on the Licking River, near Fielding Cooper's, in Fleming county; running thence up the Licking river to the mouth of the north fork of said river in Morgan



## THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY:

To the Sheriff of Rowan County, Greeting:

You are commanded to summon.....

Abbegail Wrightto answer in 10 days after the service of this summons, a petition in Equity filedagainst Her in the RowanCircuit Court by Ranze Wrightand warn her that upon failure to answer, the petition will be taken for confessed orshe will be proceeded against for contempt, and you will make due return of thissummons within 10 days after the service thereof to the clerk's office of said Court.WITNESS, Lester Hogge, Clerk of said Court,this 7th day of December 1918Lester Hogge, Clerk.

By \_\_\_\_\_, D. C.



Executed by Helier  
a true copy. The Withe in  
Summon 'as the Withe  
in Name. This gon 8/19/19  
W S Wells SR  
by J m Loring

No. ....

Vs. } Equity Summons.

Term, 19 .....

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

Att'y. ....





Old Rowan County Courthouse  
Election Night, November 1941



# Kentucky Farm Bureau

**Mutual Insurance Company**

**Larry Knipp**  
Agent Manager

723 West Main • 783-1868



## SPORTS

**HOOPS**  
Lady Vikings  
get win

• Page B-1



## WHAT'S INSIDE

24 pages, Plus Inserts

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Sports.....B-1-3 T

Morehead State N



## SCHOOL

RC District  
Accreditation

\*\*\*\*\*CAR-RT LOT\*\*C003

7330 7/28/2008

JACK D ELLIS

552 W SUN ST

MOREHEAD

KY 40351

Morehead News



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# The Morehead News

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2007 — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

VOL. 124 NO. 3

## Goodwill employee robbed

Was making bank deposit Saturday

By TONIA SEXTON  
Staff Writer  
[tsexton@themoreheadnews.com](mailto:tsexton@themoreheadnews.com)

Morehead Police is investigating a robbery Saturday that ended with a Goodwill employee being knocked to the ground and the bank deposit she was about to make allegedly being stolen.

Capt. Mike Adams said victim Alisha Wilhoit was walking across the Goodwill parking lot about 9:33 p.m. on her way to the Citizens Bank

See GOODWILL on A-2

## Announcements

### Diabetes Support Group

A Diabetes Support Group meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. at St. Claire Regional Medical Center, café d (second floor). It is open to anyone with diabetes or parents/family/caregivers of persons with diabetes. The topic: "Tips for coping with diabetes when you are sick." Speaker is Sherry Adkins. For more information call 783-6711.

### Free after-school program

Rowan County Middle School will

## BURYING THE PAST



Tonia Sexton photo

### Farewell until 2056

The 1956 time capsule and its contents were buried Saturday along with the 2006 time capsule and will not be revealed again until 2056. The capsule was buried on the lawn of the old courthouse with several people attending the farewell ceremony. Lloyd Dean (left) Dr. Jack Ellis (right), both appointed by the Rowan County Fiscal Court to handle the opening and burial of the time capsule, Keith Pack of Packs, Inc. (center) and Jimmie Jackson (in hole) and member of the Rowan County Historical Society and helped in the burial.

## Judge-executive: Planning, zoning to be addressed

By KIM HAMILTON  
News Editor  
[khamilton@themoreheadnews.com](mailto:khamilton@themoreheadnews.com)

New Rowan County Judge-executive Jim Nickell said the local fiscal court faces several challenges in its upcoming, four-year term.

Nickell spoke to the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce

at its first meeting of the year, held at Reno's on Thursday, Jan. 4.

"The court faces a lot of challenges," Nickell

said. "I learned quickly that we don't have a plan for this county."

He added that in the next 60 to 90 days, he will assign his new staff assistant Jerry Alderman to work with a committee to come up with a plan for development to submit to fiscal court.

"People get uptight," about planning and zoning, he

*'The court faces a lot of challenges ... I learned quickly that we don't have a plan for this county.'*

**Jim Nickell**  
Judge-executive



## Rowan County Weather

**Tuesday:** Snow showers likely, mixing with rain after noon. Cloudy, with a high near 37. West wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%. Little or no snow accumulation expected.

**Tuesday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around 24. West wind between 5 and 10 mph.

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 41. Southwest wind around 5 mph.

**Wednesday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 28.

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 52.

**Thursday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 39.

## Announcements

### PTO meeting

The Rowan County Middle School PTO will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 5:30 in the school library. Teachers and all parents of middle school students are welcome to attend. For questions, call Ann Colbert, 783-1069.

### Farmers market

The Rowan County Farmers Market Association will meet Friday, Jan. 12 in the fiscal courtroom of the Rowan County Courthouse. New vendors are required to attend at least two meetings prior to May 15 of each selling year. Regular meetings of the association are the second Friday of January, March, May, and October at 5 p.m. Call 784-5457 for information.

### Drug free group

The Rowan County Champions for a Drug Free Community will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Rowan County Public Library Conference Room. All meetings are open to the public and lunch will be provided by Madge Elliott during the meeting.

### Goat association



## Upgrading sewer lines

Crews with the Morehead Utility Plant Board and its subcontractor work to replace sanitary sewer lines along Main Street on Monday morning. The project is to replace about 1,996 feet of old, 10-inch clay pipe and will extend from the Citizens Bank to LaFinca restaurant. Citizens have complained of sewer odor coming from storm sewers in the area.

Kim Hamilton photo

# The King and the Ribs King

By DON MCNAY  
CNHI News Service

RICHMOND, Ky. — You were always on my mind.  
— Elvis Presley

Elvis's birthday is Jan. 8. He was an overwhelming part of my childhood. My parents liked him, my grandmother liked him and I liked him. He was a bond that held us together. My mother loved Elvis from her teenage years. My dad saw him in Vegas. I liked the stuff he did after his 1968 "comeback," and my grandmother loved his gospel music. He was the dominant entertainment force of the 20th century and could appeal to all generations.

I had two kings in my childhood. Along with Elvis, my father's close friend was "The Ribs King" Ted Gregory. Ted took a small tavern outside of Cincinnati and turned it into a multi-million dollar

food empire. His Montgomery Inn restaurants are a dominant force in the Cincinnati area, and his barbecue sauce is sold around the world. Ted died a few years ago, but his children carry on the business he and his wife Mattie started. Both kings had similar traits that made them successful.

Both started off poor and made it big. Ted grew up in a large family in Detroit, and Elvis had humble beginnings in Mississippi. They could connect to common people because they never got far from their roots.

Elvis's core audience was the working class — people who came from backgrounds like his. Elvis could connect with other big celebrities and pack Las Vegas showrooms, but his connection to where he came from kept that audience loyal to the end. Ted Gregory was also a guy

who could dine with the classes and feed the masses. Every wealthy and well-known person in Cincinnati made their way to Ted's restaurants, but it was also the place where working-class people went for their special birthday and anniversary dinners. At a point when the economy turned bad, other restaurants raised their prices. Ted lowered his. He understood that if people could afford to eat at his restaurant, they would stay loyal as times improved. Other places went out of business, but the Montgomery Inn thrived. Both were master showmen: No one put on a better show than Elvis. From the moment he burst into the public consciousness on The Ed Sullivan Show to the time of his death, Elvis captivated his audiences with not only musical talent but also a command of the stage.

Ted Gregory knew how

to attract media attention and draw celebrities to his restaurants. Bob Hope, Arnold Palmer and presidents of the United States came to his restaurants to eat his ribs. Like Elvis, Ted had a sense of outrageousness.

That sense of showmanship and outrageousness meant packed houses for both kings.

The real bond, however, that connects both Elvis, the rock 'n' roll king, and Ted, the ribs king, is their sense of gratitude and giving back. It seems like modern performers command the headlines by doing things that are stupid and selfish. I don't see any stories where Paris Hilton or Lindsay Lohan give money to charity or do nice things for people. I see a lot of stories where they act like jerks. Elvis was generous to a fault. At his death, he was nearly broke after having sent Cadillacs to random strangers. Elvis

understood that he needed to give back to a world that had given him great riches. Because my father was close to Ted, I witnessed numerous instances where Ted helped people anonymously. He also participated in major Cincinnati charities, such as the Hope House. Ted developed his close friendship with Bob Hope when they served on the board of that charity. Ted told The Cincinnati Enquirer, "I'm a giver," and it was an accurate self-assessment.

Both kings were an important part of my growing years. As I get older and think about how to run my businesses, I realize that both kings gave me models and ideals to strive for. They are always on my mind.

Don McNay writes for the Richmond (Ky.) Register. You can write to him at don@mcnay.com.



RD 1, Box 360  
Trumansburg, NY 14886  
August 5, 1987

Jack Ellis  
550 West Sun St.  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Dear Mr. Ellis:

From 1950 until the summer of 1956, I taught at Morehead (then a state college), where I founded and directed the annual summer writers' workshop, managing (by driving to Knott County to find him) to convince Jim Still to be on the staff, a position he held long after I left. In 1956, I left Morehead for Cornell, where I remain, as a professor in the English department. I teach courses in creative writing as well as in prose fiction; my own writing has been in the short story, novel, autobiography, and in a kind of personal biography of people I admire (such as the Russian writer, Anton Chekhov).

C. Louise Caudill ("Dr. Louise") was the physician for my family's two children while we lived in Morehead. A few years ago, I woke up with a memory of Dr. Louise stitching the badly-split lip of our three-year-old son, Larry; she had been delivering babies for several days somewhere in the hills, and her hand was so shaking with fatigue that she asked my wife, Gladys, to steady it while I held Larry's head. "I have to align the lip just right," Louise said, "or the scar will show for the rest of his life." As I remembered that moment, I realized that I hadn't thought of the injury in years; for Larry, now in his mid-thirties, shows no sign of that childhood injury. And then I began to remember any number of other incidents involving Louise, and I realized that there never has been a physician since whom I have trusted so completely. That waking memory of mine, and the other memories that followed it, made me want to write a book about Dr. Louise--a book that necessarily would include much about the community of which she is a part.

My wife and I recently returned from a week's visit to Morehead; we stayed with Louise and her nurse and companion Susie while interviewing a number of people who have known them both for years--Mabel Alfrey, Anna Jane Holbrook, Marie Howard, Jean Hill, Bob and Lorene Day (old friends from our Morehead days), Mary Alice Jayne, and E.M. (Lige) Hogge. We also spoke with Sister Mary Jeannette, the administrator at St. Claire Medical Center, that marvelous hospital that had been but a dream of Louise's when we knew her. In talking with Louise, we discovered that one of her earliest memories involved the shooting of a relative of hers, as he walked to the courthouse; apparently it was the final act of violence of the Rowan County Trouble, the Martin-Tolliver-Logan feud or vendetta (Louise is related to the



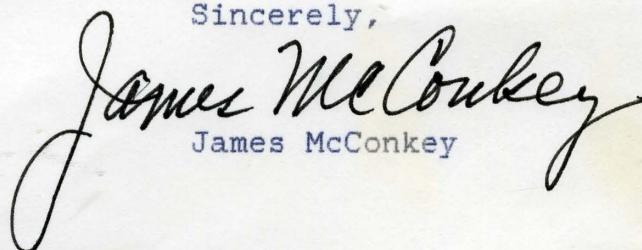
Tollivers.) At the library, I Xeroxed a copy of Stuart Sprague's article in The Mountain Review, "The Rowan County Trouble." At the Morehead News office, I picked up a copy of "The Tolliver-Martin-Logan Vendetta," reprinted from Charles G. Mutzenberg's Kentucky's Famous Feuds and Tragedies (1917), which I would guess (though I don't know if this is the case) is not wholly to be trusted. I'm not sure as to how I will refer to the Trouble, but to write about Louise and her family I do need to know about the history of the city and county, and of the degree to which education was stressed as a means of overcoming early violence--which means, of course, mentioning the accomplishments of the remarkable Cora Wilson Stewart (I have a copy of her Moonlight Schools) and saying something of the early years of the college. While we were living in Morehead, the county celebrated its centennial, and my wife assisted W.E. (Snooks) Crutcher in writing the centennial edition of the Rowan County News, so I have a copy of that.

Jean Hill told me that you're knowledgeable about the Rowan County Trouble; I tried unsuccessfully to contact you by phone a number of times the week we were in Morehead, but you were apparently out of town. (A librarian in the Appalachian Room said you had recently been appointed minister in another town, but that you still were living in Morehead.) In any event, I'm writing you as one who may be able to give me more information--maybe publications other than those in my possession--about the county history, including the feud, the beginning of the town itself, the schools, etc. Perhaps you could also put me in touch with others who might be of assistance. My wife and I will be returning to Morehead, maybe in late winter or early spring (it would be good to be there for the 25th anniversary celebration of the hospital and any other events involving Louise) so maybe we can meet then; but I would appreciate getting in contact with you before that, if possible. I hope you don't find this letter presumptuous; I simply want my proposed book to be accurate in its details, and thought that you, as the recently retired librarian at the University, would be a good person to set me straight. The six years that my family lived in Morehead were six of the richest years of my life, and I hope my book will pay back part of the debt I owe; to do that properly, it must have the integrity that accuracy will help provide.

Perhaps you would find a phone call (even if but to say you don't have any useful information or know of publications that would help in my research) more convenient than a letter; if so, call me, collect, at home, (607) 387-9830.

My gratitude, in advance, for any help.

Sincerely,

  
James McConkey



CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y. 14853

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

GOLDWIN SMITH HALL

RD 1, Box 360  
Trumansburg, NY 14886  
Sept 7, 1987

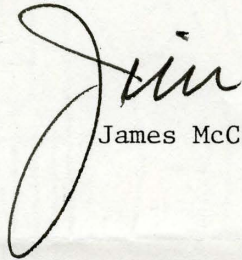
Jack Ellis  
PO Box 427  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Dear Jack,

The UPS envelope, containing three separate packets--one on the Rowan County War and two on Cora Wilson Stewart and the Moonlight Schools--arrived safely on Friday. As yet, I haven't had much of a chance to look closely at that wealth of documents; but I can tell that it will be of great value to my proposed book. I will be careful of the material, and of course will acknowledge my use of it--whenever (and if) my manuscript is completed and published.

I hope to meet you when I return to Morehead, in late winter or early spring; until I can say it in person, this letter will have to do as an expression of my gratitude for your generosity in sharing documents you have collected over the years.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jim", with a large, stylized loop at the beginning.

James McConkey



RD 1, Box 360  
Trumansburg, NY 14886  
December 21, 1988

Rev. Jack Ellis  
PO Box 427  
Morehead, Ky. 40351

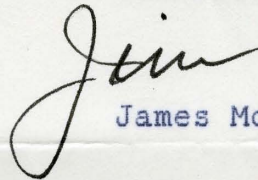
Dear Jack:

In case you were wondering about my book (and particularly the various documents you had lent for me it): I've finished a draft, which I've sent to Louise and Susie and others for correction and approval. Your materials remain on my desk; some quotations from it I probably will need, to check against the galley proofs when they eventually arrive. (I'm assuming, of course, the book will be published.)

I just wanted you to know everything remains safe, and you'll get the documents back sometime in the spring, at the latest. I will acknowledge your aid, and will see to it you get a copy of the book (still assuming it's accepted!)

At any rate, thanks again for your generosity. Much happiness to you at this season and for the coming year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jim", with a stylized, flowing script.

James McConkey



EDITOR: SYBIL STEINBERG / ASSOCIATE EDITOR: MOLLY MCQUADE

# James McConkey

Dreams and memory play a crucial role in this writer's novels and autobiographies

BY WENDY SMITH

"The genesis of this book was a dream," reads the first sentence of *Rowan's Progress* (Nonfiction Forecasts, Jan. 6), which Pantheon will publish in February. An appropriate opening line indeed for James McConkey, who in much of writing has pursued the intermingling of past and present that often characterizes dreams.

While such novels as *A Journey to Sahalin* (1971), *The Tree House Confessions* (1979) and *Kayo* (1987) from time to time reveal the characters' fears and longings through their unconscious wanderings, McConkey's most striking use of dreams comes in his nonfiction. In both *Crossroads* (1968) and *Court of Memory* (1983), not only are dreams frequently recounted to illuminate the author's inner life, but something of their atmosphere spills over into the rest of the narrative, especially in the dreamlike clarity of books' lyrical epiphanies: moments in which time seems to stand still as McConkey's personal history flashes before him during such specific events as a visit with his sons to a merry-go-round, an intense talk with a stranger in a car stopped in front of his house, a walk in the woods with old friends.

*Rowan's Progress* might seem at first glance nothing like McConkey's autobiographical writings. First chronicling a bloody 19th century feud in the small eastern Kentucky town of Morehead, it then focuses on an early 20th century effort to improve literacy in the same region and a later crusade by the dedicated Dr. Louise Caudill to provide the community with proper medical care. Yet its themes—the impact of the past on the present, the need for memory to

**Smith's Real Life Drama:** The Group Theatre and America, will be published by Grove in paperback in May.



Peter Morenus

understand and resolve that impact—have informed all his work, and its creation sprang from impulses as intimate as those that prompted *Court of Memory*.

The author lived in Morehead from 1950 to '56, teaching at the local college, but hadn't thought of the town in years until a dream vividly recreated a long-forgotten incident in which Dr. Louise (as her patients call her) capably stitched the badly split lip of his three-year-old son. She entered his unconscious, McConkey believes, in response to an urgent personal need.

At the time of his dream, he planned to retire from Cornell, where he has taught literature and creative writing for 35 years. "I'm at an age [70] where you begin to disengage from normal social reality," he explains. "You reach a certain point where you realize that all your ambitions, all your values to the degree that they've been material, don't mean much of anything at all. When you realize how fragile these social structures are, how in some ultimate sense they're meaningless, and yet your life has been given to them, what do you do? I was feeling that way, and that's when my memory picked up. I had this dream of Louise, who represented an answer to this very dilemma, someone who had never cared about position or status or fame in the world."

Clad in a serviceable turtleneck and brown tweed jacket, his fair, ruddy face framed by a shock of disheveled white hair still streaked with yellow, the author himself doesn't look like someone who gives much thought to material things. In fact, his first major

career decision, after he got out of the Army in 1945, was to pass up a chance to pursue what he then thought of as his chosen profession in favor of more intangible ideals.

"I was very involved with journalism in school," he remembers. "When I was an undergraduate I was the night copy boy on *The Cleveland Press*, I was editor of the college paper and then, like a crazy person, I started a country weekly—all while I was going to college! Then when I was overseas I edited a divisional paper. Every year there was a contest among all the military papers and magazines, and that little weekly I edited won out over *Stars and Stripes*, which gave me a real sense of accomplishment."

Badly wounded while serving in Germany, McConkey was transferred to New York, where he received his discharge. "I thought I'd stay in journalism, and a lot of people were very helpful. There was a guy people called 'the unofficial mayor of Greenwich Village'—someone ought to write a book about him—and he was the editor of *Popular Science*, which he viewed as a means of giving employment to people he considered had talent and should be supported while they wrote. He offered to give me work to keep me going, and I was offered a job at *Holiday* magazine. But when I started thinking about it, I realized that there weren't very many newspapers or magazines I valued and really wanted to work for—only three or four—and I couldn't get jobs there. Academics seemed closer to my own feelings and values, so I decided to go back to school."

McConkey and his young wife moved to Cleveland, where he got an M.A. from Western Reserve University in 1946. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1953, three years after taking an assistant professor's job at Morehead State College in Iowa City. All the while, he was searching for his fictional voice, which had thus far eluded him. He discovered it when he realized, as he writes in *Crossroads*, that "the only way open to me to communicate the strength of my feelings was through myself—through my intimate experiences, through memory, and personal observation."



"I can still see myself sitting on a little slab outside the basement door that led to my study," he says. "Suddenly I realized that I had all of the subject matter for a whole lifetime of writing, and I didn't have to walk outside my own house! I was able to see myself and everybody I knew as characters; everything was invested with a meaning I had denied it up to that point."

He was already at Cornell and close to 40 years old when that revelation struck—"I'm a slow learner," he claims. Some of his colleagues on the faculty got together to persuade Cornell University Press, which had published his doctoral dissertation on E.M. Forster, to make its first venture into fiction by issuing a collection of McConkey's stories, *Night Stand*, in 1965. (The close, mutually supportive relationship led him to abandon plans for full retirement and accede to the English department's request that he continue teaching a few creative writing courses this year.)

His move to Dutton, which published all his books save one until *Rowan's Progress*, came about due to a chance encounter. "I met Peggy Brooks in the Rathskeller Bar at Cornell. She sat on the stool next to me, and we started talking. She was an editor at Dutton, and she asked me to send her some of my material—that was *Crossroads*."

That book turned out to be the first installment in a 25-year project. *Crossroads*, originally published in 1968, appeared again in 1988 as the first half of *Court of Memory*, which concluded with a series of chapters written in the 1970s and early '80s entitled "The Stranger at the Crossroads." The third portion of McConkey's autobiography, *Stories From My Life with the Other Animals*, will be released by David Godine as a separate hardcover volume in early 1993. At the same time, Godine will issue a paperback edition of *Court of Memory*; eventually that title will also contain *Stories From My Life with the Other Animals*.

"I thought I might continue and write the last beautiful line as I expired!" jokes the author. "But I realized it was time to finish it. All three volumes are different in a lot of ways, but they're similar in that they're a series of fixed points that generate, through the working of memory, separate stories while also being part of a larger narrative. You get the arc of a life—a kind of spiritual life, I suppose. I may have invented some new kind of

## 'I was able to see myself and everybody I knew as characters'

form here. It's certainly caused me some difficulty in terms of the acceptance of the work; it's liked very much, but nobody knows what to call it."

*Crossroads*, in fact, was originally subtitled "An Autobiographical Novel" in an attempt to define it more clearly. "My title was *Seven Years in My Life As an Amateur Astronomer*, but the Dutton sales force said people would think it was about the stars. There's some justification for the final title; they were trying to make it an understandable category, so they put together two traditional forms. But it led people to wonder how much of it was invented and how much came from my actual life.

"That's the trouble with a title like that," says McConkey, who clearly feels strongly about this misunderstanding. "*Crossroads* and *Court of Memory* are nonfiction. The only rule I've followed is not to invent any act at all. That would ruin it; it would lose whatever integrity it has, the way in which it reflects a natural search. If I invented any detail or character, it would be fiction—and it's not."

The rather bruising discussion about *Crossroads*' title was only the first of McConkey's encounters with commercial publishing realities. After following Peggy Brooks to Coward, McCann for his first novel (*A Journey to Sakhalin*), he returned to Dutton when Faith Sale—whom he knew as a participant in the Antioch Seminar in Writing and Publishing, of which he was director—bought his second (*The Tree House Confessions*). She left shortly thereafter, and he had three more editors at Dutton: Karen Braziller, Bill Whitehead and Paul De Angelis. He found them all "good, sensitive editors," but was dismayed by the corporate attitude revealed in a discussion with Whitehead.

"Bill said to me once that he came into publishing because he cared about books. 'I really think I can tell if a book is good or not,' he said—and then he started walking very nervously back and forth and added, 'But I can't tell how many copies it will sell, and that's all they want to know!'"

McConkey was relieved to end up at Pantheon with editor Dan Frank for *Rowan's Progress*. "Annie Dillard, who for years has been going around

saying very nice things about me, published a piece of mine in *Best Essays of 1988*, which she edited. The biographical note in the back said I was doing a book about a country doctor, and Dan read that about a year later. He wrote to me, saying he hadn't seen the book and asking if I still had it. I was having great difficulty selling it, but he took it right away. The manuscript had been turned down by a lot of people, and it made me angry that they didn't see what I was doing. I can get sort of stubborn, and my response was to rewrite, to add direct statements to the book telling the reader what it was all about. When Dan edited it, he said, 'There are a lot of sections that seem needless'—and they were all those things I'd added! He's a very astute and sensitive editor; he seems to me in the tradition of the great editors from a long time ago."

With Pantheon issuing *Rowan's Progress* this month, a Godine reprint of *To a Distant Island* (a 1984 account of Chekhov's 1890 journey to Siberia) set for fall and *Stories From My Life with the Other Animals* and the paperback of *Court of Memory* scheduled for 1993, now seems a good time for the author to look back over his career. He still finds it slightly disconcerting that, despite the publication of four books of fiction, his strongest work is generally considered to be in the field of autobiography. "I've fought the first person all my life. I don't like this I, I, I; I'd like to get out of it. I think it's a limitation, but that's the kind of writer I am. I'm through now with this autobiographical stuff, and I'm trying to figure out what I would like to do next. I can imagine all sorts of books, but they would just be books; they wouldn't be special."

For the moment, he's avoiding the issue by editing a work for Oxford University Press on his favorite subject. Tentatively entitled *The Oxford Book of Memories*, it will collect essays that examine the importance of memory and how it works. "I've put my trust in memory for a long time," says McConkey. "What it does, at least for me, is bring into conscious recall feelings, images and actions from the past which parallel and serve as analogies to present conditions. It seems to me memory is the quality we have which is really working toward unity. Human identity is almost identical with memory: it's the experiences we hold in our memory which determine what we are." □



# Quite a Few Points of Light

## ROWAN'S PROGRESS

By James McConkey.  
239 pp. New York:  
Pantheon Books. \$22.

By Louis D. Rubin Jr.

**M**OREHEAD, Ky., when James McConkey went to teach English at the state college there in 1950, was a town of 3,000 inhabitants on U.S. 60 in Rowan County, in the western Appalachian hills.

Mr. McConkey stayed for six years, until 1956, then left for Cornell University, where he has enjoyed a distinguished academic and literary career. Now he has written a fascinating book about Morehead and its people.

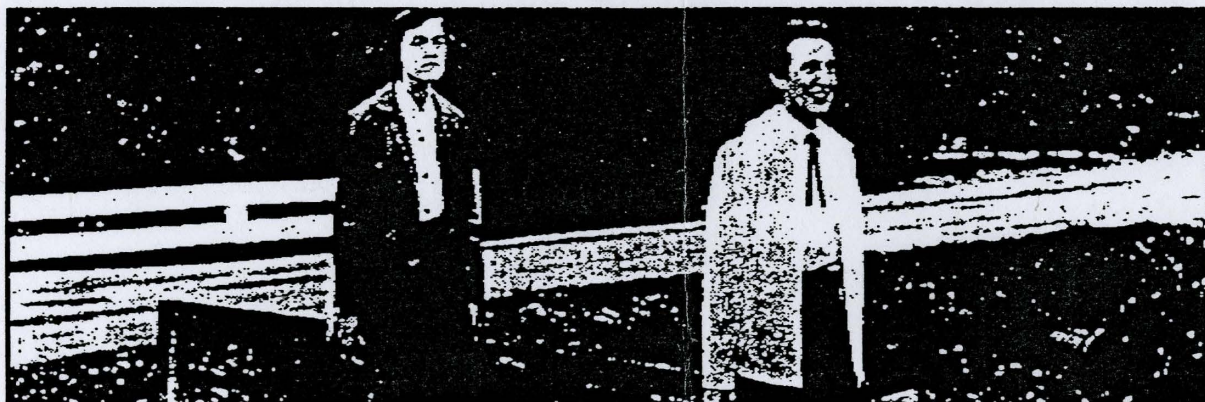
"Rowan's Progress" chronicles more than 100 years of history, and it has a heroine. It is about change — from a primitive hill village to a modern community — but there is no bittersweet lament here for the passing of the Simple Life.

During the late 19th century, Rowan County was the locale of bloody feuding. A man named Craig Tolliver controlled the whisky interests and enforced his reign through murder. Finally a young lawyer formed a posse that cornered the Tollivers in a hotel, set it on fire and killed Craig Tolliver and others when they came out shooting.

It is with what happened in the years following the feuding and killing that Mr. McConkey is chiefly concerned. His story is of dedicated citizens. There is Frank Button, a minister who came to set up the religious school that is now Morehead State University.

There is Cora Wilson Stewart, who as a teacher and school superintendent won national prominence for her success in forming "moonlight schools" in which rural adults gathered to learn how to read and write. (Mr. McConkey has little patience for James Agee's criticism of education in "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." Agee, he remarks, "was alienated enough to think of education generally as an adjustment to a status quo

Louis D. Rubin Jr.'s books include "Small Craft Advisory: A Book About the Building of a Boat." He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.



Dr. Claire Louise Caudill, right, and her assistant, Susan Halbleib, in the 1950's.

that crippled rather than freed its pupils.")

However, the heroine of "Rowan's Progress" is another woman, Dr. Louise — Claire Louise Caudill, M.D., as valuable a human being as any community could hope to have among its citizenry.

Mr. McConkey first encountered Louise Caudill in 1950 when he and his wife brought their ill baby to her office above a drug store. There they met Dr. Louise and her assistant, Susie (Susan Halbleib), and were impressed with Dr. Caudill's honesty and disregard for professional pretense.

A descendant of the once violent Tollivers, Louise Caudill earned her degree in medicine, then in 1947 came home to set up a practice in Morehead. For a decade she and Susie worked long hours delivering babies and treating the sick, often penetrating far into the surrounding hills to care for patients. In 1957 Dr. Louise built a clinic, with delivery and labor rooms and X-ray facilities.

She realized, however, that what the region really needed was a full-fledged hospital. So she called a meeting of local citizenry, secured the help of the University of Kentucky Medical School, and when Protestant authorities showed no interest, arranged for the Roman Catholic Sisters of Notre Dame to operate the hospital. It was an unusual arrangement — a nonprofit facility, financed in part with public money and operated by a Catholic religious order in an area almost completely Protestant.

Louise Caudill is still practicing medicine, with Susie Halbleib's help. What she created has gone far

beyond her purview — a thriving hospital with 44 active staff specialists, affiliated clinics, offering medical care for an entire region. All this in a town that even today numbers only just more than 8,000 people in a county of slightly more than 20,000.

What makes James McConkey's book so appealing, of course, is not simply the story of a small town's civic progress, or even the compelling role that one remarkable woman played in that success, but the way in which his own literary imagination has involved itself in the nature of this particular community's flowering.

Present in the early 1950's as things were barely getting started, Mr. McConkey returns a third of a century later, and, building his account around his personal ties with Louise Caudill and Susie Halbleib, he shows us — to quote his own words — "a story of human goodness that, in transforming a tiny Kentucky county, had implications for us all."

When we encounter this kind of story it is usually told either in congratulatory, boosterish style or else with a kind of literary skepticism, as if the coming of Interstate highways and cancer treatment centers constituted the doom of primitive virtue and distinctiveness. Mr. McConkey knows better; he knows that it is what people make of their circumstance that matters. He shows us what one valiant woman made of hers, and, without a word of preaching, by implication suggests what can be managed if we will do it.

It is not often that one gets to read a book like "Rowan's Progress," so well written, so sensible — not only heartening but enthralling. □



# Daylight Time Voted By County Council

clocks Will Be Set  
Up April 29; County  
May Not Follow Suit

Morehead will have daylight this year it was decided by a unanimous vote of city council.

A new time will go into effect Sunday, April 29. Council members were generally agreed there is no basic reason for daylight time in Morehead during summer except that other cities in this section adopting it.

Action of the council may leave people in Morehead on one and rural residents on the other. To place the balance of the city on daylight saving the city court must also adopt the law which is held unlikely because farmers are generally not moving the clock up an hour.

This is the situation that existed last year in Lexington and Fayette County.

The council also employed Erick Prichard as tax assessor for this year and indicated city assessments will be based on the recent Doane Appraisal.

## Piano Recital To Be Given By Miss Stumberg

Event To Take Place April 10 In College Auditorium



Miss Lucette Stumberg

Miss Lucette Stumberg will give a piano recital for the college students and townspeople Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the Morehead State College auditorium.

Miss Stumberg, who joined the MSC faculty last September, was graduated in 1948 from Lindenwood College, Saint Charles, Missouri, where she received her bachelor degree in music. Her graduate work was completed at the University of Texas in Austin. She has also attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and the University of California (extension) in Berkeley.

During her school career she studied under many prominent teachers: Dales Frantz and Otto Kinkeldey, University of Texas; Egon Petri, Mills College, and John Thomas, Lindenwood Col-

## Roy Battles Speaks In Morehead April 11

Roy Battles, farm program director of Station WLW, Cincinnati, will be guest speaker at a meeting, sponsored jointly by the Rowan County Farm Bureau and the Rowan County Farmers Club, at the Morehead College auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 11 at 7 p. m.

Mr. Battles is nationally known for his interest in agriculture and has two daily farm programs over WLW. This meeting will be open to everyone.

## Winter Damage To Highways Very Heavy

Presents Problem To State As Money Needed For Reconstruction

Winter damage which will add an approximate six to eight million dollars to the 1951 maintenance and reconstruction budget will be discussed by engineers and maintenance superintendents of the Department of Highways at a state-wide conference in Frankfort on April 4. W. P. Curlin, commissioner of highways said this week. The meeting will consider the new problems of maintenance brought about by the series of severe weather periods.

"Materials are already being stockpiled and elementary repairs made on primary highways," Mr. Curlin said. "The overall picture of Kentucky's 12,000 miles of roads is pretty gloomy right now. Almost every major route will be subject to heavy reconstruction and repair work sometime during the coming construction season. While our estimates place the damage now at from six to eight million, the meeting Wednesday may revise these figures upward. Snow removal alone cost in excess of \$1,000,000."

M. F. Johnson, director of the department's Division of Maintenance, who will conduct the conference, said that a definite monetary estimate will be placed on every damaged highway in each county. A survey will be made as to available supervisory personnel, laborers and equipment operators; required equipment and materials to advance the repair work as rapidly as possible.

Severe winter weather has been responsible for two other periods of huge damage to Kentucky roads, department officials recall. The serious damage of 1938 cost in excess of \$7,000,000 while the 1947 freeze-and-thaw repairs and reconditioning ran to \$8,000,000.

## Wheat Market Firm, Other Grains Barely Steady

Wheat markets strengthened during the week ended March 22 following the rather sharp decline of the previous week, reports of the Kentucky and United States Departments of Agriculture indicate.

Strengthening influences in the wheat market included somewhat less favorable prospects for the new winter wheat crop, a heavy export sale under the wheat agreement, and the announcement of an export program to move out about 126 million bushels of grain and soy-

# City Council Orders Laying Of Nine Streets; Owners May Make Payments By Installments

## Spellers To Meet Friday For Title

Winner To Represent Rowan At State; Art Exhibit Also Planned

Tomorrow (Friday) will be the big day for Rowan County boys and girls that have been studying up on their spelling for weeks.

This is the day for the annual spelling bee and art exhibit. The program starts at 9 o'clock in the graded school building on the Flemingsburg Road.

Each school is to have one contestant in the spelling contest. Breckinridge Training School is to also be represented at this year's event.

What will attract the most entries however, is the art exhibit, which has received more attention in the county for the past several years under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

Spelling contestants and art winners will be guests at a free dinner in the school's cafeteria while others may purchase their lunch for 50 cents.

Rowan rural and consolidated teachers will also meet Friday afternoon at the graded school building.

Miss Ellen Hudgins is chairman of the spelling bee committee and will be assisted by Sherman Arnett, Myrtle May, Thelma Stidham, Esther Brown and Louise Bocook. The pronouncer is Mrs. Roy Caudill while judges are pastors of three Morehead churches, the Reverends G. H. Blerley, Marvin Tate and Buell Kazez.

The champion speller will represent Rowan County at the state meet in Louisville in April, sponsored by the Courier-Journal.

## Jury Unable To Agree In Civil Action

Gearhart Asks Damages To Farm Caused By U. S. 60 Construction

A jury in Rowan Circuit Court was dismissed yesterday after being unable to agree in the condemnation suit between the state of Kentucky and John Gearhart.

A jury in lower court awarded Gearhart \$2,500 for damages to his land caused by reconstruction of U. S. Highway 60. The state appealed.

Chief contention of the state was that the highway improved the land instead of damaging it and that all of Gearhart's property in that section had only been given in for \$600 for taxation purposes.

Gearhart contended the damage was excessive and cost him to lose considerable revenue from a fish pond bordering the highway.

Two other condemnation suits, Emma Davis, Alfred Jones and

## Jackie Christian Injured In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Clella J. Christian, RFD 3, Morehead, have been notified by the war department that their son, Corporal Andrew (Jackie) Christian was wounded in action in Korea on March 8.

## Field Day Scheduled At Little Brushy

Annual Rowan Farm Event Will Be On Wednesday, August 8

At the county-wide planning meeting of the County Extension Council, Little Brushy was selected as the community to sponsor the Field Day this year.

The tour will begin at the farm of Sam Litton, where the group will be able to see a dairy and pasture demonstration. From there, the group will move to Elmer Kinder's place to view tobacco and meadow demonstrations. At the next two stops, on the farms of Bob Bishop and Wheeler Eppenhart, the group will see pasture demonstrations, beef cattle demonstrations, and fertilizer demonstrations.

It is planned this year to divide the tour, visiting two farms in the morning and two farms in the afternoon. Lunch is to be served in the Fishgah Church yard. Bob Bishop and The Monarch Supply Store are donating a beef to be barbecued.

The date for this year's event was set for Wednesday, August 8.

The Field Day committee is looking for a person who knows how to barbecue and if anyone knows of such a person they should contact Elmer Kinder, chairman of the committee, or the Extension Office.

## Fraley Named President Of 4-H Council

A pot luck dinner meeting of the Rowan County 4-H Club Council was held Monday evening, March 26, at the grade school cafeteria, on Flemingsburg Road, with the council president, Orville Caudill presiding. Following the regular order of business, the following officers were elected: President, Glennis Fraley; Vice-president, Felix Wellman; Secretary-treasurer, Carl Sinclair.

E. E. Murphey, of the Farm Services Dept., Kentucky Utilities Co., was guest speaker. His address was on the importance of our rural young people and the necessity for adult leadership to inspire our rural farm boys and girls.

Those present were: Mr. Glen Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harve McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinclair, Mr. John Alexander, Mr. Felix Well-

## Most Of Work Will Consist Of Connecting Links

Morehead's city council announced today passage of an ordinance calling for the paving of nine streets and the laying of sidewalks on one other stretch.

The streets to be paved are: Sibbie Avenue, Gladys Street, Knapp Avenue, Fifth Street from Wilson to Bays, Bridge Street, North Blair Avenue, Railroad Street from Fairbanks to Hargis, West Sun Street and Branham Avenue.

The ordinance and bid proposals, which appear in detail elsewhere in this issue of the News, also call for the laying of a sidewalk on Second Street, east of Morehead High, a congested area.

Most of the paving consists of connecting links in sections that have been built up since the city constructed its street paving system.

Costs to property owners will not be known until bids are received and approved, but paving recently laid in the city of the same widths ran between \$18 and \$20 a lineal foot. This means that the owner of a 50 foot lot will pay between \$400 and \$500 for the paving.

The ordinance also sets out in detail a plan for property owners to pay for the paving on an installment basis and provides for the issuance of bonds by the city to pay construction costs.

## Three MC Girls Appear On Radio Show

Girls Plug For Morehead College On Streitman Broadcast

On Friday afternoon during the Ohio Valley Conference, three MSC girls did their bit for the college on the air at Louisville.

Phyllis Salyer, Peggy Salyer, and Barbara Bright, appeared on the Streitman Street show, which is a street broadcast program on which questions are asked and prizes are awarded. Before getting into the question for the day however, the girls were permitted to give some Morehead yells for the radio audience.

This program awards an orchid to the contestant who comes closest to answering the "Question for the Day." On the day the girls appeared on the show, the question was: How many tobacco plants can be grown on an acre of land? The nearest answer was that of Phyllis Salyer's. She said that 3,500 such plants could be grown on an acre and the answer to the question was 7,800.

Phyllis received the orchid and the other girls received coupons redeemable for Streitman crackers.

## Charges Farmers Woman With Local Option Violation

A Rowan County woman, Mrs. Nick Trkula, faces a second



RCN MAY 15 1951

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## FHA To Honor Eighth Graders.

By Barbara Skags

The annual Future Homemakers of America 8th grade tea, honoring the faculty of Morehead High and Breckinridge Training School and all 8th grade students in Rowan County will be held Tuesday, May 15, at the training school.

Included on the program will be a skit by the state homemaker degree girls, interpreting the homemakers program. The new chapter mothers and honorary members will also be installed at this meeting while degrees are to be awarded to junior homemakers and chapter homemakers.

Among the guests will be: Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, Kentucky Advisor of the FHA; Mrs. Fannie Porter, Supervisor of Home Economics in Eastern Kentucky; Mrs. Pauline Adkins, Sandy Hook, FHA Chapter Advisor, and Mrs. Jacqueline Webb, Olive Hill, FHA Chapter Advisor.

**Dr. R. A. Weir**

— Dentist —

Young Hardware Bldg.

PHONE 746

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BRED AND HATCHED IN THE BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY. By Chicks grow fast for Choice Market. Birds & Heavy Egg Production. Choice Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, B. L. Rock, Wyandotters, Leghorns, High Quality at Low Prices. Send for Free Catalog.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY, INC. 327 W. 4th St. LEXINGTON, KY.

## Radjunas And Caudill Near Bridge Title

With only one game left to play Stanley Radjunas and Roger Caudill cinched at least a tie for first place in the Morehead male bridge tournament.

The tournament is decided on 15 games. The Radjunas-Caudill team has won 11 and lost 3. J. A. Stoops and W. H. Rice have a chance for a tie provided they win their two remaining games and Radjunas and Caudill are defeated in their last remaining one.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Radjunas, R. Caudill	11	3	.786
Stoops, Rice	9	4	.693
Crothwait, West	8	4	.667
Kennard, Lane	9	5	.643
E. Hogge, Cornette	8	5	.615
L. Hogge, Bowne	7	5	.583
Reynolds, Flood	7	6	.539
Riddle, D. Caudill	7	6	.539
Cox, Jayne	7	6	.539
Day, Crutcher	6	7	.461
Elam, C. Clayton	5	7	.417
Sample, Meadows	5	8	.384
A. Bowne, Blair	4	8	.333
Carr, Fair	4	9	.308
Lappin, J. Clayton	4	10	.286
Jackson, Wicker	3	11	.214

## DAV Makes--

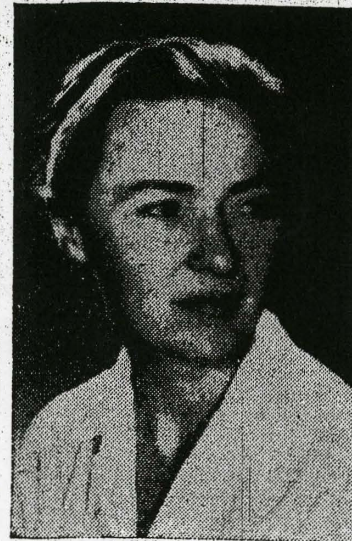
(Continued From Page 4)  
and rehabilitation work of the chapter reached a new peak during the last year.

All of the activities of Disabled American Veterans in this community are supported by the local chapter through its membership and various fund raising campaigns.

The McBrayer Furniture Store and The Big Store Furniture Co., have donated a Kelvinator Refrigerator and a Maytag Washing Machine to the local chapter, in support of the needy disabled veterans in this community. They will be given away in Morehead July 4. Any one who makes a donation of \$1 or more to the local chapter of the D.A.V. during this drive will receive an opportunity to own one of these items.

All of the money contributed will be used for welfare work and remains in this community for direct relief and aid.

Commander Wethington said, "you can help us make a difference."



**MOREHEAD SPEAKER** — The Morehead chapter of American Association of University Women Monday heard Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, associate in higher education of the national AA-UW staff. During the last war she served on the advisory commission to the Committee on National Defense at Washington.

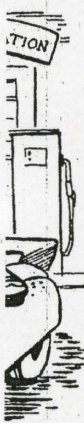
days less trying for the men who gave so much during time of war by supporting your local chapter in this drive."

## Construction--

(Continued from Page 1)  
than any other branch during the administration of the late Dr. William Jesse Baird. The department is presently housed in the basement of Fields Hall. Kentucky's building commission agreed with the Board of Regents that this arrangement was inadequate and unsatisfactory and appropriated most of the funds for the new structure.

Construction of the impoundage dam is expected to solve water shortages in Morehead and at the college. Under a cooperative agreement the college will sell purified water to the city for 20 cents a thousand gallons. Receipts from this will go to retire the \$200,000 in revenue bonds which the college issued to match a like amount appropriated by the building commission for construction of the dam.

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PRODUCT THAT BEARS NAME REXALL.



remember Mother  
with gifts from our  
**Rexall** drug store



Dillon and Hollie Dillon, of Ashland; Emil Dillon, of Clearfield, and Lula Royse, Elliottville. She also leaves these three brothers and four sisters, all residing in West Virginia: Floyd Hess, Johnnie Hess, William Hess, Ioda Fields, Mary McCoy and Thursie Thapker. The Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

## Three Teams Tied For Lead In Bridge Tournney

Standings as of Tuesday in Morehead's male bridge tournament:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Radjunas, R. Caudill	4	2	.667
E. Hogge, Cornette	4	2	.667
L. Hogge, Bowne	4	2	.667
Crosthwait, West	3	2	.600
Stoops, Rice	4	3	.571
D. Caudill, Riddle	4	3	.571
Cox, Jayne	4	3	.571
Maxedon, C. Clayton	3	3	.500
Day, Crutcher	3	3	.500
Reynolds, Flood	3	3	.500
Kennard, Lane	3	3	.500
Sample, Meadows	3	4	.429
A. Bowne, Brame	2	4	.333
Carr, Fair	2	4	.333
Lappin, J. Clayton	2	4	.333
Jackson, Wicker	1	4	.200

days, earlier on March 21. But with one trailing the other so closely, the 1951 Easter greetings have gotten right into the spirit of things.

"It's Spring! It's Easter!" sings the title of one gay greeting. It is illustrated with two of the happiest Easter Rabbits you'll see anywhere, frolicking in a flower-cart, surrounded by tulips and violets.

In this same cheerful vein, the wonders of Spring are viewed from lofty clouds by an excited little duck. With teen-age enthusiasm, he exclaims: Easter buds are popping! Spring is everywhere!

Hope this happy season finds you walking right on air!

Easter card designers say that rich, off-shade hues like mauve and cerise have been widely used. Burnt umber, burgundy, and magenta have also replaced the gentle pastels of a few years ago. The new color motif is one of subtle gaiety.

Although cherubs will frolic in their best Springtime manner on many of the new Easter designs, most human figures have been crowded out. Philosophical little creatures, with expressive almost human faces, have taken their place. Most, of course, like the Paschal Lamb or the Robin, are traditional symbols of Easter and

Then it's time to be investin' In an Easter wish fer you! Happy Easter!

Religious scenes and symbols, however, will provide most of the illustrations for this year's Easter greetings. America's increasingly serious position in world affairs is responsible for this trend, say publishers, and they point to recent increases in church attendance as another indication of the national temperament.

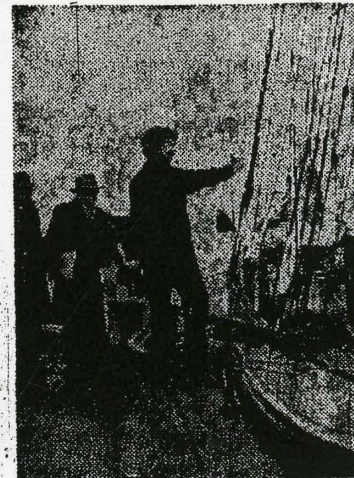
Many of the verses on this year's greetings are from the Song of Solomon and other Biblical texts. Typical is one of the story-book type cards that pictures a young girl, staff in hand and lamb at her feet, illustrating consecutive lines from the 23rd Psalm.

Other favorite designs among the 1951 Easter cards are based on Biblical recollections of the Angel at the Tomb, the Risen Christ, and cherubs singing sweetly of the Resurrection.

Warm colors, clean lines, and short verses are key characteristics. Publishers have concentrated on artistic simplicity, romantic whimsy, and reverent messages of hope and faith. The result has been a volume of Easter messages as fresh and colorful as the Spring season itself.

of private enterprise, risking the money of the people on loans, many of which are unsafe or unwarranted in relation to the purpose for which the R.F.C. was created by Congress."

The resolution was mailed to the congressional delegation of Kentucky so that "their support be enlisted for appropriate action."



**ADVENTURE AHEAD . . .** Cap a trip around world retracing ro ping islands untouched by whit was Lord Mounbatten's first e

pcw March 22 1951



es of the first of the month were far from being realized. In North-east Nebraska and Iowa the out-look was still good, with the prospects in some places of yields of from 60 to 70 bushel to the acre. In the majority of instances, however, the crop was ruined by the high winds had done untold damage, so much so, that whereas, the first days of August had given promise of great crops, the closing days of the month had found the farmers, wondering where their winters feed was coming from.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### GLENWOOD SCHOOL HAS PIE SUPPER

Miss Evelyn Hamm who is teaching at the Glenwood School, reports that there are forty-five pupils enrolled and all are working hard to make this the banner school year. Miss Hamm's pupils are planning a pie supper to be held at the school on Friday, September 13th. Every body is invited and the girls are requested to bring pies.

Langley Adkins and family returned to their home in Florida last week, after a visit with friends here.

### High School Has Good Material

With the opening of the school year at the public school, the newest high school sport in Morehead, football, got under way in real earnest, with a squad of candidates that would do justice to a school much larger than the local institution. Twenty-two candidates have reported to Coach Roy E. Holbrook for practice.

As a matter of fact, practice has been going on for the past two weeks and the team has already been whipped into a semblance of form. Mr. Holbrook has been assisted in his work by Prof. Warren Lappin and Frank Laughlin. The first scrimmage was held last Saturday and the boys, most of whom had never occupied a football uniform showed up in good shape.

The squad has some likely candidates for every position on the team with Mason Jayne, Watt Prichard, June Evans, Fred Cassidy, App Honaker, Fred Caudill, Earl Caskey, and Earl Barber running for back-field positions, and Roy Cassidy, Allen Robinson, Arthur Barber, Charlie Adams, Dick Clay, Glenmore Roberts, Lee Reed, Clay Trumbo, Marvin Bozardt, Curtis Caudill, En-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

charge of the English and Latin departments. Mr. Mobley teaches mathematics. The high school is completely accredited for the full four years course.

The grade teachers are as follows: Miss Mae Carter, seventh and eighth; Miss Lottie Powers, third and fourth; Miss Sallie Cogswell, second; Miss Lula Lewis, first; Mrs. Ollie Click, primer.

Miss Emma Shader will have charge of the music department in the Haldeman School, dividing her

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### RAIN CAUSES DELAY IN BASEBALL CONTEST

Rain, wet grounds and rain checks were the net result of the trip made by Haldeman's Warriors to Mt. Sterling last Sunday, where they were scheduled to meet Mt. Sterling's best in the stellar game of the season. The game was postponed.

However, the same teams are scheduled to meet at Haldeman next Sunday and, promise to issue thrills as freely as they issued rain checks last Sunday, and that is taking in Some Territory, according to reports.

### Contracts Are Let For New Library

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Morehead State Normal School and Teachers' College held here on Tuesday of this week the contract for the new library building was let to the contracting firm of Murphy and Murphy of Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Murphy bid which was accepted called for an expenditure of \$137,763.00 on the building in addition to approximately \$13,000.00 additional contracts for heat, light and plumbing. These contracts were awarded as follows: Heat to Ben F. Hurst of Richmond; Electrical contract to the Winchester Wiring and Contracting of Winchester; Plumbing to Grant Whitt and Sons.

Construction work is to begin on the new building at once and the contract calls for its completion by August 1, 1930.

The new building which is to be erected on the present site of Burgess Hall which is to be torn down, will be one of the most impressive buildings on the campus and will reach the highest peak among all the structures in beauty of architecture. The general style of architecture will conform to that of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Second Grade	32
Third Grade	28
Fourth Grade	29
Fifth Grade	20
Sixth Grade	22
Seventh Grade	18
Eighth Grade	17
TOTAL	234

The enrollment by grade in the High School Departments as follows:

First Year	32
Second Year	28
Third Year	29
Fourth Year	20
TOTAL	109

The entire school program is getting under nicely and already running smoothly. Athletics is playing

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### Colde Department Store To Open 13th

In this issue you will find the announcement advertisement of The Golde Department Store which opens on Friday of this week. The new store is under the management of Harry Goldberg, and according to his plans will carry a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories and men's clothing and furnishings, as well as a complete assortment of shoes and footwear for the entire family.

We suggest that our readers look over the advertisement of the Golde Store and that they visit the store on its opening day and get acquainted with these new members of our community.

### TRAINING SCHOOL HAS VACANCIES

According to Prof. W. C. Lappin, director of training school at the Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College, there are still a few openings in certain grades that may be filled by making application to him. The announcement is on another page of this issue.

Anyone having children for either the fifth or eighth grades should make application at once, before the vacancies are filled.

shipped 160 gallons of cream and paid to these shippers around \$200 for their product. The steady growth of the local station only exemplifies the splendid service the station has rendered to the farmers in the county. The station has built up a reputation to be proud of and the Rowan County News is proud of its work and achievements in promoting this industry. It is only in keeping with the policies of this paper to boost local industries and carry the message of present opportunities and their possibilities.

The News realizes that the dairy industry in the county cannot equal that of some of our neighboring counties but we believe there is ample room for growth and development along this line. It is possible to have cream shipments bringing in to the farmers of this county over \$50,000 annually within the next two years.

Last year the local cream station which opened two days a week, paid the farmers just \$4,000 for cream but this year \$6,000 has been paid to them and the year is just a fraction over third gone. With the present interest in cream shipments holding up, the local cream station will do a \$10,000 business this year. Two years ago, according to the records of the ticket sales at the C. & O. office, only 108 cans of cream were shipped during July and this same month of this year 218 cans were shipped. In August of two years ago 109 cans were shipped against 213 cans, past month. This is only a small part of the showing of the interest the development of the dairy business.

Since the opening of the cream station and the employment of the

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### New Service Station Announces Opening

On the Morehead Trail, just west of Morehead, a new filling and service station has just been opened that is one of the most complete in this section of the state. The new service station is under the management of its owner, Mort May who formerly operated a service station at Farmers.

In this issue Mr. May announces the formal opening of his service station, and invites every motorist of Rowan county to visit the station on Saturday, September 14. As a special inducement he is offering to give free of charge with each five gallons of gasoline purchased, one quart of Mobiloi.

Read Mr. May's ad in this issue of the News.



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# lave Re-union

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(Contributed).

## LL NEWS

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# Football Shows Up

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

gene Miles, Graydon Hackney, and Arthur Tatum making the race for line positions.  
The squad ranges in weight from 240 pounds, at which figure Glenmore Roberts tips the beam down to half that amount, 120 Earl Caskey pulling that weight. The line, as planned at present will average 170 pounds while the back field will average 155. Roy Cassity is the likely center with Arthur Tatum in the running. Dick Clay and Glenmore Roberts are likely tackles; guards will probably be Alden Robinson, Chas Adams, Arthur Barber and Lee Reed; ends are between Curtis Caudill, Graydon Hackney, Eugene Miles and Arthur Tatum.

The first game will be either September 22 or 29. The exact date will be announced as soon as definite arrangements are settled. It will probably be with either Grayson or Olive Hill, according to the present dope.

Morehead High School will sport green uniforms with white letters.

Season tickets to all football games will be offered for sale as soon as the schedule of games is completed. It is the hope of the management that every citizen of Morehead will help boost the Morehead High School football team by buying one of these season tickets.

The dopesters have it that the team is going to be good and, contrary to the usual condition may be expected to win several of their games this first season. If they do they will be going good, and whether they do or not, they will be worth following and supporting because they represent Morehead's and Rowan county's best.

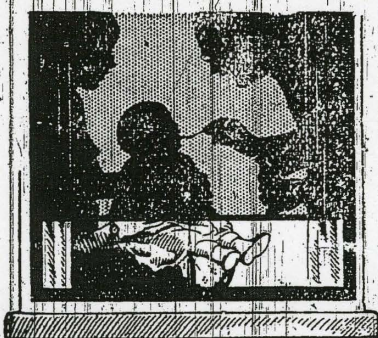
# New Library Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

other college buildings, the entire front being of Bowling Green cut stone. It will consist of two stories and a basement.

The basement will include a large

seminar rooms. On the second floor will be the library proper. Here on either side will be located the two large reading rooms, separated by the central distribution desk. Immediately back of the distribution desk will be the book stacks, with ample shelf room for a library of 100,000 volumes. These stacks may be enlarged as found necessary, so that the library building will be capable of taking care of the needs of the school for many years to come. It is estimated that the stack that will be provided at the start 100,000 volumes will be sufficient to



# In 5 MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

A host of babies will enjoy sound sleep tonight. And their parents will have unbroken rest. Castoria is the cause of this contentment in a multitude of homes.

Good old Castoria! Children cry for it. Mothers swear by it. Not a household where there is an infant should ever be without it. A few drops of Castoria quiet Baby in a perfectly innocent manner. It is natural slumber that follows. Castoria is a purely vegetable product. No opiates. No narcotics. Of any kind.

Now you know why trained nurses give Castoria as often as an infant is ailing, or even restless. And why doctors tell mothers it is the first and only home remedy when Baby has constipation, colic, diarrhea, or other upset. It is made for babies, and safe to give babies, and other things are not.

Fletcher's Castoria is "old-fashioned" if you count its fifty years, but it's an old-fashioned mother, nowadays, who worries along without it. Twenty-five million bottles bought last year! Think of the number of mothers who rely on Castoria! All these mothers can't be wrong! To keep a bottle in the home is a precaution you owe your little one.



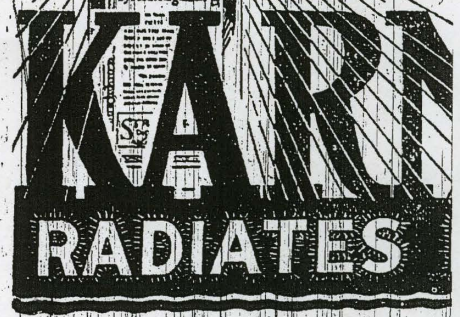
for the next ten years.  
In front of the corridor on the second floor will be found a large cataloging room for the cataloging of new volumes as they arrive. Next will be found the private office of the librarian.  
On the same floor will be found a large room 30 by 60 feet that will be used for faculty study purposes.  
The Art Department of the college will occupy a large room on the third floor directly over the faculty study room, as well as a number of rooms for studio facilities. The rest of the third floor will be divided into small seminar rooms for the meetings for committees and discussion groups.

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# ORDER YOUR



# SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY WITH BIGGEST ENROLLMENT EVER EXPECTED FOR FALL TERM

Many Reservations Received For Fall Term As The Biggest Enrollment Is Expected—New Teachers Are Hired With High Degrees—Most Of Which Are Kentuckians Of Kentucky Training.

The Morehead State Teachers' College will open for the fall semester with a complete faculty, all the positions left vacant having already been filled with the exceptions of the Biology, Home Economics and Foreign Languages. Judging from the advance reservations that have been made, the enrollment will be larger than it has been at the opening of any previous fall term.

The following changes in the faculty have been recommended by the President and approved by the Board of Regents:

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the Department of Mathematics, taking the place of Dr. E. F. Allen, resigned. Dr. Black received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan and comes highly recommended from the schools which he has taught. He is a Kentuckian from Mercer county and took his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Kentucky.

Harriet Glascock, who is a Kentuckian, was appointed to a position in the English Department, taking the place of Mrs. S. H. McGuire. Miss Glascock holds an A. M. Degree from the University of Kentucky and comes highly recommended by the English Department of the University. She has been teaching at Morehead.

Miss Ora Edith Fullen takes the place of Mrs. Susan Sharp. She has been Dean of Girls in Madison High School at Richmond and is a graduate of Western College at Oxford, Ohio. Miss Smith is a Kentuckian and is well suited to the faculty position of Dean of Women.

Miss Ora Edith Fullen takes the place of Mrs. Nannie G. Faulkner as librarian. Miss Fullen is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan and has had post graduate work at Columbia University. She was assistant librarian in the great Columbia University library during her post graduate days.

Mrs. I. A. Ratcliff of Campbellsville was appointed Matron of Allie Young Hall in the place of Mrs. Mayne Wiley. Mrs. Ratcliff is a Kentuckian, having once lived at Sharpsburg.

## New Resident Dies In Hospital

G. B. Gray of this city, died at the C. & O. Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, on Friday night of last week, following an illness of only a few days. Mr. Gray and his family had moved to Morehead only a week before his death, from Hichins, Kentucky, where for the past twenty-five years he has been in charge of the C. & O. station. He was retired only two months ago after fifty years continuous service in the employ of the C. & O.

He was at the time of his death lacking one week of being 72 years of age, having been born on September 14.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Gray and one son, Lawrence, who lives with him at Morehead, and by five daughters and one son by his former marriage, as follows: Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Doris O'Brien all of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh of Richmond, Virginia and E. S. Gray of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Cecil Fraley of this city.

Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Scott in Huntington by the pastor of the Methodist Church of which organization he was a member on Sunday afternoon, interment being made in Woodmere Cemetery at Huntington.

Mr. Gray was a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. He was well known among the railroad men, having been one of the oldest of the C. and O. employees.

## W. T. Baumstark Has Big Removal Sale

W. T. Baumstark has just returned from a trip to market, where he has purchased his fall line of merchandise, which is now arriving daily.

## John Bailey Accepts Teaching Position

John Bailey, who was formerly employed at the office of the Rowan County News, has accepted a position as teacher in the schools of New Boyd county and has entered upon his duties in that capacity.

Mr. Bailey was a student in the Morehead Public Schools and Morehead State Normal School, and has made his own way through school for several years, since coming from the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home.

## Vacationists Are Glad To Return

Well, we're back. The editorial staff and the family returned to Morehead last Tuesday night, following a trip through the Middle West which led through Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri. And after a close examination of those states, they state that they are delighted to be back in Morehead and Rowan county.

Many have asked for information with regard to the crop conditions in those states. At the beginning of August conditions could not have been more promising, with the outlook for bumper corn crops being the best they had been in years. However, August proved to be a dry month, and by the close, the promises of the first of the month were far from being realized. In Northeast Nebraska and Iowa the outlook was still good, with the prospects in some places of yields of from 60 to 70 bushel to the acre. In the majority of instances, however, the dry weather coupled with the prevailing winds had done untold damage. So much so, that whereas, the first days of August had given promise of great crops, the closing days of the month had found the farmers wondering where their winters feed was coming from.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

## GLENWOOD SCHOOL HAS PIE SUPPER

Mrs. Evelyn Hamm who is teaching at the Glenwood School, reports that there are forty-five pupils enrolled and all are working hard to make this the banner school year. Mrs. Hamm's pupils are planning a pie supper to be held at the school on Friday, September 13th. Every body is invited and the girls are re-



## All Bubbling Over With Super Confidence

Thirty-two Morehead males—all self-admitted equals to Ely Culbertson—will square off in a 15 week's knock-out, drag-down bridge tournament.

Several years ago a like tournament, with most of the contestants being business and professional men, created perhaps the most local interest ever manifested in the "grand slam" game.

Drawings for partners and schedule of games was held Sunday. It was followed by repeated championship claims and bickering over the manner of deciding the winners.

It was finally decided that the championship will be computed on sessions won and lost. The previous tourney was based on total scores and brought charges from some of the more conservative players that opponents were bidding grand slams on a count of three, . . . and were doubling every game bid.

Another controversy arose over whether one bids should be played. It was voted finally that they would be, proponents claiming that "only women didn't play one bids."

Climaxing the tournament will be a grand party at the Clearfield Clubhouse given by affable host Martt Bowne, general manager of the Lee Clay Products Company.

Some contestants suggested that women be allowed to compete. After debate this was voted down unanimously as all 32 members agreed that "we see too much of our wives as it is." One player strenuously opposing this declared: "every time the little woman and I are partners she keeps me up all night telling me about the misplays I made."

There'll be cash prizes in the tournament, but it's not money these business men battle over. It's that honor of being the best male bridge player in the entire county. The prize money is generally donated to some worthy charity.

The previous tournament of this kind created so much interest that in this one the Rowan County News plans to carry the weekly standings—just like the big leagues have.

Perhaps the most difficult job of any officer of the organization fell to Jack Helwig, Sr., manager of the Kennard Hardware Company. He will decide all controversies and if you know this group of men you realize they will debate every contestable point.

Here are some typical comments from the participants:

W. H. Rice: "If Stoops can hold up his end we're a cinch."

Stan Radjunas and Roger Caudill: "A basketball coach and a banker makes a good combination. One knows all the intricate plays while the other is conservative enough to keep him in line."

Andree Bowne and Dan Brame: "Nothing to it. We're in."

Otto Carr: "Linus Fair is a dandy partner and with me being the best bridge player in Morehead nothing can stop us." Tom Maxedon and Claude Clayton: "The Trail Theatre and postoffice are close to each other. We'll take plenty of time (although we're both overworked) to plan our strategy."

W. B. Jackson and Monroe Wicker: "If the best players win, we're in."

Bob Day: "It's hard to outtalk a newspaperman and with Loren to give me some pointers

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR MOREHEAD MALE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

TEAMS	Week of Feb. 4	Week of Feb. 11	Week of Feb. 18	Week of Feb. 25	Week of Mar. 4	Week of Mar. 11	Week of Mar. 18	Week of Mar. 25	Week of Apr. 1	Week of Apr. 8	Week of Apr. 15	Week of Apr. 22	Week of Apr. 29	Week of May 6	Week of May 13
1. J. A. Stoops, W. H. Rice	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30
2. Stan Radjunas, Roger Caudill	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16	14	12	10	8	6
3. A. B. Bowne, Dan Brame	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31
4. O. P. Carr, Linus Fair	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16	14	12	10	8
5. Tom Maxedon, Claude Clayton	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32
6. W. B. Jackson, Monroe Wicker	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16	14	12	10
7. Bob Day, W. E. Crutcher	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32	33
8. Lige Hogge, R. E. Cornette	7	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16	14	12
9. Paul J. Reynolds, V. D. Flood	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32	33	34
10. W. J. Sample, R. L. Meadows	9	7	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16	14
11. Ted Crosthwait, J. H. West	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32	33	34	35
12. W. C. Lappin, J. M. Clayton	11	9	7	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	16
13. D. B. Caudill, Austin Riddle	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
14. T. E. Cox, Ernest Jayne	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1
15. L. E. Hogge, M. S. Bowne	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
16. N. E. Kennard, C. B. Lane	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	1	15	13	11	9	7	5	3

How to read above schedule: First week, Team 1 (Stoops and Rice) play Team 2 (Radjunas and Caudill). Another example, on week of March 11 Team 9 plays Team 4.

this should be easy."

Roy Cornette: "Elijah is in Florida now getting all the low-down on this game."

Paul J. Reynolds and V. D. Flood: "Looks like easy pickings to us."

Russell Meadows: "When Bill Sample returns from his vacation we'll make mincemeat out of these boys."

Ted Crosthwait and Jack West: "Competition looks soft."

Warren Lappin: "Don't know how good my partner is but he's half as good as I am we can take this bunch."

D. B. Caudill: "By golly, Austin and I will be hard to beat."

Ernest Jayne: Tom Cox manages 200 women and if he can do that he ought to make a good partner. Of course, everybody knows I'm one of the best."

Lester Hogge: "Look's like duck soup for Martt and me."

Noah Kennard and Clark Lane: "We boys in Vinegar Hill have long been recognized as the community's best in everything—including bridge."

So it goes—and we must admit there's no shrinking violets in this bunch—no lack of confidence.

### Rules Set Up For Bridge Tournament

These are the rules under which Morehead's bridge tournament will be decided:

1. Each team shall play once each week according to schedule. Week being from Sunday to Saturday night.

2. In case one person is sick or unable to play, his game shall be played in preceding or succeeding week.

3. Each session shall consist of 20 played hands. One bids will be played.

4. Entrance fee of two dollars (\$2.00) per person to be divided as follows, first 50%, second 30%, third 15%, fourth 5%.

5. There will be a complete score card signed by all four (4) players at each session and this card to be turned in to secretary and treasurer Austin Riddle at Eagles Nest.

6. Tournament to start during week of February 4, 1951 and ending week of May 19, 1951. Final session to be held at party at home of Mr. Martt S. Bowne.

7. Referee and judge on final decisions to be handled by Mr. Jack Helwig, Sr.

8. Standings shall be computed on victories and defeat and not on total scores.

## DR. J. M. FINE, Optometrist

Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses

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Phone 115

ASHLAND, KY.

## FOR SALE

ONE NEW FARMALL TRACTOR  
ONE SET PLOWS AND HARNESS  
ONE TRACTOR WAGON, NEW

R. M. WELCH, Salt Lick, Ky.

## FREE HEARING CLINICS

MOREHEAD, KY.—MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

GRAYSON, KY.—SMITH TOURIST HOME  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

IF DEAFNESS IS HOLDING YOU BACK, TRY  
THE NEW ACOUSTICON SUPER-X-EAR  
Find Hearing Happiness with this New Electronic Device

## Acousticon of Ashland

1116 Central Ave., ASHLAND, KY. Phone Oak-315  
Batteries for All Makes — Mail Orders Sent Promptly  
Acousticon . . . Since 1902, World's First Electrical  
Hearing Aid

# See the '51 DeSoto

IT'S REALLY NEW . . . Not just "re-styled," but new beauty, new comfort, new power, too. And the Ride's a Revelation!

DESIGNED FOR YOU . . . You get the luxury you want . . . the extra visibility you want . . . the roomy-comfort you demand.

AND YOUR BUDGET, TOO . . . Compare the features on your right with those of the most costly cars and figure for yourself the money you save with the '51 DeSoto!

### LOOK AT THE

- New "Orinow" Absorbers
- Tip-Toe Hydraulic and Fluid Drive
- Big, New, High-Capacity Engine
- Big 12-Inch Brakes Extra Safety

## BABY

Ky.-U. S. A.

Our first hatch will bring your order at a suits you.

First hatches are s books.

"Meat May Be R

Chas. E. I

Maysville Road FLEMING

## WA

Scrap Iron

Highest Price Scrap Yard

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## CA SCR

Opposite

Blair Avenue

If you need cash...



# Wouldn't Be Crazy Friday Nite SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN ROWAN ON SATURDAY OF LAST WEEK PASS OFF QUIETLY; TRUSTEES CHOSEN

ouldn't Be Crazy, the  
igh School Senior play,  
in the Morehead High  
asium on Friday night.  
stretch of the imagina-  
able to say after you  
that you are a man of  
voman of judgment, you  
to qualify for the bug-  
f which doesn't make the  
e itself, but figure what  
g about.  
'the fair to give you an  
plot, if there is a plot to  
ebest way to find out if  
hile is to go to the play  
ugh three acts. If you  
then that you got your  
th, just tell the Seniors,  
its safe, and they will  
it over again for your  
we said before, if you  
g from appendicitis or d  
lips don't go. Because  
ant to laugh.  
f characters follows:  
1 ..... Earl Barber  
2 ..... Eloise Young

Pluribus (General Utility  
at Sanitarium) Ralph Cassity  
Pendie (Miss Meredith's  
Colored maid) Ruth Holbrook  
Miss Lavelle (Head nurse at  
the Sanitarium) Jewell Fannin  
Mr. Higgins (Superintend-  
ent) Roy Caudill  
Mr. Marshall (of the Board  
of directors) Chas. Adams  
Jack, alias "Speedy" (his son)  
Curtis Caudill  
Lois Meredith (a visitor  
Maxine Caudill  
Bessie Mortimer (an admirer  
of Lois) Fred Caudill  
Marjorie Oleta Amburgey  
Janet Lola Williams  
Beatrice Edith Caudill  
(Friends of Lois Meredith)  
Evelyn Winslow (a wealthy  
patient) Mary Martin  
Hardboiled McCafferty (a pol-  
iceliman) Arthur Barber  
Edward Gordon (Evelyn's fiance)  
William Caudill  
And they say, "You'll be crazy if  
you forget the date, Friday, May 8."

Rivalry For Trusteeships Develops Some Keen And Close  
Races In County— One District Has Tie Vote—  
No Trouble Develops At Any District—List Of  
Trustees For Various Districts In County

## Red Cross Stops Giving Help Here

Drought relief in Rowan county was brought to a close during the past week with the issue of the last grocery orders, Mrs. N. L. Wells, treasurer of the local chapter announced. The final feed and food orders, were extra large and it is estimated that they will last until June first, at which time it is hoped that gardens and other factors will relieve the situation.

To date the approximate estimation is that 2860 people have been aided by the local chapter during the winter.

During this period there has been expended by the National organization of the Red Cross a total of \$16, besides the funds contributed by 000.00, in Rowan county for relief people in the community. This money has all been expended with Rowan county merchants and business men.

In addition to the above seed to the amount of \$1,500.00 has been contributed to Rowan county by the National organization.

In addition to that, outside chapters have contributed \$750.00 worth of potatoes and flour and about \$300.00 worth of clothing.

All expenditures have been audited by the National organization of the Red Cross, in addition to which accountants of the government will go over every account when these are sent to Washington.

All merchants and business men who have vouchers will please present them for payment before the 15 day of May and receive checks to cover same.

C. C. Caudill, Chairman.  
Mrs. N. L. Wells, Treasurer, and authorized distributor for Rowan County Chapter American Red Cross.

Chas. Chaplin  
At Trimble Soon

The County School Elections held last Saturday in Rowan county and throughout the state, passed off quietly here, with no disturbances of any sort, although a number of spirited races developed. However they were conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry and everybody is satisfied with the results.  
The following is a list of the trustees elected at Saturday's election, with the exception of a few which appear to be in doubt:

## sity Chorus Sings At Louisville

Teachers College went Wednesday with a pro- e Varsity Chorus over Louisville. And the chor- edly did themselves and roud in the manner in put their program across in Morehead, who had had an opportunity to ararsity Chorus in their ht concert, werenot at all the scuess of the proved, as they confidently to go ovtr big after the oncert.

1. Hush Thee, My Baby. Arthur Sullivan.  
2. Wings of Song Mendelssohn  
3. Lord Send the Fire Noble Cain  
4. Climb Up, Ye Chillon, Climb The Chorus  
5. The Men  
6. Carmena Waltz Song Chorus  
The Monday night concert which was held for the purpose of raising a fund to defray the expenses of the chorus on the Louisville trip during which they are scheduled to appear before the convention of the Music Teachers being held there, a number of other musical organizations of the college took part. These included the college band, the high school chorus and a number of the faculty.

The Varsity Chorus is under the direction of Prof. Lewis Henry Horton and is already, in spite of the fact that it has been organized but a short time, one of the recognized musical organizations of the state.

## ARD HAS SERIOUS OPERATION

E. Ward was taken to a hospital last Saturday where she underwent an for appendicitis. According she is recovering nicely effects of the operation.

## TO PREACH SERMON AT SANDY HOOK

On Sunday afternoon Rev. A. R. Perkins, pastor of the Morehead Methodist Church will go to Sandy Hook where he will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates of the Elliott County High School.

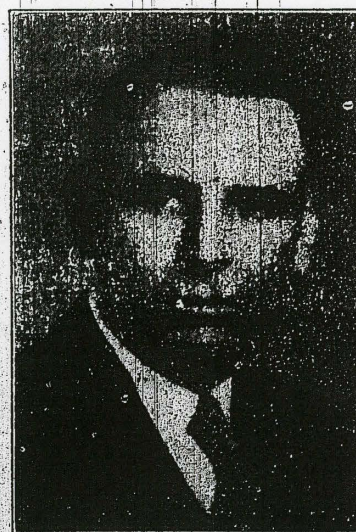
## ENTERTAIN ATHLETIC TEAMS AND SENIORS

Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill entertained the Morehead High School Athletic teams and the members of the Senior class at a May Day party at her home on Second street on Monday night. The party opened with a May Basket hunt and a number of other interesting and amusing games followed in rapid succession. Bridge was played and dancing was enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments of a delightful plate lunch were served.

## ounty Agent Discusses Soy Beans

owning timely article from, lowed to stand several weeks after







Services were conducted at the Frank Pettit home on January 5 with the Rev. E. H. Kazee officiating. Burial was made in the New Seal cemetery at Halde-

### Ask About Your Son's Expiration Date

Some few subscriptions to the News to boys in the Service are due or will be due in a very short time. If you have sent the paper to "your man" in the Service and do not know the date of expiration, call and find out, as we cannot send them out if they are not paid up in advance. Look into this today. Also send in any change of address.

### Gets Letter About Son

On August 12, 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Caudill received a message from the War Department notifying them of the death of their son, Murvel E. Caudill, killed in action on July 12. This week they received a letter from Chaplain J. P. Mahoney, who was with Murvel before he left the States.

172nd Inf. A. P. O. 43

% Pm. S. F.

Dec. 19, 1943.

Dear Mr. Caudill:

After several months of communication with the War Department, I am now permitted to write and express our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to you and the dear ones of P. F. C. Murvel E. Caudill, who made the Supreme Sacrifice for his country on July 16.

Your brave son was with us when our regiment established the beachhead on Redondo Island and a few days later led the way in the New Georgia attack. He fought gallantly until he was struck down by enemy fire. There was no prolonged suffering, he went in an instant; which is the way every soldier desires to go, if to die in battle is God's Holy Will. He was given Christian burial.

I came to know your son well since he joined us at Camp Sheld. He was a prince of a fellow who served faithfully his God and Country. He was a friend of all and now by his heroic act of sacrifice, he has certainly merited the Eternal Friendship of Our Heavenly Father, who has assured us that "greater love than this no man hath."

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Farmers Christian church with the Rev. Fred Armstrong conducting. Burial was made in the Carey cemetery.

Ferguson funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Sincerely,  
CHAPLAIN J. P. MAHONEY.  
Robert McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis McKinney of Cogesville, was killed on July 20. He was in the same company with Murvel.

### Rationing News Of Great Importance

SPARE STAMP NUMBER 2  
New "spare" stamp number 2 will expire at midnight January 15. It is good for 5 points in the purchase of any fresh or frozen pork (not cured or smoked, such as ham or bacon) and for all types of sausage, including smoked (except canned or in glass). This stamp is not good for the purchase of lard.

### RATION-FREE

From January 17 through January 29, women's shoes selling for \$3 or less a pair may be sold ration-free. A merchant is permitted to sell only 15 per cent of his stock ration-free. Stamps must be collected for shoes selling above \$3.

### 41A Tobacco Proves To Be Good Seed

A new variety of tobacco developed at the University of Kentucky, has been proven very satisfactory by a number of Rowan county farmers. Elmer Kinder recently delivered part of his crop and the grader who inspected it, stated that it was one of the best crops he had seen this year. The tobacco has not been sold but Mr. Kinder reports that it weighed well over 1,000 pounds per acre and that it out weighed and out graded the tobacco which he had been raising.

Now that the temperature is below freezing and most tobacco growers have sold their 1943 crop, they are busy making plans for 1944. The best tobacco growers of the county report that they have gotten higher yields by turning under a good cover crop which had been treated with phosphate, applying plenty of well rotted manure and using 600 to 1,000 pounds of high grade fertilizer in the row. The farmers selected a root rot resistant tobacco such as 41A or 16, treated which had been treated with phosphate and lime, and primed their root resistant tobacco will be on sale at Morehead this season and farmers should use the kind which has proven best in their neighborhood.

### Field Executive Of Boy Scouts Here

Allen S. Ashby, field executive of the Blue Grass Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, was in Morehead last Wednesday through Friday working with President W. H. Vaughan, district chairman, and Lt. Richard Furlong, of the local Navy, district commissioner of the Scouts.

Definite plans were made for the yearly schedule in Rowan county. Four courts of honor will be held for the year. There will also be a monthly board of reviews held to assist boys in passing the advanced requirements.

On January 28, a district committee meeting will be held in President Vaughan's office. The subject will be "Definite plans for Anniversary week," which will include February 8 through 14. Plans are being made for developing of a new Scout troop to handle boys not already in scouting. Definite dates will be announced later.

Mr. Ashby urged the cooperation of all parents of boys, of scouting age with all others also scouting age.

A monthly schedule will be published later giving the dates of Mr. Ashby's next visit to Morehead.

## New Column to Be Feature --

### Do You Remember Way Back In-- (1925)

For the next few weeks we are going to run a new Column-- "Do You Remember Way Back In--". The stories will be taken from back issues of the Rowan County News and will record happenings of Morehead and Rowan County concerning people who "made" the News.

This week we are carrying the year 1925, as this is the year in which Jack and I took over the Rowan County News.

GRACE FORD, Editor.

When Morehead was in its infancy as a State College town, being only two years old?

When the city had no paved streets, no water system, no sewer system, lights only once in a while?

When practically all business including the two banks were operating on Railroad street?

When J. A. Allens', Sam Allens' and Frank Haven's were just

about the only grocery stores in the city. N. E. Kennard ran the Midland Trail Garage, Blair Brothers were on one corner and A. B. McKinney on the other, the Midland Trail Hotel was one little old frame building; W. C. and Mrs. Swift ran the restaurant now known as the Eagles Nest; the Post Office was a mere name; The Cozy was the show?

When Sam S. Cassity was the editor and publisher of the Mountain Scorch and Jack Wilson came in August and took over the operation and management of the Rowan County News?

See how many of these items you remember:

John Cecil, Republican, announced for office of sheriff of Rowan county; Pat Johnson, Democrat, out for county clerk; Taylor McKenzie for county judge; for jailer, was Tom Trumbo, a Democrat, and Melvin Hampp and Rollie Adkins, Republicans; move on foot to get gym and assembly hall for Morehead High school; a radio concert at the Cozy theatre.

In the personals: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maggard; Miss Hattie Edna Blair; Mary Riley;

Continued on Page Two

## Big Year

Farmers from Cranston, Farmers, Elliottville, and Little Brushy communities will meet this week to plan their community agricultural program for 1944. The Cranston community will meet at the Cranston store Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Farmers community will meet at the schoolhouse Thursday at 10. Elliottville community will meet Friday at 1 and Little Brushy will meet at the Little Brushy school house Saturday at 2. The demand for farm products changes rapidly and the supply of farm equipment and materials even more rapidly. Farmers who are able to produce will enjoy the period of prosperity. Better varieties of seed and improved methods of producing crops and livestock still play an important part in determining the amount of profit. The Soil Conservation Service will have a representative at the meetings and he will offer his assistance in helping farmers obtaining lime, phosphate, and other soil building materials and equipment.

One of the biggest meetings of the year is expected on Monday, January 17, when the farmers of Rowan county gather at the county courthouse to discuss fertilizer, over crops, hybrid corn, and tobacco with W. C. Johnstone and Russell Hunt. This meeting is being planned by the county agricultural agent cooperating with the other agricultural agencies in the county. A number of Rowan county farmers listen to talks given by Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Hunt over the radio and read their articles which appear in farm magazines. Both men have been to the county and have worked with the farmers of the county before. Coy Hibbard, farm security supervisor, recently stated that he expected this to be the most important farm meeting of the year and that he had made his plans to attend. Farmers and fertilizer dealers are especially invited.

### Farmers School Opened On Monday

After an extra week of enforced vacation, the Farmers school opened Monday morning. The furnace which exploded from overheating before the holidays, is still down and according to county Superintendent Roy Corlette, will possibly be down for a duration, owing to the difficulty of getting repair parts and the necessary labor to install them.

However, coal stoves have been placed in the various rooms with windows being used as flues, in the absence of the regular chimneys.



## Only Bus—

(Continued from page one.)

ganize the emergency room area, and he, along with Dr. C. Louise Caudill examined the injured.

Those with minor cuts and

hospital's consultation clinic where four surgical teams, involving all Morehead physicians, cared for their wounds.

The more seriously injured were treated in the emergency room and operating room.

A total of six students and

marun were hospitalized at St. Claire, while six others were sent to Lexington hospitals.

Hospitalized in Lexington were Bonnie Anderson, Dandell T. Caudill, Betty Cooper, Virginia Estep, Vaughn Fraley, Janie Martin and Judy Caudill. Janie Martin is a daughter of the bus driver, who also had two other children on the vehicle at the time of the near-tragedy. They were not seriously hurt.

Retained at St. Claire for treatment were Carolyn Anderson, Norma Anderson, Gary Caudill, Linda D. Caudill, Judy Cooper, Marcella Mauk and Sara Plank.

Martin was admitted to St. Claire and later was transferred to a Lexington hospital. He reportedly suffered a crushed leg, among other injuries.

Full impact of the collision was absorbed near the driver's seat. When the truck struck, it tore the operator's seat loose from the floor and jammed the bus body against it.

Martin, who has driven a school bus for seven years, has a perfect safety record, Cassidy said, as do all other Rowan County bus drivers. The superintendent said the mishap was the first involving students on busses in the history of the school system.

At least three families—including Martin—had three children on the ill-fated vehicle. They are the Delmar Anderson's, and the Lewis Clark's.

Many had two children aboard. That fatality or critical injury was avoided in the mishap was regarded as a near miracle. Children, books, lunch boxes and all the paraphernalia normally carried by some 60 students were hurled around in the 60-passenger 1963 International bus as it caromed along the edge of the embankment and then dropped straight down a distance more than the height of a two-story building.

As news of the accident spread, potential blood donors swarmed to St. Claire to be on hand in case blood was needed. The area surrounding the hospital was blocked off by authorities, who admitted only those on official business and family members of the injured.

Cassidy said the Board of Education's insurance covers bodily injury and medical payments up to \$10,000 for each person with a limit of \$100,000 for each accident and provides \$1,000 in medical payments for each person.

## 1963 Query Wisdom—

(Continued from page 4.)

ties under 35 feet of water. The original plan called for inundating 11,000 acres of Fleming county.

Through the years a few dedicated citizens have fought the good fight and now it is time for the general public to unite and oppose the Falmouth Dam with everything they can muster!

Flood control can be brought about more practically through a series of small retaining dams in a watershed program. Fleming county now has such a pilot program on the drawing boards and it is called the Fox Valley Watershed.

Generally speaking a dam—in this instance the proposed Falmouth Dam—is being sought for one purpose: to provide drinking water for Cincinnati.

The watershed system of flood control has proven over the years to be the most effective ever devised.

We suggest that if the Army Engineers are serious about wanting flood control for the people of this section, they start immediately to upgrade the watershed program.

— Fleming Gazette.

## Water Tap—

(Continued from page one.)

a year and 'break the back' of the municipally owned water, gas and sewage system.

Last year the City paid MSC \$29,000 for water. Of the amount pumped at the Bridge Street plant the college uses approximately one-third and the City two-thirds.

### Enrollment Grows

The college anticipates an enrollment of 7,000 by 1970 while the city is expanding with water consumption climbing each year.

The Utility Plant Board order halted city water for any new subdivision development outside the City limits. Council's 'request' Tuesday would change that and restore the policy of furnishing water to anyone (inside or outside the city) where mains have already been laid.

### Four To One Vote

Councilmen Riddle, Allen, Wilbert Crager and N. C. Marsh voted to make the 'request' of the Utility Board. Councilman George Hill was opposed and Paul J. Reynolds said he wanted to be listed as 'not voting'. Although Council did not dis-

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## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

— MEETS AT —

225 Second Street

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

DON FLATT, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP	10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS	4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS	7:00 P.M.



DECORATION DAY  
WREATHS & PLASTIC  
FLOWERS

YOUR V STORE

CUTEX



NAIL POLISH REMOVER

LARGE  
39c SIZE

28¢

## OILCLOTH BASKET LINER

64¢

REG. 89c

Bushel Size  
Plastic Coated  
Oilcloth  
Asst. Colors



## TOOTHPASTE PRICE PLUNGE



CREST OR COLGATE

53c 44¢  
SIZE

150 - 9"

PAPER PLATES 99¢

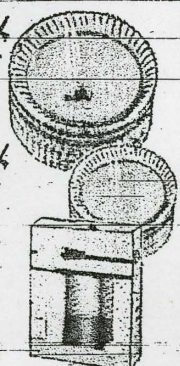
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PAPER PLATES 44¢

100 - 7 OZ.

COLD CUPS 88¢

BETTER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE



Memorial  
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Beginning In Kentucky

# First Log House

Dr. Thomas Walker, a physician who couldn't cure his own wanderlust, is remembered with a Kentucky State shrine in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. In 1750, Dr. Walker built the first log house in Kentucky, a one-room cabin, and used it as a base for his exploration of a new-found wilderness.

Today, a replica of the cabin stands in Dr. Thomas Walker State Shrine, a 12-acre park off US-25E, six miles from Barbourville, Ky.

Moving through Cumberland Gap [which they called "Cave Gap"], Dr. Walker and his companions preceded Daniel Boone into Kentucky by some 20 years. Boone capped the first breaking wave of the nation's westward flood when he opened Cumberland Gap, but Kentucky hasn't forgotten the exploring doctor who got there first.

Aside from founding the first pioneer dwelling in Kentucky, Dr. Walker discovered, and named, both the Cumberland River and the Cumberland Mountains -- named them for the Duke of Cumberland, son of George II of England. After meandering for only a few weeks through an area comprising at least a dozen of Kentucky's present-day

counties, Dr. Walker went back to his starting point in Albemarle County, Virginia.

In addition to the cabin, Dr. Thomas Walker State Shrine contains a picnic area, shelter house, and playground. There is no admission charge to the shrine, which remains open the year round.

## Monday Deadline For Estimated Tax Returns

Monday, January 16, 1967, is the due date for the final payment of 1966 estimated Federal income tax, according to G. C. Hooks, District Director of Internal Revenue in Kentucky.

An amended declaration of 1966-estimated income tax may be required by January 16, 1967, from taxpayers who have had changes in income or exemptions during the last quarter of 1966 that cause substantial increase or decrease in income tax. The amended declaration form printed on the notice of installment received by taxpayers which may be used to amend the original estimate or Form 1040ES [amended] may be obtained from any IRS office.

Your Ole Bargain Barn Buddy, Curt, has been in the automobile business for around 30 years. He knows how to buy so he can sell at the price you need to buy at. Here are some he has on "Poor Boy's Row." A little down and a little later.

'59 Ford  
4-Dr. V-8 Standard Transmission \$100

'58 Olds  
Local Car 4-Dr. 3 cyl. Auto \$200

'57 Plymouth  
Belvedere \$150

'59 Chevrolet  
2-Dr. Std. Shift 6-cyl. Good Family Car \$295

'60 Falcon  
2-Dr. A Gas Saver \$150

'59 Edsel  
Drive It Needs New Home Perfect \$250

Hurry On Up And  
See The Ole  
Blond-Headed  
Boy, Curt

# CURT'S

We Will Not  
Be Undersold  
Come On Up

U. S. 60 E.

Auto Fair & Bargain Barn

Morehead, Ky.

## Mr Tohacen Farmer



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## Schedule Public At University

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8:15 p.m.  
Concert — MSU  
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Ohio Valley  
Tournament —  
Nov. 19, 10 a.m.  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

tbball. — MSU vs.  
tium, 1:30 p.m.

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5 to 7 p.m.  
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Blue-Gold  
ball Game —  
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r Ensemble —  
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Senior Recital —  
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Thanksgiving  
oon; University  
dismisses at 11:20

the petit and grand juries.

60 names have already been drawn from the jury pool. (See jury list). From those 60 persons will come the grand and petit juries.

The docket has been described by

According to Commonwealth attorney James Clay, his office will ask for murder indictments for the parties charged with the Elwood Collins and Roy Gastineau killings "the first thing."



The Morehead American Legion Auxilliary held a memorial service last Friday for Rowan County's unknown soldier. In 1942, an unidentified man, wearing a uniform, was struck and killed by a locomotive at the Morehead Depot. Despite efforts to learn the victim's name, it still remains a mystery. The Auxilliary purchased a grave marker for the site on the: Clarence Baldridge Cemetery. Shown front row left to right: Dora Williams, Pruda Ward, and Elizabeth Ison, club president. Back row left to right: Clarence Baldridge, Geneva Reeder, Frank Shaver, Perren Hill, Nola Caudill, Chaplin, Kay Byron and Louella Thomas.

# Fiscal Court Increases Rowan Jailer's Salary

Following a 30 minute closed session last Thursday, Rowan Fiscal Court voted to make a partial reinstatement of jailer Jesse Anderson's salary.

Salary payments, excluding courthouse custodial compensation at \$3,600 per year, were halted by fiscal court September 13 to Anderson in the wake of an attorney general's opinion. The opinion, without force of law, said it was illegal to pay a jailer for services not actually rendered. Rowan County has no operable jail.

Under terms of the motion, made by Calvin Lytle and seconded by Ray Martin, Anderson will now receive \$550 per month for "escorting prisoners to the different locations of circuit court in the county and other statutory duties." The other statutory duties were not spelled out in detail.

Anderson will continue to receive an additional \$300 per month for cleaning the courthouse. The total compensation will run \$850 per month or \$10,200 per year.

Before fiscal court halted salary

holding company to purchase and renovate the Martindale judicial center project. The holding company was formed to enable the fiscal agent to proceed with bond preparation. The project is expected to cost nearly \$700,000. Bids will be opened December 8.

The three magistrates-Eddie Thomas did not attend the session-voted to make a \$500 donation to Gateway Community Services Organization of West Liberty. The money will enable the group to purchase an insulation blower for use in their weatherization program. Homes of the elderly and indigent are given a free insulation picking up the tab.

# School Board Meeting Marked By Its Brevity

Montgomery earlier this year.

The case of Commonwealth vs. Bot Howard on charges of first degree rape is tentatively slated to begin December 7. Howard was indicted for an incident occurring "on or about" April 16, 1977 Rowan County.

Charges of third degree rape against Gary Earls are scheduled to be heard November 22, next Tuesday.

A civil suit stemming from a shooting in Rowan County in April of 1976 is set to trial also next Tuesday. Elma J. Carter has an action pending against Hezia McDaniel, and Kenneth F. Fouch is seeking damages against Harold Kissick, et al.

The docket issued by the Rowan Circuit Clerk's Office lists the following cases and trial dates: Monday, November 21; Ky. vs. Clyde M. Burt; Ky. vs. Phillip Connor-theft by unlawful taking; Ky. vs. Ervin Napier-traffic in alcoholic beverages; Mary L. Fultz Greenhill vs. Donald Greenhill, Jr.; Ky. vs. Ivan Thomas charges of issuing a bad check; Ky. Johnny Cole-liability for the conduct of another; complicity; William F. Poole vs. Donna Faye Poole; Juanita Perl vs. Glennis Perkins.

Tuesday, November 22: Ky. vs. Gary Earls on charges of rape in the third degree, Kenneth Ray Fouch vs. Harold Kissick, et al. and Ema Carter vs. Hezia McDaniel.

Wednesday November 23: Ky. vs. Harold Adkins on charges of theft by unlawful taking and liability for conduct of another, complicity; Jim Bowling as next friend for David Bowling, an infant, vs. Rhonda Porch.

Monday, November 28: Ky. vs. Ronald Martin-assault; Jerry Conlon vs. Ralph Watkins.

Tuesday, November 29: Ky. vs. Jackie Jent on charges of receiving stolen property, Ky. vs. Junior Keith on charges of unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages in dry territory purpose of sale.

Wednesday, November 30: Ky. vs. David Hughes, Jr. on charges of murder; Paul's Used Cars, P. Reynolds, vs. Shannon Ferguson.

Monday, December 5: Ky. vs. Thomas Swafford on charges of theft by unlawful taking; Bill Calhoun, et al. vs. Clifford Cassidy, et al.

Tuesday, December 6: Ky. vs. La Cecil Carter on charges of violation of duty in case of an accident; Ida Sheppard vs. Raymond Meadows; R.A. Reynolds vs. Ward Bowman, et al.

Wednesday, December 7: Ky. vs. Bobby Howard on charges of first degree rape, Ky. vs. Dwight Wedlow vs. George Morton on charges of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.

Thursday, December 8: Ky. vs. Stanley Luman on charges of theft



DR LOUISE CHADILLS MOTHER  
IN ORAL INTERVIEW ABOUT HER  
MOVING TO MOREHEAD 11/18/93  
SHE WAS A PROCTOR

Chadills Papers

In the summer of 1893, by the way of a road wagon and a team of horses, my daddy and mother, Charlie and Mary Angeline Proctor, moved us to Morehead from Carter County. There were five children, Ezra, myself, Effie, Bert and Herb. The household furniture came by the way of another wagon. My daddy had some cattle, horses, and other stock which was driven through by Hoge Shumate.

My daddy had purchased a large tract of land and had put a house on it for us to live in. Our two story house was located on East Main Street, which is now occupied by the Fannin Car lot.

When we arrived in Morehead it was almost as if we were still out in the country. There were some board walks, actually, planks, mud roads leading in and out of town, and absolutely no lights. I could count the houses in town.

About a year after we came to Morehead, the town installed some coal oil lights. Actually, there were some wooden posts put up and on these posts were put some coal oil lamps. They were lighted each evening at dusk by Noah Kinnard and at midnight Noah came and blew them out in order to save coal oil.

About 1908, Ed Maggard installed the first electric light plant. It was located on Railroad Street east of where Calvert Garage is now. The electric lights were available but we still had many coal oil lamps in town. Edd Maggard also made and introduced the first Victrola in Morehead in about 1920. Edd was truly a great inventor and a terrific asset to Morehead. His next project was the Nicheloden. It was really the first picture show in Morehead and meant a great deal to us for entertainment.

In about 1925 Norman Wells was selected by the town and built a tank and piped the first running water into Morehead.



3

The lawyers in town when we came were Bill and Alley Young. They were the sons of Taylor Young. Jim Clark, Jim Whitt and Bun Wilson were also practicing in Morehead at that time. A little later Theodore Desable and John Riley came to Morehead as attorneys. D. B. Caudill was admitted to the bar in 1903. James Clay, Sr. and Ezra Proctor were also lawyers in Morehead about that time. Harlan Powers was admitted to the bar in 1906 and Lester Hogge in 1921.

Since that time Morehead has had the following attorneys who are still in practice here: Elijah M. Hogge, Austin N. Alfrey, Geo. I. Cline, Thomas R. Burns and James Clay, Jr.

2

Morehead's first bank was the Bank of Morehead formed in 1898 with Samuel Bradley as President. Other men in the bank then were Joe Head, Paxton Davis, and Hiram Bradley. It was located near where the Eagles Nest is now on Main St.

The next bank organized was the Lenora Deposit Bank in 1903 with L.P.V. Williams as President. This bank was taken over in 1905 by the Lenora National Bank. About two years later, the Bank of Morehead took over the Lenora National and moved to a two story brick building on Railroad Street.

The Peoples Bank of Morehead was organized and opened in 1907 with F.P. Webster as President. Others in the bank at that time were D.B.Caudill as Cashier and Claude Clayton as Vice President.

The Citizens Bank was organized in 1928. Dr. T.A.E.Evans was president, E.E.Maggard, Vice President and J.W.Hogge, Cashier.

The Peoples Bank of Morehead and the Citizens Bank still remain in business in Morehead and during the past few years, both banks have erected strictly modern buildings with facilities for complete banking services.



In 1882 in Rowan County, Kentucky, there was a small (po) community called Eadston. It was east of Morehead and the railroad stop was called Gates. It was a thriving little town with several stores, one of which was Coffey's Store. A variety of goods were sold in the store, including furniture. Many of these pieces are still in use in homes in Morehead and Ashland today. The town prospered until Morehead became the center of activity. The Morehead and Northfork Railroad made stops at both towns. '?? ? no!

The train was the major link between the various towns in Rowan and Morgan counties due to the poor road conditions. The end of the line in 1913 was Wrigley, in Morgan County. During the Rowan County "trouble", it was not unusual for men aboard the train to have their guns in full view and ready for immediate use. 2

The feud itself touched many families, some of whom were not involved in the original quarrel. A Mr. Soloman Bradley was walking up the street when he was shot. He left a large family, one of whom was Sam Bradley, who in later years, operated a lumber company in Rowan County.

The Gault House, a hotel in Morehead, was made of thick logs and a ground floor room was used by the Tolliver's to take pot-shots at the opposition. They were protected



from return fire by the thick logs.

One evening a mob went out to the Logan home and burned it to the ground trying to flush out the Logan boys. The boys were found by the mob kneeling in prayer. They were shot to death while praying that their lives be spared.<sup>3</sup>

On the lighter side, another feud related incident involved a man from Elliot County named Jim Anderson Fannin. Mr. Fannin had a small farm and once a week he made the long trip into Morehead to sell his produce. In 1887, with roads in poor condition and driving a team, the trip took one entire day just to reach Morehead. Just east of town were some small cabins where one could spend the night. Mr. Fannin rented a cabin and retired early in order to be up and into Morehead with his wares before his competitors. In the early morning, about 4:00 or 4:30 a.m., a man crawled in through the cabin window. He told Fannin not to be afraid and assured him that he was a friend. Fannin was warned not to go into town that day, instead to go back home. Being a cautious man, Fannin started home with the first light. As he drove away from Morehead, he heard the sounds of gunshots from the town behind him. He never did discover the identity of his friend.<sup>4</sup>

Elliot County

As a result of the feud, in 1887, the Christian Women's Board of Missions opened a school in Morehead to educate the



the people. It was felt that perhaps if a Christian education was made available to the mountain people no more such bloody feuds would happen.

The first school was begun in a two-room frame building. The building and grounds were donated by Colonel Thomas Hargis of Louisville.<sup>5</sup>

At this time the population of Morehead was about 250 persons. The teacher was a Mrs. Button and the second student to enroll was George M. Johnson. His son, Ellis, later became a coach at the college.<sup>6</sup>

In 1889 and 1890, there were still few students in the grammar school. Most girls went to Midway when they got to be teenagers. Mrs. Button and her son, C.F., were for the most part responsible for getting the girls accepted into Midway.

A favorite spot for children and teenagers in the late 1800's and early 1900's was the village of Rodburn. There was an excellent swimming hole there in Triplett Creek.<sup>7</sup>

When C.F. Button became head of the school, he and his wife( Hattie Bishop from England) employed as their housekeeper a Mrs. Coffey, the widow of the Eadston store owner.<sup>8</sup>

Around 1901 or 1902?, there was an attempt to start a bank in Morehead, however the bank failed to prosper. At

*Handwritten:* D. H. Hargis



this time also there were very few brick homes in town or in the surrounding area. Most were built of boards or logs. <sup>9</sup>

In the village of Clearfield in 1908,<sup>9</sup> <sup>there was</sup> a very successful conglomerate. A Mr. Lee was the president, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Gearhart were the superintendents. The companies were the Clearfield Lumber Company; the Lee-Clay Products Company; and the Morehead and Northfork Railroad Company. Miss Mary Coffey was their secretary and rode the M&N Railroad from Morehead each morning to work and back in the evening. Judge Allie Young's brother William, took advantage of her empty apartment during the day to court. When the young lady consented to become Mrs. William Young, William gave Miss Coffey a cut glass pitcher and four glasses in gratitude for her part in helping him capture his lady. <sup>10</sup>

In 1920 when Miss Coffey ( by then Mrs. Bunyon Wilson) moved to Ashland, the streets in Morehead were only half paved and it was still considered a very small town. However it did boast <sup>4</sup> three churches; a Methodist, a Baptist, and a Christian, *church of God*

It was also in 1920 that a report of the Educational Survey Commission showed that Kentucky was forty-fifth in the national educational rankings. An eight member committee was formed to locate one the two new normal schools in Eastern Kentucky and one in the Western part of the state. The location of the Eastern school proved to be a difficult decision. The stalement was broken when W.S. Wallen voted



on the Morehead site.<sup>11</sup> There is much speculation and some evidence that Judge Allie Young played a major role in the final decision.

Joseph and Joseph of Louisville placed a low evaluation on the buildings and grounds owned by the Missions Board. This group sold the school to the Morehead Commercial Club for ten thousand dollars. The MCC placed a one hundred thousand dollar evaluation on the same property and this was accepted by the state.<sup>12</sup> The school was opened as a state normal institution in 1923. Between 1927 and 1934, 2,271 teaching certificates were issued and between 1927 - 29, thirteen college teaching certificates were issued.<sup>13</sup>

Many problems were faced by the school administration in the early years. Lack of a good physical set-up was a major obstacle. Money was forthcoming from the state and the remedy for this problem begun.

A good teaching faculty was hired and a second problem was gradually remedied.<sup>14</sup>

The Depression of the Thirties affected the College. Some gains were still made however. New buildings were constructed with the aid of the Public Works Administration. The student enrollment also increased. Many who could not find work went to school, plus the fact that the Federal Emergency Relief Act and the National Youth Administration



gave financial aid to students. The enrollment rose to  
nine hundred and thirty-one students in 1939-40 from seven  
hundred and thirty-one in 1930-31. 15



FOOTNOTES

1. Interview - Mrs. Bunyon Wilson, Sr. nee Mary Velente Coffey.

Born in 1882 in Eadston, Rowan County, Kentucky.

Her father was an Italian immigrant. After his death, her mother married Mr. Coffey. Mrs. Wilson was interviewed on December 3, 1974.

2. Ibid.

3. Ibid.

4. Interview - - Mr. John Skaggs a ballad singer, in Ashland, Kentucky. December 4, 1974.

5. Louisville Courier-Journal July 12, 1953. From a clipping saved by Ellis Johnson.

6. Ibid.

7. Interview - Mrs. Wilson

8. Ibid.

9. Ibid.

10. Ibid.

11. Rose, Harry E. - Historical Development of a State College-  
Morehead Kentucky State College 1887 - 1964.

pages 132 and 214.

12. Dean Warren Lappin - talk in class on October 28, 1974.

13. Rose - page 216

14. Rose - page 215

15. Rose - page 328



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Mrs. Wilson did not care to discuss Allie Young. She did mention a brother named Taylor, but would say only that he was "mean" and not a "nice" man. She mentioned that perhaps Etta Caudill or Mrs. James Bishop (age 92) would have better memories than she. Both ladies live in Morehead.

She did not have much to say about Cora Wilson Stewart except that she had had a son William, who died in infancy about 1906 or 1907. Miss Cora spent most of her time in either Frankfort or Washington, D.C. When Mr. Bunyon Wilson was in the state legislature, Miss Cora tried to get some more state aid for the "Moonlight School" project but was not as successful as she had hoped. When Mrs. Stewart's vision got bad, she went to stay with her sisters in Arkansas. From there she went to Tryon, North Carolina where she died and is buried. Mrs. Wilson lost close contact with Miss Cora in later years.

In an article for the Journal of The National Education Association, December 1926, Mrs. Jean Thomas makes a claim for starting the idea of the Moonlight Schools. Mrs. Wilson says this claim is untrue. She and Mrs. Thomas talk occasionally about Rowan County. Miss Jean will say the schools were her idea and Mrs. Wilson will just shake her head and smile. Miss Jean is almost 96 years old.



Mrs. Wilson was not familiar with a Queen City in the area at any time. She did say that Dr. VanAntwerp's orchards were great and when she was working for the bank that failed he would bring her fresh fruit each day. She said further that even though he was a dentist, she didn't believe he ever practiced. She also said the Moonlight School building now on campus is not an original structure but instead is an exact replica.

In her book, The Sun Shines Bright, Mrs. Thomas relates some mountain stories. She was a court stenographer for a circuit judge and traipsed all over the hills, thus her nickname, "The Traipsin Woman". She came upon a blind folk singer named Bill Day. She took him as her protégé, changed his name to Jilson Setters and eventually had him to appear before European royalty. In 1931 with the aid of Jean Sampson, Mrs. Thomas set up the American Folk Song Society for the second Sunday in June each year. In 1935 she helped organize a folk festival in Rowan County. The permanent home of the festival is now on Four Mile Fork of Garner Creek in Boyd County, Kentucky.

According to Mr. John Skaggs, Miss Jean has the original ballad about the Rowan County trouble that runs about twenty-six verses. She guards this song very jealously however.

Mr. Robert Nickell, a friend of my fathers, was an engineer on the old Clearfield and Northfork Railroad.

(2)



When the old steam engines were taken out of use, Mr. Nickell asked for and got the whistle from his engine. When he moved to Ashland he brought the whistle with him. The whistle was most important on the early trains since communication between trains was non-existent. The whistle was used to signal rails out, bridges gone, wrecks on the tracks, and all such problems. Mr. Nickell went to work for Armco and on his engine there, he attached the whistle. When the diesels came, he put it away until the day he retired. As a gift to the old man, his whistle was hooked up to a steam valve and sounded for him one more time. As far as is known, the whistle is still in Ashland. (2)

#### READINGS

1. Ashland Daily Independent - July 1922 thru December 1923  
June 1925 thru July 1926  
March 1931 thru July 1934

2. Humphrey, Inez Faith - From The Pariries To The Mountains

3. Johnson, L.F. - Famous Kentucky Tragedies and Trials,

Banks - Baldwin Law Publishing Company - *pages 257-271*

4. Morehead News - Centennial Edition

5. Rose, Harry E. - Historical Development of a State College-  
Morehead Kentucky State College 1887-1964



6. Thomas, Jean - The Sun Shines Bright, Prentice-Hall, Inc.  
1940.

#### INTERVIEWS

1. Mrs. Jessie Hillman - began Morehead in 1926. Went summers. Graduated in 1931. Only vivid memory was of a "far-out" for his time professor. She can't remember his name or subject. She will try to still come up with some useful information.
2. Ellis Johnson - was not in Morehead during the years I was trying to find information on.
3. Mr. John Skaggs - Ashland folk or ballad singer. Knows a great deal about the history of Elliot County. Taped the ballad of the Rowan County trouble.
4. Mrs. Jean Thomas - several unsuccessful attempts were made to talk with her.
5. Mrs. Bunyon Wilson, Sr. - Most helpful, but at age 92 she is not always sure of dates. She told me several stories but asked that the not be related. She is willing to talk with anyone about Rowan County.
6. Mr. George Wofford - The information about Allie Young.

Since the article appeared in the ADI several people have said that they will collect things for me. When and if these items are received, I'll send them on to you.



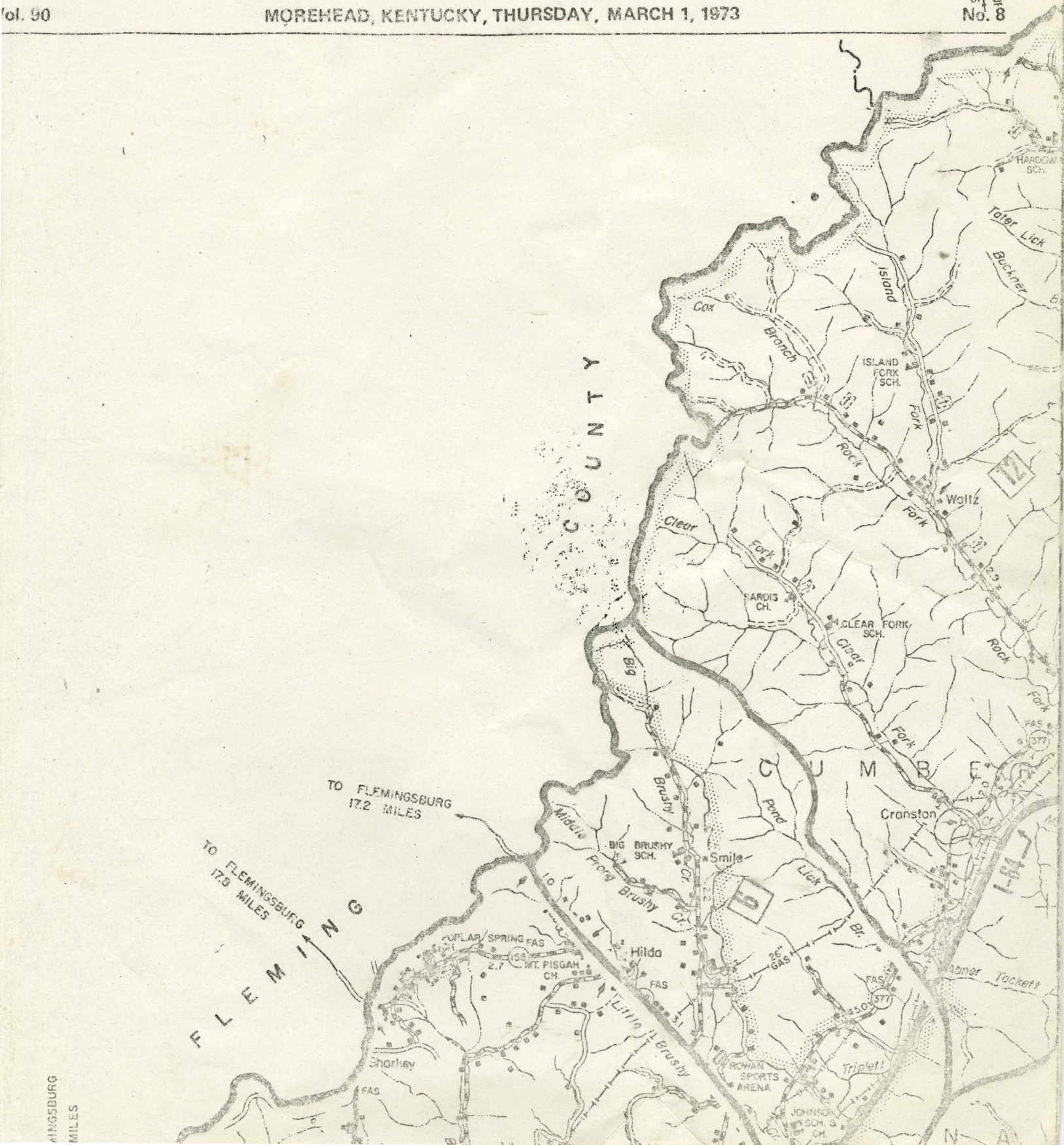
Section Two

# The Morehead News

Vol. 90

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

TO VANCEBURG  
19.1 MILES  
No. 8

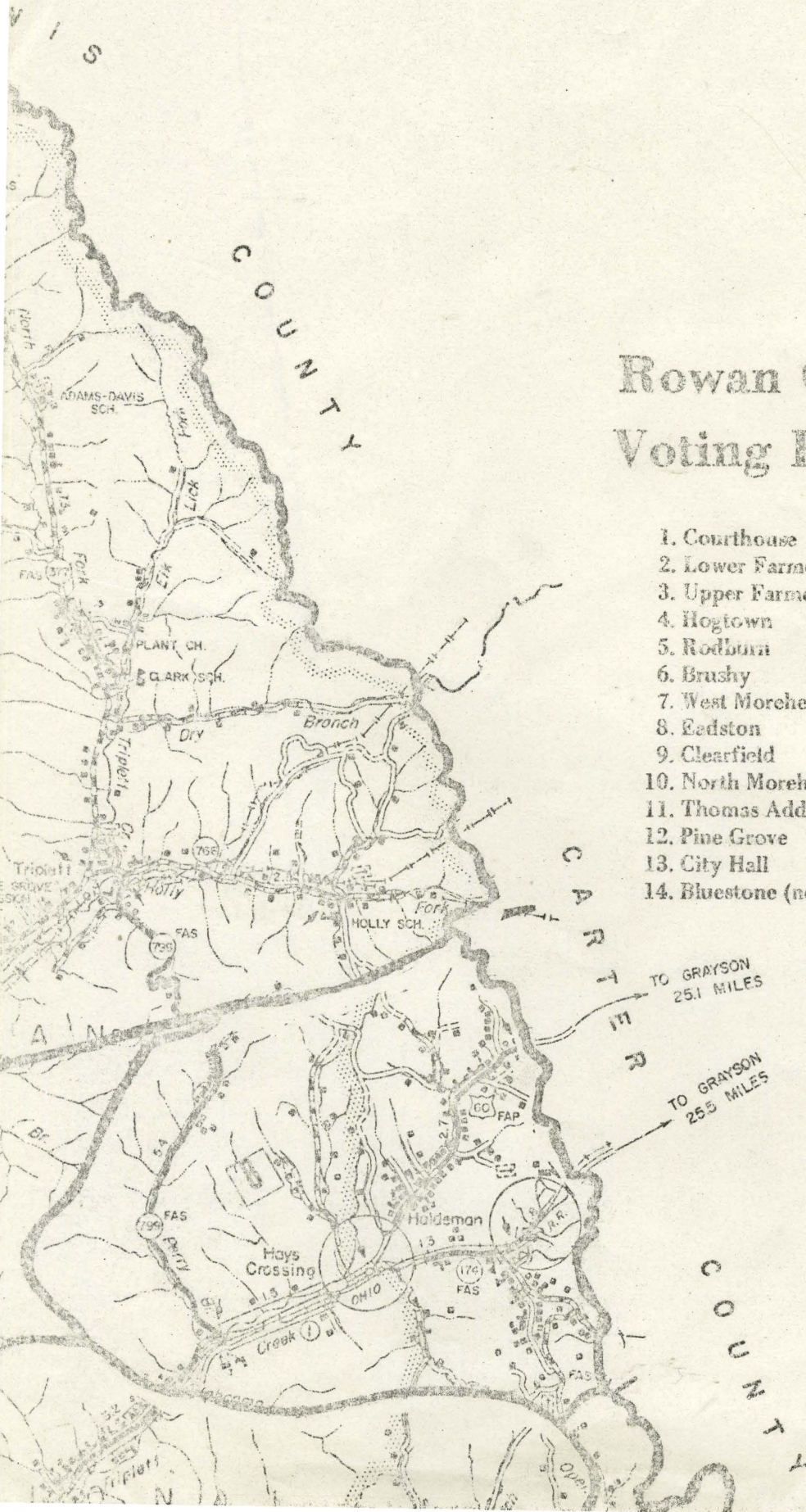




# Rowan County Voting Precincts

1. Courthouse
2. Lower Farmers
3. Upper Farmers
4. Hogtown
5. Rodburn
6. Brushy
7. West Morehead
8. Eadston
9. Clearfield
10. North Morehead
11. Thomas Addition
12. Pine Grove
13. City Hall
14. Bluestone (new precinct)

*Piers Puant*





(Effective March 1, 1973)

I, Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, certify that the above map defines by red lines and numbers the rural voting precincts of Rowan County, Kentucky, as certified to me by the Rowan County Board of Elections. The Magisterial districts under the revised alignment as certified by the Rowan County Board of Elections are as follows: Magisterial district number 1 — 1, Courthouse; 2, Lower Farmers; 6,

Brushy; and  
Upper Farn  
Bluestone to  
Hogtown; 9.  
— 5. Rodbu  
precincts  
Representat  
The Rowan  
Representat  
Hogtown; 5.





North Morehead. Magisterial district number 2 — 3. s; 7. West Morehead; 11. Thomas Addition; and 14. wly created precinct). Magisterial District number 3 — 4. arfield; and 13. City Hall. Magisterial district number 4 8. Eadston; and 12. Pine Grove. The Rowan County are contained in the 70th Legislative (State District are — 2. Lower Farmers; and 14. Bluestone. nty precincts contained in the 71st Legislative (State district are — 1. Courthouse; 3. Upper Farmers; 4. ddburn; 6. Brushy; 7. West Morehead; 8. Eadston; 9.

Clearfield; 10. North Morehead; 11. Thomas Addition; 12. Pine Grove; and 13. City Hall. The precinct, magisterial and legislative alignments, as adopted by the Rowan County Board of Elections, and pictured on the above map with red division lines are effective as of this date (March 1, 1973) and will remain in effect until changed by legal procedures under Kentucky Revised Statutes. Signed: Ottist W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, Morehead, Ky. (A map showing the alignments of precincts within the City of Morehead is printed on the last page of this section of the Morehead News).



Rowan History  
The first settlers of the county came into this section with land grants received from the U. S. Government because of their services in the Revolutionary War. ①

Earliest grant so far as my source of information has been able to find, was in 1792. The receivers of this grant settled along the Licking River. One of the earliest settlements was around the present site of Clearfield, two miles west of Morehead. The settlers selected this site because of the abundance of fish and game; at this early date in the settlement of the county it flourished in all kinds of wildlife. The last of the deer killed off soon after the railroad was built in the county in 1882. About this same time the last known wild bear was killed in the county on Scotts Creek, by Aaron Markwell. Because of the freshness of the water in the streams in this area, they were noted for being well stocked with game fish, namely bass.

The first town in the county was named Cross Roads, the present site of Farmers. (approximately ten miles west of Morehead at present) It was called Cross Roads because the road running up and down the Licking River and the Road running East and West in the State crossed each other at this point. After the railroad was built through this town (Cross Roads) the name was changed to Farmers, Kentucky. In the early part of the 19th century, Farmers or Cross Roads was a village of considerable size in this section. It was the largest in this area. In 1845 this town sent between 25 and 50 soldiers to fight in the Mexican War. Rowan County, 104th in order of formation, was founded in 1856; it was composed of parts of Fleming and Morgan



counties. It was named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and U.S. Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-30. Mr. Rowan was the original owner of "My Old Kentucky Home" ( present home site) of Bardstown, Ky., where Stephen Collins Foster is supposed to have penned the our famous song "My Old Kentucky Home". Rowan County has an area of 400 square miles. The county seat, Morehead, was named after Governor Morehead, who was the governor at the time of the inception of the county. ②

The act of the legislature setting up the county, provided the naming of three men, Jacob Clack, Huston Logan, and William Powers, should constitute a committee to locate the county seat, hold the first elections. After they had divided the county into four magisterial districts and they were empowered to establish the county and set up the county government. Jacob Clack was elected chairman of the committee; Huston Logan was elected the first county clerk of the county.

The land where Morehead is now situated, at that time embraced part of two farms, one owned by Ben Evans and the other farm owned by Sylvia Oxley. Judge Tom Hargis, later Judge of the Court of Appeals, was adirect descendant of Mrs. Oxley and he later donated the ground for school purposes. Mrs. Oxley donated and gave to the county the land known as the public square, where the public buildings are now located.



The act creating the county provided that the first building which the county set up should be paid for by poll tax and that no property tax should be levied to pay for the construction of the buildings. The first public building consisted of a two story frame courthouse. The second building was a one story frame building to house the offices of the county court clerk and the circuit court clerk. The clerks office building was destroyed by fire in the early 1880's (1883?) The first brick building in the county was to house the clerks offices, replacing the frame building which had been destroyed by fire. The frame court house served until the year 1899, which it was replaced by the present courthouse. *STOP ROWAN HIS TO DO* *BEGIN CIVIL WAR* *SEPARATE*

During the Civil War one battle was fought in Rowan County, which took place at Bluestone, Ky. One detachment, the 10th Michigan, of the Union Army was on one hill overlooking the wooden bridge (the present now standing iron bridge on old section of Rt. #60) crossing Triplett Creek, another detachment, New York 40th, Union troops, were on the opposite hill. The confederate troops, under the command of Pete Everett, who was under Morgan (Morgan's Raiders) were in the valley. The Union troop detachments did not know of either's existence or presence on the hills facing each other. Hence, they began firing upon each other, a cannon ball was fired from one side and this was the signal for attack. Mr. George Calvert, father of Mr. John Calvert of Morehead, was sitting on the creek bank fishing, when the cannon shot was fired. Mrs. James Carey, who was later the grandmother of Harlan Powers, Attorney of Morehead, heard the cannon fire and ran down the river, thinking that it might be her husband, who was Capt. of Co. B. of the 24th Ky. Infantry. This company was ~~xxxxxxx~~



recruited in Rowan County. This company was a Union Army Company.

She believed that her husband was with his company somewhere in this (4) area. Mr. Calvert and Mrs. Carey ran to cover and saw the Confederate troops set fire to the bridge and escape through the valley. Several years later the Federal government passed a law to replace all bridges destroyed by the Union troops. Officials of Rowan County asked that the Bluestone Bridge be rebuilt by the Federal Government. Upon the testimony of Mr. Calvert, who saw the cannon ball drop into the river, instead of hitting the bridge, and the testimony of he and Mrs. Carey that they saw the "Rebels" set fire to the bridge, the Federal Government refused to allow this claim. STOP ROWAN CIVIL WAR BEG

(2) NEW HENDING RAILROADS  
In 1882 the first railroad was built through the county. This was the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, which was later sold to the present Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. Before the railroad was built there were two incorporated towns in Rowan County. Morehead and Cross Roads. Soon afterwards another town was incorporated and named Mispah, which is now the present town of Elliottsville..

For a number of years after the railroad was built, Farmers (Cross Roads) was the largest town in the county. The population of Farmers increased quite rapidly due to fertile farming land and the abundance of virgin timber. After the construction of the railroad there were several saw mills started up, employing several hundred men. The largest saw mills were the Keystone Lumber Co.; the J. R. Buckwalter and P. L. Reese. STOP RAILROADS (4) BEGIN TIMBER HENDING NC

The first saw mill located in Rowan County was set up at the present site of the Lee Clay Products Co. It was owned by Jacob Clack and was erected in the early part of the 19th century, around 1820. This mill was operated by water power. Soon after the



5  
railroad was constructed a large mill was built at Rodburn, known as the Hixson Rodburn Lumber Co. The owners of this mill were from the State of New York. This mill was destroyed by fire about the year of 1896.

The mills at Farmers obtained their logs from rafts that were floated down the Licking River. After the timber was exhausted along Licking River the mills were abandoned and destroyed.

Around the year of 1903 or 1904 a company from Germany manufactured several million barrel staves on the headwaters of Licking River, these were to be shipped to Germany. They contracted with two men, Nim Coburn and Frank Prater, to bring these staves down the river to Farmers, Kentucky. These men waited until high tide on Licking River and they hired a number of men to throw all of the staves into the river, and follow them for approximately one hundred miles in boats. They constructed booms across the river at Farmers to catch the staves as they came down; so successful were their endeavors that few staves were lost. By this amazing feat the fortunes of Mr. Coburn and Prater were greatly increased.

In 1905 the Clearfield Lumber Co., a Pennsylvania Corporation, located a mill at Clearfield, Ky. This mill, together with small mills, took practically all of the virgin timber out of the county. This mill was dismantled later and the original corporation organized the present Lee Clay Products Co., manufacturers of sewer tile.

For sometime after the county was created, land was sold throughout the county very cheaply. General Baldwin from New York saw the possibility of making money out of this timberland, example is that he paid 25¢ per acre and at one time owned a boundary that



contained 30,000 acres. This made General Baldwin quite a fortune. *END  
TIMBER*

*15  
Baldwin* ~~stone~~ In the late 1890's some folks from New York constructed two stone mills, one at Freestone, Ky., and the other at Bluestone, Ky., where native stone was sawed and used for building purposes. The mills operated a number of years until forced out of business by the use of limestone and concrete for building construction. They ceased operation of these stone mills around 1930. *(6)*

During the year 1914, J. F. Knapp and William Daniels attempted to develop a market for stone brick, that is stones sawed into brick size. As a test of construction possibilities, they erected a building in Morehead, now known as the Cozy Building, which stands today as the only building of its kind as far as we are able to learn.

*Stone  
Baldwin  
Haldeman* The principal mineral source of the county is fire clay. At Haldeman, Ky., is a brick plant which at one time employed approximately five hundred men. The mill, erected in about 1902, the plant is now owned and operated by the General Refractories Co., who also operate several mines at Christy Creek in Rowan County, where fire clay is mined. This clay is made into brick that is used almost entirely by steel mills, as it is the only substance known to withstand the heat necessary to melt steel. There is located in the county also clay that is especially adapted for making sewer tile. This is manufactured by the Lee Clay Products Co., Clearfield, Kentucky, at the present time.

*Baldwin  
(6)  
STREETS + ROADS* All of the roads in the county were dirt roads and no attempt was made to improve any of them until about the year 1896. A tax of \$500. each was placed on saloons in Morehead and the money received from this tax was used to construct hard surface roads through the



town of Morehead. In the 1920's the first high type roads was constructed in the county, this highway ran between Morehead and Farmers. At present we have U.S. Route 60 running east and west in the county and Route 32 running north and south. Also many improved type roads make it possible to travel any section in the county the year around. *2ND STREETS & ROADS*  
*FEUD*

During the Civil War (War between the States) a number of people of this county served in both the Union and Confederate Armies. At the close of the war when soldiers returned home, the bitter partisan prejudices still existed between those of the North and the South. The people of this section being of a very high strung and determined disposition, this prejudice grew and eventually led up to the famous Martin and Tolliver Feud of this county year 1884-1887.

During the session of the Kentucky legislature year 1887 there was a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly for the purpose of investigating the troubles in Rowan county.

The joint committees of the Senate and House appointed pursuant to this resolution, made its report to the honorable John K. Hendricks, chairman, on March 6, 1888, this report was in part as follows:  
"From Aug. 1884 to June 22, 1887 there were 27 murders and assassinations in the county and 16 persons wounded who did not die, and all this in a county whose voting population did not at any time exceed 1100, and during this period there was not a single conviction of murder, manslaughter or wounding, except for the killing of one Hughes, who was not identified with either faction."

In the year 1884 Cook Humphrey, a young man of 25 years and a Republican, and Sam Gooden, a Democrat, were candidates for Sheriff



of Rowan County, which county was ordinarily Democratic. The contest was very bitter and Humphrey was elected by a majority of 12 votes. The outgrowth of this election was the beginning of the famous and well known Martin and Tolliver Feud. (4)

In the year of 1887 the notoriety that had come to our county by reason of the feud caused a young man who had just graduated from college, Frank C. Button and his mother, Phoebe Button, to become interested in the county. They came to Morehead and started a school for the purpose of trying to improve the education, moral and spiritual growth of the county. This school was started in the fall of 1887 with the founders as the first teachers. On the first day when school opened there was only one student - a girl named Anna Page. In the afternoon of the first day the second student, a boy by the name of George Johnson, the father of the present Coach of Morehead State College, entered the school. The school was conducted in a private residence. The student number increased until it was soon necessary to build a school building. The first school building was a two room frame building located on the present grounds of the Morehead State College. The school was supported by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society for thirteen years. On July 31st 1900 it passed under the control of the Christian Womens Board of Missions. Under this management the school continued until 1922, when the school property was deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Today in Rowan county education has erased all of the scars of ignorance and culture and tolerance can be found in its stead. No mention is made of the famous Martin and Tolliver feud since the county is populated by hundreds of kinfolks of these two groups and




it might cause embarrassment to make mention of it. The descendants  
of these two families and their followers all live side by side today  
in the county as peaceful and friendly and neighborly folks. (9)

References: Famous Kentucky Tragedies and Trials by Johnson;  
Life among the Hills and Mountains of Kentucky by W. R.  
Thomas.

Written by J. H. Powers  
1952





## PURVIS

Francis Purvis Sr. b. Sept. 12, 1804 - d. Aug. 29, 1891. Anna, his wife, b. Sept. 12, 1807 - d. Oct. 9, 1877. Both buried at the Purvis Cemetery about five miles northwest of Morehead, Ky. The dates of their births and deaths were taken from the tombstones. There is a Bible verse engraved on the tombstone of Anna Purvis, which reads;

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART  
FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD"

It is not even thought that the birthdates of Francis and Anna, his wife, were coincidental. Anna was an Indian maiden, and the thought is this, she didn't know her birthdate, therefore took the same date as her husband. This, of course, is only a supposition.

Francis Purvis was an officer in the U. S. Military Service, and was in command of an out-post attachment where there were hostile tribes nearby. He fell in love with this beautiful Indian maiden. They were both about 24 years of age at this time. It was a secret love affair in the beginning, but her people soon became aware of it and immediately tried to prevent the courtship. The Chief of the Tribe learned that this lovely maiden had revealed to her husband-to-be plans for raids against the white settlements. Although a state of war did not actually exist with the Indians at this time, constant observation was kept by United States troops in frontier areas. A powwow was held and she was sentenced to death for treason. The execution, by scalping, was to take place the following day. These powwows were very noisy affairs, especially so when there was a scalping in the offing. The news of the Chief's decision was made known to the other members of the tribe by his subordinates, which had met with him in consultation. Everyone who knew of the decision would broadcast it in a very loud voice. The reason for this was to warn other tribe members what their fate would be for similar crimes. She was listening nearby, and at the first voice announcing this decision, she made a bee-line for help. However, before she had succeeded in vanishing from view, some of the other tribe members observed her departure, and followed in pursuit, after arming themselves with bows and arrows. With arrows whizzing by her, some of them too close for comfort, she evaded her pursuers by crawling into a hollow log. Sometime later, before darkness, her pursuers stopped to rest on this same log in which she was concealed. She could hear them discuss what they were going to do with her once she was caught and how they would decorate their tomahawks for the celebration. They departed without discovering her hiding place. When darkness came, she left her refuge and as quickly as her legs would carry her, sped to the only one that could and would give her aid and safety - the man she loved. Then, in telling of this horrifying experience, she stated: "I will not be able to bring more information; my spying days are over. And I will never get to see my people again". This proved to be true as they were married and he was transferred to another out-post. After being



# PURVIS

discharged from the military service, they headed back into the hills of Kentucky where even a bloodhound couldn't trail them. Soon after they had celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary she died. He lived fourteen years longer and died at the age of 84. The story has been passed down from generation to generation and typifies the spirit of the early American Frontiersman.

Francis and Anna Purvis acquired several hundred acres of land in Rowan County, Kentucky, where there was plenty of timber in the level area as well as the hills, so naturally their occupation was farming and cutting timber for buildings on home sites, for after their own home and other buildings were completed, all of which were built with hewed logs, they furnished timber to other people. His own home was what could be considered a deluxe log house. It was a two story number, with four bedrooms upstairs and two down, plus a large living room, and a 12 x 20 ft. dining room and kitchen area. The dining table would seat 20 adults, and at meal time there was very seldom a vacant place. How do I know so much about this home, you wonder? Well, my grandfather got the home and 400 acres of land as his inheritance, and during my childhood years I spent many days with my grandparents. More about this later.

There were many other things Francis Purvis could do. He had a blacksmith shop and not only shod horses, but made repairs on wagons, buggies and other farm equipment; then he made furniture and specialized in chairs. He also made baskets of various sizes - peck, half bushel and bushel. These baskets were made from split hickory and some can be found in the hills yet. Another very good paying business was selling honey from his own bee hives. Much credit will have to be given his wife for the hives of bees and the basket making, for who would know how to locate a bee tree, or make a basket better than an Indian. He taught his sons and daughters the art of making chairs and baskets and tending and caring for bees. More about this later.

## Children:

11. George W. Purvis b. December 18, 1833
12. Francis M. Purvis b. in 1838
13. Hiram Purvis b. April 17, 1840
14. Monroe Purvis - no date of birth
15. Elizabeth Purvis - no date of birth
16. Queen Purvis, an adopted daughter

11. George W. Purvis, son of Francis and Anna Purvis, b. Dec. 18, 1833, married Marguerite (?). He was born in Rowan County, and lived in the vicinity of his parents, and evidently engaged in the same work as his father and his brothers, Francis and Hiram. He died Feb. 25, 1903. His wife died July 14, 1894. Both are buried at the Purvis Cemetery.

## Children



## PURVIS

- 111. America Purvis - no date of birth or death
- 112. Alice Purvis, b. 1862 - d. 1956, age 94
- 113. Grant Purvis - no date of birth or death

111. America Purvis, daughter of George and Marguerite Purvis, married Nathaniel Fowls, a school teacher. America was a professional banjoist and caller at square dancing. After she married, her husband wouldn't permit her to engage in this entertainment. They lived together about 25 years, then were divorced. She remarried him again after 15 years; however, in the interim she had been married again.

## Children - 2

- 1111. Thomas Fowls, b. May 19, 1884, was never married. He was a professional banjoist, left Morehead and went to West Virginia to work and was killed in some kind of an accident May 10, 1907. Buried at Lee Cemetery, Morehead, Ky.
- 1112. George Fowls, b. about 1891 - left Morehead in 1910 and never returned, and never heard from.

112. Alice Purvis, b. 1862, in Rowan County, Ky., daughter of George W. and Marguerite Purvis, married Billie Nickell. They owned and operated a general merchandise store on Main Street in Morehead, Ky. Billie Nickell was born in 1859 and died in 1928, age 69. Alice (Purvis) Nickell lived alone in her own home. She had many friends and was known to everyone as Aunt Alice. Was a lifelong member of the Christian Church at Morehead. She bequeathed the residue of her estate, after her funeral and other debts had been fully paid, to the Christian Church. The executor of her estate informed the writer that this was in excess of \$2,000.00. She died in 1956, age 94.

## Children - 2

- 1121. Clellia, b. about 1890, married John Hall and died in childbirth in 1906.
- 1122. George, b. 1895, died in 1919 in an accident two months after returning from France, having participated in World War I.
- 113. Grant Purvis, son of George W. and Marguerite Purvis, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, when a very young man and became very prosperous in the restaurant and hotel business. His sister, Mrs. Alice Nickell, was a neighbor of our family for many years, and when his will was read he had bequeathed a thousand dollars to several members of the family, other than his own immediate family. She thought his very generous of him, however, was a little put out because he hadn't included her.
- 112. Francis Purvis Jr., son of Francis Sr. and Anna Purvis, b. Oct. 8, 1838, m. Mary Jane Purvis. They lived in Rowan County, Ky. most of their lives, then owned a farm in the Licking River area, had a nice fruit orchard, raised corn and livestock, also



4

## PURVIS

had a special area for raising gin-seng which sold for a very good price. Gin-seng is an herb with a thick, forked, aromatic root used medicinally by the Chinese. However, he sold only the seed as it brought more earnings. He also followed his father in the art of basket making, and sold honey from his own bee hives to many people. He moved to Lawrence, Kansas, in 1910, and soon after his arrival experienced his first cyclone, and while many houses were leveled, his wasn't. When he went to town the next day he took his fiddle along as he always did, but said he felt silly seeing so many people in distress, no home to go to and no food, and there he was in his usually jolly way ready to entertain them with his fiddle. Like the rest of his brothers and sisters he was a natural born musician. On his way to Kansas his family, which consisted of himself, his wife, son William and grandson Russell, his daughter Gennette and her husband, Nelson Cooper and their five children, Thurston, Clayton, Glenna, Mayme and John, all took in the Missouri State Fair. He entered the old fiddlers contest and won the first prize. His granddaughter related this special incident to me, having had the privilege of visiting her home in 1964. She is now Mrs. Lena (Purvis) Harmon. Francis Purvis established his home in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1910, and lived there for two years or a part of two years, died in 1911 (see diagram below). After his death his wife moved to Oregon with her son William and her grandson Russell. They lived in Oregon for about ten years, then returned to Lawrence, where she lived the rest of her life. She died in 1929, age 91.

### THE OAKWOOD CEMETERY, BALDWIN, KANSAS

PURVIS

FRANCIS M. 1838-1911	MARY JANE 1838-1929	WILLIAM M. 1861-1936	E. HUSTON 1866-1944	SALIN 1863-19
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These stones are all ground level, made of white marble. Mary Jane was the wife of Francis M.; William W. was never married. Salina was the wife of Huston.

#### Children - 8

121. Genetta (Nettie), b. April 4, 1859
122. William, b. August 22, 1861
123. Thomas L., b. April 21, 1863
124. James L., b. July 1, 1866
125. Edward Huston, b. March 1, 1868
126. Miles, b. June 6, 1872
127. Levana, b. October 17, 1875 ( Twins
128. Arrena, b. October 17, 1875 ( Twins



Jacley's Ky Papers -  
1966 Wm Havens died Sept 9, 1896 - age 70-72  
Catherine Wm Geo Havens d. Mar 10 1849 age 55

Oct 26 1881 T Jeff Pettit son of Geo Pettit of Rome O died a Troy Ohio  
Thomas Havens 72 d 9-18-1860 Flemm Co.  
Mason Co records Wm. Hornes to Mary Havens Nov 24 1789

Sarah J. widow of Wm W. Prater Pt 1 14 Ky Inf. 1 Aug 1863 since  
Wm Prater Salyville  
Aug 1865 - 15 Sep 1865 - 1 yr 6 m  
Prt. Co 7 39 Ky Inf. 11 June 1863 - 15 Sept 1865  
Crippled hand gunshot

1890 Ky Census  
William Havens - Campbell Co 9-1-1800  
John Sr  
Flemm Co 8-16-1800  
John Jr

Mathias Yocum  
Shelby Co 8-7-1800

Rev. Bounty Land Grants  
Joseph Havens NY Sergeant 7 July 1790 600 acres  
William Havens NY Private 8 July 1790 600 acres

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473



The following are recorded in BOOK 1

pg. 56, 3/23/1818

George Johnson, Grantor – Mary Gilman, Grantee  
Johnson sold to Gilman for \$1.00, six tracts of land in Franklin Co., Ky.  
(8,668 acres). Wit: George Johnson

pg. 29, 7/11/1829

Mary Gilman, Grantor – Jno. Peck, Grantee  
Gilman sold to Peck for \$1735.00, a tract of land in Carter Co., Ky.  
Wit: Mary Gilman

pg. 553, 1/29/1837

Commonwealth of Ky., Grantor – Ambrose Jones, Grantee  
Commonwealth of Ky. sold to Jones for \$128.00, a tract of land in Morgan  
Co. on the SE branch of Triplett Creek. Wit: J.M. Bullock, Sec. of State

(These deeds were recorded in Rowan Co. after it became a county.)

pg. 442, 3/3/1857

James M. Calvert, Grantor – Washington McIntire, Grantee  
Calvert sold to McIntire for \$150.00, a certain tract of land being in Rowan  
Co., Ky. on the waters of Licking River. Wit: W.J. McIntire

pg. 269, 6/21/1859

Thomas J. McIntire, Grantor – Elizabeth Martin, Grantee  
McIntire sold to Martin for \$1100.00, a tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on  
the waters of Triplett Creek and Licking River. Wit: Thomas J. McIntire

pg. 473, 2/27/1866

J.M. Lewis, Grantor – Jas. Underwood, Grantee  
Lewis sold to Underwood for \$78.00, a tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on  
the Little Perry Branch. Wit: \_\_\_\_\_ ? \_\_\_\_\_

pg. 533, 2/10/1869

Steven Underwood, Grantor – F.C. Nickell, Grantee  
Underwood sold to Nickell for \$100.00, a tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on  
the Meadow Fork of Tygart Creek. Wit: Steven Underwood and Eady  
Underwood (Should be Stephen Underwood, not Steven)

pg. 290, 11/23/1874

S.B. Johnson, Grantor – J.W. Nickell, Grantee  
Johnson sold to Nickell for \$195.00, a tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on  
the waters of the North Fork of Triplett Creek. Wit: S.B. Johnson and  
Rebecca Jane Johnson

pg. 373, 9/2/1875

Mary P. McBlair and c(hildren), Grantor – W. Marlan Landale, Grantee  
McBlair sold to Landale for \$1.00 in hand, a tract of land situated in West  
Virginia and Kentucky. Wit: Mary McBlair and Alice Blair

pg. 550, 8/11/1877

Jno. B. Christian, Grantor – Jas. A. Nickell, Grantee  
Christian sold to Nickell for \$725.00, a lot in Morehead, Rowan Co., Ky.  
Wit: Jno. B. Christian and Eliza Christian



Young sold to McKenzie for \$90.00, a tract of land lying and being in Rowan Co., Ky. Wit: \_\_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_

## BOOK A

pg. 23, 11/2/1880

Fredric Fraley, Grantor – Hannah Lewis, Grantee

Fraley sold to Lewis for (no amount given) a tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on Big Brushy Fork. Wit: Fredric Fraley and Barbary Fraley

pg. 69, 9/23/1880

M.N. Calvert, Grantor – Joseph McKenzie, Grantee

Calvert sold to McKenzie for \$12.25, land lying in Rowan Co., Ky. on the waters of Triplett Creek. Wit: W.M. Calvert and Rosa Calvert

pg. 242, 10/22/1881

Fowler Nickell, Grantor – P.H. Harris & c, Grantee

Nickell sold to Harris a tract of land lying in Rowan Co., Ky. on the waters of Minor Creek. (No money given. Wit: Fowler Nickell & Perciler Nickell

pg. 243, 10/19/1881

Daniel B. Nickell, Grantor – P.H. Harris, Grantee

Nickell sold to Harris (same above) tract of land in Rowan Co., Ky. on the waters of Laurel Creek. Wit: D.B. Nickell & Mary Nickell

pg. 216, 3/13/1882

Harrison Ramey, Grantor – A.J. McKenzie, Grantee

Ramey sold to McKenzie for \$700.00, a tract of land lying in Rowan Co., Ky. on the waters of Warrax Run. Wit: Harrison Ramey & Mariah Ramey

pg. 459, 6/1/1882

Marcus Fraley & c, Grantor – D.E. Nickell, Grantee

Fraley sold to Nickell for \$260.00, a tract of land lying on the northeast side of the county road. Wit: Marcus M. Fraley, Julia Ann Fraley, Jno. T. Parke: Louisa Parker, P.H. Harris, Claris Harris, Francis M. Fraley, and Nancy J. Fraley

pg. 211, 4/5/1882

R.J. Nickell, Grantor – E.L. & B.S.N.N. (R.R.??), Grantee

Nickell sold to E.L. & B.S.N.N. for \$325.00, a lot in Rowan Co., Ky. in Licking City. Wit: R.J. Nickell & Isabell Nickell

pg. 551, 10/13/1883

George A. Nickell, Grantor – Z.T. Young, Grantee

Nickell sold to Young for \$475.00, a lot in Morehead, Rowan Co., Ky.

Wit: Geo. A. Nickell, Delia Nickell, Andrew Nickell, and Henretta Nickell

(Note: the c after a name may be for children, not sure. These deed books may still be in the Clerk's Office. Some of the older records were sent to Frankfort after the Court House moved to the new building.)

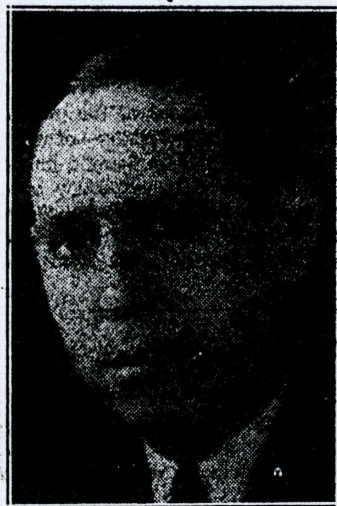
From The Collection Of  
Dr. Jack O. Ellis  
552 W. 3rd St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

Thank you to the contributors for this issue: Willow Leach, Avanelle Eldridge, Betty Sharp, and Juanita Blair, and to Fred Brown for printing the newsletter.  
Editor: Linda Lowe (l.lowe@moreheadstateu)



# 3 Morehead Men Victims Of Poison Contained In Methyl Alcohol; 3 Others Are Affected

## Dudley Caudill Is Banking School Grad



### DUDLEY CAUDILL

Dudley Caudill, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, has just been graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. The graduating class numbered 111 bank officers from 27 states. The school is conducted by the American Institute of Banking collaborating with Rutgers University. It has a total enrollment of approximately 600. One other Kentuckian — Lisle Baker, of Louisville — was in this year's class.

## 3 New Candidates Enter Rowan Races During This Week

### Deadline For Filing To Expire At Midnight Thursday

Reports were being circulated today that there might be some changes in the political set-up for this year's primary races, before the deadline for filing which falls at midnight. However, to seasoned politicians, the line-up has already been completed, and if there are any changes from now to election day they will be comparatively unimportant.

## Robert Hogge, Edgar Holbrook, Dewey Alfrey Are Victims; Charley Bronston Totally Blind

A gallon of methyl-alcohol, obtained in a laboratory of the new \$400,000 Science Building, opened this month at the Morehead State Teachers College, caused the death of three Morehead men, while another is blind and other fatalities may occur.

### The dead:

Edgar Holbrook, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holbrook.

Robert C. Hogge, 31, son of Attorney Elijah Hogge and Mrs. Hogge.

George Dewey Alfrey, 37, son of Harve Alfrey.

Charley Bronston, 34, employee of his father in the

## Original Answer Captures Prize In Newspaper Contest

### Miss Marguerite Bishop Is Winner Of Top Place

### MRS. C. O. PERATT VOTED SECOND AWARD

### Papers Show Much Improvement Over Those In Past

Papers submitted in this week's Independent misspelled word contest, were for the most part, better than at any time in the past. Neatness and originality were the final deciding points.

Miss Marguerite Bishop, of Morehead, captured first award by getting all the mistakes, while the judges considered her paper one of the neatest and most original. The answers were submitted in the form of a drawing, more or less as a punishment a stage curtain.

Miss Bishop barely defeated Mrs. C. O. Peratt, of Morehead, the second prize winner. Mrs. Peratt's paper, reproduced elsewhere in this paper, was in story form, depicting the marriage of two young persons, and the economy of good judgment they used in trading at the stores whose advertisements appeared on the page. Mrs. Peratt's story had somewhat of a dismal ending however, since the young man purchased a car from Woody Hinton, gassed it at the Midland Trail Garage, and then wrecked it with

the construction of a bank building here, is in a Portsmouth, Ohio, hospital, totally blind. His condition is critical. His father, Frank Bronston, contractor, who said that he drank a small portion of the alcohol, is at Portsmouth, but contrary to misleading reports he is not ill and so far has been affected in no way.

Clyde Bruce, of Morehead, was in a critical condition for sometime, but officials at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, where he was taken, reported that his condition is better. Hopes for his survival became more pronounced as he seemed to rally while the others showed no signs of improvement until their death.

At least one other is known to have drank the alcohol, but only a small amount, and has shown no ill effects.

According to the story told by the men, some of them had taken the alcohol from the Science laboratory. This was confirmed by college officials.

There were four jars of alcohol in the laboratory, two of which were labeled "wood alcohol" and marked "poison." Two others were labeled "alcohol-methyl." They took one of the latter in the belief that it was pure-grain alcohol.

Physicians later stated that "alcohol-methyl" is in reality wood alcohol and the word methyl means "coming from wood." The jar was taken from the laboratory last Tuesday evening.

Holbrook became ill late Wednesday afternoon and died at seven o'clock that evening. Hogge became ill Thursday morning at three o'clock and died four hours later, although all available medical attention was called to his

## Votes n Disclosures of Ky. Library

### Not In August 7 ring

of Rowan County g to official and y Clerk compiled

elsewhere in this 13 of 19 precincts. ut the survey does t made the separa-

## Hopes For Fade As Continues

### nd Pilot Lost In Radio Calls eard

yet virtually clue- r Amelia Earhart e isle-dotted seas of tiny Howland after another dis- of rumor checking. f three nations orlorn hopes to a world-famous avia- avigator, Frederick nt have reached an reef in their un- pt to blaze a sky Guinea across the o Howland Friday. e ships joined the orce two American British vessel al- ea. A powerful sec- nited States fleet d the area of oper-

turned toward the Earhart's husband, r Putnam, said if umerous radio sig- y from the Earhart genuine, the craft ily have been on aloft when the en-

reported all ead- e most likely of the io signals indicat- e was the Phoenix miles southeast of

### er analysis of the t on Page Four)

## 3 LICENSES ON LERK'S OFFICE

operators licenses 936-37 went on sale office of Circuit cinney. The old dri- will expire July 31,



Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July 1937,  
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this  
bank.

(SEAL)

My commission expires February 27, 1938.

MAUDE B. SWIFT, Notary Public.

## Three Morehead Men Are Victims

(Continued from Page 1)

bedside.

The other men did not feel the effects of the alcohol until Wednesday evening. Young Bronston was the next to become ill. The first symptoms to him was almost total blindness, followed by partial paralysis. He was rushed to his home at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Alfrey died in the St. Joseph Hospital Friday afternoon, succumbing within a short time after his condition became critical.

The same day Frank Bronston collapsed and was taken to Portsmouth. Doctors there, however, said that he was not a victim of the poisoned alcohol, but his condition was caused by worry and nerve strain.

Funeral services for Mr. Hogge were conducted from the Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. B. H. Kazee, assisted by the Rev. H. L. Moore,

officiating. Burial was in Lee Cemetery.

The active pall bearers were: Vernon Alfrey, Roy Alfrey, Taylor Young, Ralph Miller, Cecil Fraley and Bert Proctor. The honorary bearers were: Oscar Bozeman, G. D. Downing, Lyle Tackett, Frank Laughlin, James Clay, R. M. Clay, W. E. Proctor, Lester Hogge, D. B. Caudill, J. W. Riley, Hartley Battson, Robert Bishop, M. S. Bowne, W. T. Warwick and Claude Crosthwaite.

He is survived by his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Hogge, two sisters, Mary at home, and Mrs. Roy Cornette, of Morehead, and a brother, Walter, of Lexington.

The last rites for Mr. Holbrook were conducted at the home of his parents on Railroad Street. Interment followed in the Lee Cemetery. The active and honorary bereaves were all members of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics of which organization he had been affiliated for years.

Besides his wife and parents, Mr. Holbrook is survived by one brother, John Will, of Olive Hill, and seven sisters, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Lonnie Fannin, Mrs. Luther Fraley, all of Morehead, Anna Katherine, at home, Mrs. Dexter Evans, West Liberty, Mrs. M. M. McCormick, Jenkins, Ky., and Mrs. Earl Tyree, Olive Hill.

The funeral of Mr. Alfrey was held at the home of J. A. Amburgey on Fairbanks Avenue Sunday afternoon. The Rev. T. F. Lyons assisted by the Rev. B. S. Kazee were in charge. The body was laid to rest in the Caudill Cemetery.

Active bearers at the funeral were: Ed Williams, Wm. H. Layne, Custer Ramey, Clarence Allen, Roy Cornette and Hendrix Tolliver. The honorary bearers were: Robert Bishop, John Allen, Harley Boyd, D. R. Perry, Robert Day, Curtis Bruce, W. C. Swift, W. J. Sample, E. E. Maggard, C. P. Caudill, Mort May, Lionel Fannin, Millard Moore, Tom Hogge, John Barker, Arthur Blair, A. F. Ellington and Joe McKinney.

Surviving are his wife, his father, Harve Alfrey, one brother, C. V. Alfrey, of Morehead; and three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Pennington and Mrs. Lester Caskey, both of this city, and Mrs. Olive Foreman, Crestline, Ohio.

to the best advantage of the county regardless of the persecution of certain groups motivated by ulterior and unwholesome purposes."

Judge Jennings' statement was received Wednesday, too late to be carried in its entirety in these columns this week, but will be published in complete form in the next issue, the same as was the grand jury report in the last issue.

## Joe E. Brown Is In Comedy Picture

For Friday, July 9, the College brings to the screen a laugh provoking, side - splitting, roaring comedy featuring Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." Supported by Guy Kibbee, Florence Rice and Vinton Haworth, Joe E. Brown really "rides on air" in a home made airplane in this latest comedy hit.

Outstanding also in this Friday's program is a two reel story of the Dionne Quintuplets. Here they are seen wailing and playing about their quarters and they can be heard talking for the first time from the screen.

For Friday, July 16th, the great story from the pen of Bret Hart, "Outcasts of Poker Flat," will be shown.

## 4 From Rowan, Elliott At U. Of K.

A total of 1,797 students from 115 counties in Kentucky, 35 other states and five foreign countries are enrolled in the first term of the 1937 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky, which opened a five-week term June 14. This is the record enrollment for any one summer term at the state university, the record to date being 1,713 in 1935.

The second term of the 1937 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky will begin July 19 and close August 21, with summer school commencement set for August 20.

Among those registered from Rowan and Elliott Counties are Wilbur Elmer Flannery, Jacobs; E. E. Brown, Ordinary; Lena R. McClure, Morehead; Curtis L. Davis, Redwine, Elliott County.

## 2,000 MINERS ON STRIKE

Two thousand miners are idle at mines of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation at Fleming, Haymond and Hemphill where shop firemen walked out when their demand for wages of \$8 a day was refused.

Mine officials claim the strike violates agreements contained in a signed contract.

MOREHEAD

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owners on

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**KENTUCKY HATCHERIES**



**BABY CHICKS**

Real profit makers—  
all leading breeds U. S. Approved. B. W. D. blood-  
tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed.  
Strong, fast, also Banded chicks. Started chicks. Write for  
free catalog today. **KENTUCKY HATCHERIES**  
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Office Closed Every Thursday  
During June, July and  
August

Phone 26 — — — Morehead

**PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS**



ven't seen. hat you can many that ll good, have a div- wonderful. cellent ani- w so many before. the Irish ngland are y "As You

Court of the Hall of States on Sunday, August 19, at eight-thirty p. m. The mixed chorus is composed of twenty-four members.

Under Professor Horton's direction during the past three-years the Chorus has gained recognition in many parts of the country.

The Foster Choral Club may be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network in a fifteen minute program, beginning at 12:15 Sunday afternoon. Local persons will probably get the best reception on the broadcast over Radio Station WHAS, of Louisville.

nomes and rammes where nearly all was wiped out. The Red Cross established its flood relief headquarters in the former County Superintendent's office in Morehead and are working this week. Mrs. Norman Wells, Secretary-Treasurer of the Morehead chapter fired one of the first efforts to secure aid from National Headquarters.

In Carter County the Red Cross was doing even more than they are in Rowan. Carter was the center of the storm, and bore the brunt of the disaster.

Fred M. Vinson, Congressman from the Eighth Congressional District made a rapid but fairly conclusive survey of the stricken area immediately after the flood and wired Saturday that the FERA was making plans for immediate assistance in the district.

The FERA Saturday began the clearing of highways, reconstruction

(Continued On Page Four)

## Legion Plans Good Program

The following is a condensed program of the American Legion Convention to be held in Ashland, August 27, 28, 29:

Saturday, August 25—Registration begins at the two principal hotels of the city.

Sunday, August 26—40 and 8 Grand Voiture of Kentucky parade and "Grand Wreck."

Monday morning, August 27—Business session open at Paramount Theatre: Afternoon: Annual Parade (route to be announced later).

Night: Drum and Bugle Corps contests (Armco Field). Dance (Clyffside Casino) open to Legionnaires and the public.

Tuesday morning, August 28—Business session. Afternoon: Business session. Beauty contest. Annual State Golf Tournament, Bellefontaine Country Club. Night: Department Commander's ball. Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and their escorts only—Clyffside Casino.

Wednesday morning, August 29—Business session and adjournment.

Thursday morning, August 30—Business session and adjournment.

Friday morning, August 31—Business session and adjournment.

Saturday morning, September 1—Business session and adjournment.

Sunday morning, September 2—Business session and adjournment.

Monday morning, September 3—Business session and adjournment.

Tuesday morning, September 4—Business session and adjournment.

Wednesday morning, September 5—Business session and adjournment.

Thursday morning, September 6—Business session and adjournment.

Friday morning, September 7—Business session and adjournment.

Saturday morning, September 8—Business session and adjournment.

Sunday morning, September 9—Business session and adjournment.

Monday morning, September 10—Business session and adjournment.

Tuesday morning, September 11—Business session and adjournment.

Wednesday morning, September 12—Business session and adjournment.

Thursday morning, September 13—Business session and adjournment.

Friday morning, September 14—Business session and adjournment.

Saturday morning, September 15—Business session and adjournment.

Sunday morning, September 16—Business session and adjournment.

## Stars Featured At Cozy Show

Fifteen hundred of Hollywood's most beautiful girls take part in the latest multi-star extravaganza, "Hollywood Party," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new conglomeration of sex and music, romance and comedy spectacle and syncopation which comes Wednesday and Thursday, August 22-23 to the Cozy Theatre.

"Hand picked" from among all the glamorous beauties of the screen capital, this aggregation of fair femininity embellishes one of the most daring and original screen features in years.

The girls who take part in kaleidoscopic "Hollywood Party" sequences were chosen from some eight thousand candidates and appear with an elaborate cast which includes Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy

Stearns, and others.

The show is a real treat for the eyes and ears.

Admission 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

Box seats 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.

Reservations at the Cozy Theatre.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Vinson Works For Flood Aid

Fred M. Vinson, Representative from the Eighth Congressional Dis-

trict wired The Rowan County News here Tuesday that the F. E. R. A. was ready to put money in the flood-stricken area for the construction of roads, many of which were put in an impassable condition as the result of high waters last week.

Mr. Vinson's wire in full is as follows: "Have had very satisfactory conference with Chief of the Bureau of Roads. He made definite promise to extend road relief work to the flooded area. Federal monies will be available for purchase of material upon request of state highway commission. Federal Emergency Relief Administration has assured me the necessary labor. White to District Engineer has gone out today directing his cooperation."

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## Asks Money

iscal Court in approxi- the State Common- the truck s not been ee-years. unamously unty Judge \$11,157.64. to the cre- y Commis- he County. o the credit Commission reasurer in proximately llars, which paid over n the con- head-Flen-

at that the ion accept- of Rowan. since claim- as indebted nt did not wan county

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## Legal Battle Ensues After Two Women Claim Cat Who Strayed

A cross-bred cat and her scraggly kitten, and the plea of two women both of whom claimed the feline furnished the discourse for close on to half a day in County Court here Monday.

It all came up when Mrs. Willis Bailey's cat strayed away from home and took up its abode at the J. A. Bays residence. While living with the Bays the cat became a mother, and as one witness declared, "He had one kitten."

Soon after the kitten was born, according to Mrs. Bays' testimony, the mother cat was found missing and was located at the Bays' residence. Mrs. Bays said she then took the kitten to Mrs. Bailey and asked her to let it nurse from its mother.

Mrs. Bays told the court that Mrs.

Bailey refused to take the kitten whereupon Mrs. Bays claimed the mother cat. Heated words ensued according to witnesses and Mrs. Bailey threw a flower pot, with fair aim, at Mrs. Bays.

Thereafter followed the legal battle. Mrs. Bays indicted Mrs. Bailey for striking her with the flower pot, and Mrs. Bailey swore out a warrant for Mrs. Bays for breach of the peace.

The trial came and County Judge C. E. Jennings ordered the cat and its kitten brought into the courtroom. The cat was tied to the desk of the Prosecuting Attorney and the kitten in a conspicuous spot at the rostrum of the judge.

The testimony was lengthy and varied. The thirteen year old son

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## Kissick Is Held Without Bond

Omer Kissick of Sharkey, charged with the murder of Jesse Harris, during a pre-election argument was held without bail in an examining trial in county court here Monday and ordered to be transferred to the Lexington City jail for safe-keeping.

Kissick allegedly shot Harris at Sharkey when they were arguing over the Congressional race. Harris was shot from the back of a mule he was riding, with a shotgun fired at close range.

Kissick claims self defense.

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Balls over Cost  
R.C.M. - Aug 6, 1934

of Mrs Boyz testified to  
 how the Kiblen was there  
 Because it looks <sup>just</sup> like our  
 Tomcat.

Order during a lull in the taking of evidence. Judge Jennings told Sheriff Mark May to summon J. Wellington Wemyss

(H. C. Charvillat in last French paper was attempted to eat a cat)

Plaintiff's deliberation & verdict  
 was returned last fine morning  
~~Page one cent and court costs.~~

(Abaug <sup>Settle</sup> Green Hall) for  
breach of the peace but gave  
her custody of the cut and pulley.  
Mrs. Bailey was found not guilty.



## THANKSGIVING WEEK

This week has been Thanksgiving week, and there was much to be thankful for despite the fact that floods and devastation has been inflicted upon this great nation. Yet, we have so much to be thankful for. Our farmers are all prosperous and while the editor does not believe we should refuse to face realities, it is good at times to contrast our conditions with that of people engaged in similar work throughout the rest of the world. In comparison even our misfortunes seem trivial. We want to see conditions improved, but still we must recognize that they might be much worse. This was a wholesome attitude to take during the past week. A day was set aside to offer up, and thanks were sent up to the kindly providence that has directed the affairs of the world throughout the past year. It would have been well for each and every one of our readers to have paused a moment and inquired "What have I received during the past year for which I should offer thanks?" The answer would have been "much."

Our prosperity has not perhaps been our wishes or hopes. But never the less, it has been comparatively satisfactory. We have not wanted for any real necessities. We have not suffered from hunger or cold. We have collected some happiness during the past twelve months, though perhaps no wealth.

Our community in and around Morehead has had no boom, but neither has it suffered from the reaction that inevitably follows a big boom. We have all engaged the companionship of our good friends here, and have had an interesting time while engaged in our common efforts to make ours a better and finer town in which to live.

In the whole this year has not been so bad, and we are exceedingly thankful.

## KING BEN MUST ABDICATE

The rule of King Benjamin Purnell over the picturesque religious cult he founded in Benton Harbor a quarter of a century ago was ordered ended last week when Circuit Judge Louis H. Fead entered an order in the State's dissolution suit decreeing that a receiver shall take over control of the House of David colony and that Purnell must go into exile from his followers. The court ruled he shall be banished from contact with those he is alleged to have mistreated.

## SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Webb

## GOLDEN RULE SU

On Sunday, November 11, practically every minister of nomination in the United States will preach a Golden Rule sermon, reminding the people that on Sunday, December 4, 1918, will be observed by sixty nations throughout the world as a day upon which to put into practice the age-old principle of doing unto others that you would have them do unto you. Immediate beneficiaries of this principle are the Near East orphans who are in need of the golden rule. It is especially fitting that Christians of America should fully turn to the Near East at this time of the year, because of the land of Christ and the first Christmas. You are asked to have a simple meal on Sunday, December 4th and then make a donation to the orphan fund through the chairman or by sending it to the East Relief Headquarters Building, Louisville. The Golden Rule applied for one day will be a step toward world peace. It should welcome the opportunity.

## PUTTING IN FURNI

The City Produce Company, which Messrs Noah Hall, Jr. and Nelson Caudill are putting in as a side business, are putting in a side business in the building occupied by the Cash Grocery on Fairbanks street.

## UNDERGOES OPERA

Dr. M. E. Staley, pastor of the Baptist church here, was operated on in a Louisville hospital this morning for hernia. After the operation, he is doing well and will soon be out again.

## HURT WHEN AUTO S

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldham, of Sterling, were severely hurt Sunday of last week, when their car, in which they were driving, skidded into a telephone pole about five miles east of Lexington. Mr. Oldham suffered several broken ribs and a broken collar bone. Mrs. Oldham suffered several broken ribs. They are both in a Lexington hospital with chances for recovery.

## ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt and daughter Miss Mary Esther, were in Lexington Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Esther Presley to Mr. Carl H. Runge at the home of the bride's father.

Y. M. C. A. OF STATE TO MEET  
HERE DECEMBER 2, 3, and 4

The Y. M. C. A. of Kentucky will meet in Morehead December 2, 3, and 4, for its annual conference, which will be held in Burgess Hall on the campus, of the M. S. N., except Friday night and Saturday night and Sunday morning, when it will be held in the Christian church. Most all the colleges will be represented at this conference.

There will be several prominent speakers at this conference. All the churches will join them for services on Sunday morning.

## FRALEY

Cooper Fraley, age 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraley of the Cottage Hotel of this city, was struck by a fast train on the railroad yards at Covington Monday and died a few hours later. The remains were brought to Morehead Tuesday evening and were then taken on to the old home at Wrigley Wednesday where funeral services were held by Rev. R. C. Thomas of the Methodist church of this city and the body then was laid to rest in the family burying ground near the old home of his youth.

Mr. Fraley leaves besides his father and mother several brothers and sisters, a wife and five small children to weep for their loved one. We extend sympathies to the bereaved.

DEMOCRATIC PAPER TO START  
AT WILLIAMSON, W. VA.

Next Friday "The Mingo Democrat," an eight page, seven column weekly, will be launched at Williamson, W. Va., with L. A. Bowes as editor. J. P. Webb, prominent Democrat of Mingo county, will be head of nearly a hundred stockholders, most of them Democratic leaders.

Discussing the policy of the new publication, Mr. Webb stated that there will be no mud slinging, that the Democrat will be clean cut in every particular. The party, he stated, is entitled to have a newspaper devoted to its interests. Mr. Webb states that he has his own ideas as to the conduct of a newspaper and that he proposes to try them out win or lose. That he is a writer of ability has been demonstrated.—Big Sandy News.

The above was clipped from the Big Sandy News at Louisa, and of course we wish for the paper success, financially.

As J. P. Webb is our brother we feel proud to welcome him as a worker in the newspaper field.

## INAUGURATION DECEMBER 13

The new Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will be inaugurated on December 13th. The other officials will change the first Monday in January.

The recent election in Kentucky was unique in many respects. At this



January, 1930

Clearfield, KY

JACK FRALEY

1997  
Jack Fraley Memorial  
B Aug 1, 1915

I graduated from the 8th grade in Jan, 1930 at the Clearfield School. I felt like I would like to go to high school. Times were so bad, money was scarce and work was hard to find. I decided to go to Morehead and take the rest of the 9 months school in the 8th grade so I would get a little knowledge of Morehead High School and be ready in September.

Before school was out I quit and got a job working on Johnson Camden Library at Morehead State University. I got 20¢ per hour, \$2.00 per day for 10 hours. On July 10, 1930, about 8:00 a.m. the boss sent me to help an older man cut concrete steel for the roof of the Library. I was only 14 years old, so I didn't have very good judgement. No goggles to protect my eyes. So a piece of steel hit my left eye and I lost the sight of the eye. I am telling this to show how little concern contractors had for labor in 1930. The Depression was getting worse each day. I went to high school 4 years and graduated in May, 1934 as second best in our class.

I went to high school with only 1 pair of overall trousers that were fit to wear. I would take them off each evening when I got home and every other day mother would wash and dry and iron them. We did not have permanent press in those days. Also, I had only 1 decent pair of shoes to wear to school. I wore old shoes or went barefoot when not going to school.

I recall milking a neighbors cow for 15¢ per day. I milked the cow in the morning and he would milk in the evening. This 15¢ per day got my lunch part of the time; a coke and 1 hot dog or I would eat a candy bar for 5¢ and a coke for 5¢. I would have 5¢ left for paper or pencils. My class ring cost \$7.75 and I still have the ring.

Times were really bad. The freight trains that passed were loaded with hobos on all the flat cars and coal cars were too. I don't remember that our family ever went hungry, but we did not have very much food. We always had a big garden and always kept a cow for milk and butter. We moved from Lawrence Co. to Rowan Co. in 1927. My father owned a farm in Lawrence Co. He owned a small oil <sup>well</sup> in this farm which he kept. When he sold the farm the check which was very small came each month. This kept our family in the very necessities to live on. We bought a farm with the money I got from losing my eye. We had enough money to buy a pair of mules to use on the farm. We were a lot more fortunate than



some of our neighbors were. We raised white corn for bread and feed. We did not always have flour for cakes and biscuits. We also raised sorghum cane for molasses. Mother canned vegetables and dried fruits and pickle corn and beans. She'd make a big churn of sour kraut. We also sulphured a big barrell of apples. We buried potatoes in the ground and dug trenches and filled with leaves and placed cabbages upside down and cover with dirt. They would keep most all winter.

I recall my father, my younger brother and myself going rabbit hunting in Bath County. Dad had a double barrell shotgun with hammers on each barrell. My brother and I carried the rabbits about 16 or 17 total. When we got home we dressed the rabbits and hung them on nails on our back porch. It was very cold so the rabbits froze hard as a rock. Mother had to use a hatchet to cut them in pieces for cooking. She would stew them with a pod of pepper in the bottom of kettle and cook them until they were tender. A rabbits hind leg and a piece of cornbread was a treat.

During my high school days on vacation days and during summer I did farm work for 75¢ per day for 8 to 10 hours per day and sometimes longer hours.

608-784-7473  
MORRIS, KY 40081  
SBS 14 84 81  
12 MAR 1984



*Mrs. J. H. Powers*

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

*Hotel*  
When I came to Morehead one of the main hotels was the Gault House which was located on the present site of Battson's Drug Store. The Gault House served as the home of the James Carey family <sup>grandparents of my husband</sup> and as a hotel and headquarters for drummers and traveling salesmen who displayed their merchandise in the building. It also contained the office of Dr. Jerry Wilson, who was one of three doctors practicing in Morehead at that time. The other two doctors were Dr. L. P. V. Williams and Dr. Lan Banfield.

Other hotels and boarding houses were the Raine Hotel, also called the Cottage Hotel, located directly across the railroad tracks from the depot; the Bryan Hotel, located on Railroad Street, later known as the Peoples Hotel, across the street from the depot; the Goodan House, earlier known as the Hamilton House, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Phil Goodan, located on the property where the Fannin Garage now stands; and the Proctor Boarding House <sup>which stood</sup> ~~stood~~ across the street from the Goodan House. It was run by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor, the father and mother of Mrs. D. B. Caudill. Here the men stayed who drove the mail hack to West Liberty, as did traveling salesmen and drummers. The Midland Trail Hotel, located on West Main Street, was first located in the building west of the present hotel. It was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, who later built the present Midland Trail Hotel.



## EARLY ROWAN COUNTY

BY

JACK D. ELLIS

*ADAPTED FROM A PAPER WRITTEN BY J. H. POWERS  
EARLY ROWAN COUNTY ATTORNEY & SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT*

The first settlers of the county came into this section with land grants received

from the U.S. Government because of their services in the Revolutionary War.

Earliest grant as far as my source of information has been able to find, was in 1792. The receivers of <sup>these</sup> grants settled along the Licking River. Also, another of the earliest settlements was around the present site of Clearfield, two miles west of Morehead. The settlers selected this site because of the abundance of fish and game, at this early date in the settlement of the county it flourished with all kinds of wildlife. The last of the deer were killed off soon after the railroad was built in the county in 1882. About that same time the last known wild bear was killed in the county on Scotts Creek, by Aaron Markwell. Because of the freshness of the water in the streams in this area, they were noted for being well stocked with game fish, namely bass.

The first town in the county was named Cross Roads, the present site of Farmers (approximately ten miles west of Morehead). It was called Cross Roads because the road running up and down the Licking River and the road running east and west in the county, crossed each other at this point. After the railroad was built through this (Cross Roads) the name was changed to Farmer, Kentucky. Later (Farmers) in the early part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, Farmers or Cross Roads was a village of considerable size. It was the largest in this area. In 1845, the town sent between 25 and 50 soldiers to fight in the Mexican War.

*(The regiment from Rowan County all averaged 6 ft tall - which was unusually tall for that time.)*



Rowan County with Morehead as the county seat was founded in 1856; it was formed out of Fleming and Morgan counties. It was named in honor of Judge John Rowan, a distinguished jurist and U.S. Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. Judge Rowan was the original owner of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown, Kentucky, where Stephen Collins Foster is supposed to have composed the famous song "My Old Kentucky Home". Rowan County has an area of 400 square miles. The county seat, Morehead, was named after Governor Charles S. Morehead, who was the governor at the

time of the inception of the county (1856). *(The population of Rowan County in 1860 was 2282 - that was the first census after the county was formed)*

The act of the Kentucky legislature setting up the county, ~~provided the naming of~~

*named* three men, Jacob Clack, Huston Logan, and William Powers, should constitute a committee to create the county seat and hold the first elections. After they had divided the county into four magisterial districts, they were empowered to establish the county and set up the county government. Jacob Clack was elected chairman of the committee and Huston Logan was elected the first county clerk of the county.

The land where Morehead is now situated, at that time embraced part of two farms; one owned by Ben Evans and the other farm owned by Sylvia Oxley. Judge Tom Hargis, later Judge of the Court of Appeals, was a direct descendent of Mrs. Oxley and he later donated the ground for school purposes. Mrs. Oxley owned and gave to the county the land known as the public square, where the ~~public building~~ *first Courthouse was* are now located.

The act creating the county provided that the first building which the county ~~set up~~ *constructed*



should be paid for by a poll tax and no property tax should be levied to pay for the construction of the buildings. The first public building consisted of a two story frame courthouse. The second building was a one story frame wooden building to house the offices of the county court clerk and the circuit court clerk. The clerks office building was destroyed by fire in the early 1880's (1883?). The first brick building in the county was to house the clerks offices, replacing the frame building which had been destroyed by fire. The frame courthouse served until the year 1898, when it was replaced by the present courthouse.

During the Civil War one battle was fought in Rowan County, which took place at Bluestone, Kentucky. One detachment, the 10<sup>th</sup> Michigan, of the Union Army was on one hill overlooking the wooden bridge (the present now standing iron bridge on old section of Rt. #60) crossing Triplett Creek, another detachment, New York 40<sup>th</sup>, Union troops, were on the opposite hill. The Confederate troops, under the command of Pete Everett, who was under Morgan (Morgan's Raiders) were in the valley. The Union troop detachments did not know of either's existence or presence on the hills facing each other. Hence they began firing upon each other, a cannon ball was fired from one side and this was the signal for attack. Mr. George Calvert, father of Mr. John Calvert of Morehead, was sitting on the creek bank fishing, when the cannon shot was fired. Mrs. James Carey, who was later the grandmother of Harlan Powers, Attorney of Morehead, heard the cannon fire and ran down to the river, thinking that it might be her husband, who was



Captain of Co. B. of the 24<sup>th</sup> Kentucky Infantry. This company was recruited in Rowan County, ~~This company~~ <sup>and</sup> was a Union Army company. She believed that her husband was with his company somewhere in this area. Mr. Calvert and Mrs. Carey ran <sup>for</sup> to cover and saw the Confederate troops set fire to the bridge and escape through the valley. Several years later the Federal government passed a law to replace all bridges destroyed by the Union troops. Officials of Rowan County asked that the Bluestone bridge be rebuilt by the Federal government. Upon the testimony of Mr. Calvert, who saw the cannon ball drop into the river, instead of hitting the bridge, and the testimony of he and Mrs. Carey that they saw the "Rebels" set fire to the bridge, the Federal government refused to allow this claim.

In 1882 the first railroad was built through the county. This was the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, which was later sold to the Cheasapeake and Ohio Railway Co. Before the railroad was built there were two incorporated towns in Rowan County, Morehead and Cross Roads. Soon afterwards another town was incorporated and named Mispah, which later became Hogtown and is now the site of Elliottville.

For a number of years after the railroad was built, Farmers (Cross Roads) was the largest town in the county. The population of Farmers increased ~~quite~~ rapidly due to fertile farming land and the abundance of virgin timber. After the construction of the railroad there were several saw mills started up, employing several hundred men. The



largest saw mills were the Keystone Lumber Company; the J.R. Buckwalter, and P.L.

Reese *Lumber Companies*

The first saw mill located in Rowan County was set up at the site of the old Lee Clay Products Company. It was owned by Jacob Clack and was erected in the early part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, around 1820. This mill was operated by water power. Soon after the railroad was constructed a large mill was built at Rodburn, known as the Hixon Rodburn Lumber Company. The owners of this mill were from the State of New York. This mill was destroyed by fire about the year of 1896.

The mills at Farmers obtained their logs from rafts that were floated down the Licking River. After the timber was exhausted along Licking River <sup>the</sup> and mills were abandoned and destroyed.

Around the year of 1903 or 1904 a company from Germany manufactured several million barrel staves on the headwaters of Licking River, those were to be shipped to Germany. They contracted with two men, Nim Coburn and Frank Prater, to bring these staves down the river to Farmers, Kentucky. These men waited until high tide on Licking River and they hired a number of men to throw all of the staves into the river, and follow them <sup>the</sup> for approximately one hundred miles <sup>down river</sup> in boats. They constructed booms across the river at Farmers to catch the staves as they <sup>floated</sup> came down, <sup>just method was</sup> so successful ~~were~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~their endeavors~~ that few staves were lost. By this amazing feat the fortune of Mr. Coburn and Mr. Prater greatly increased.



In the early 1900s the Clearfield Lumber Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, located a mill at Clearfield, Kentucky. This mill together with small mills took practically all of the virgin timber out of the county. This mill was dismantled later and *later* the original corporation organized the ~~present~~ Lee Clay Products Company, manufacturers of sewer tile.

For sometime after the county was created, land was sold throughout the county very cheaply. General Baldwin from New York saw the possibility of making money out of this timberland, *It was said* *for land* ~~example~~ is that he paid 25 cents per acre and at the time owned a boundary that contained 30,000 acres. This made General Baldwin quite a fortune.

In the late 1890's some folks from New York constructed two stone mills, one at Freestone, Kentucky and the other at Bluestone, Kentucky, where native stone was sawed and used for building purposes. The mills operated a number of years until forced out of business by the use of limestone and concrete for building construction. They ceased operation of these stone mills around the early 1930s.

During the year 1914, J.F. Knapp and William Daniels attempted to develop a market for stone brick, that is stones sawed into brick size. As a test of construction possibilities, they erected a building in Morehead, now known as the Cozy Building, which stands today as one of only two buildings of its kind. (Another one is located in Dallas, Texas.)

*on time* *there was a*  
The principal mineral source of the count is fire clay. At Haldeman, Kentucky ~~is a~~



brick plant which at one time employed approximately five hundred men. The mill was erected in about 1902, the plant was later owned and operated by the General Refractories Company who also operated several mines at Christy Creek in Rowan County, where fire clay was mined. This clay was made into brick and used almost entirely by steel mills, as it is the only substance known to withstand the heat necessary to melt steel. There is located in the county also clay that is especially adapted for making sewer tile. This was manufactured by the Lee Clay Products Company, Clearfield, Kentucky.

All of the roads in the county were dirt roads and no attempt was made to improve any of them until about the year 1896. A tax of \$500 each was placed on saloons in Morehead and the money received from this tax was used to construct hard surface roads through the town of Morehead. In the 1920s the first high type roads were constructed in the county. These highways ran between Morehead and Farmers. These highways were U.S. Route 60 running east and west in the county and Route 32 running north and south. Later many improved type roads make it possible to travel to most of the sections in the county year around.

During the Civil War (War between the States) a number of people of this county served in both the Union and Confederate Armies. At the close of the war when soldiers returned home, the bitter partisan prejudices still existed between those of the North and the South. The people of this section being of a very high strung and determined



disposition, this prejudice grew and eventually led up to the famous Martin and Tolliver Feud of this county years 1884-1887.

During the session of the Kentucky legislature year 1887 there was a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly for the purpose of investigating the troubles in Rowan County.

The joint committees of the Senate and House appointed pursuant to this resolution, made its report to the honorable John K. Hendricks, chairman, on March 6, 1888, this report was in part as follows: "From August, 1884 to June 22, 1887, there were 27 murders in Rowan County and during this period there was not a single conviction of murder, manslaughter or wounding, except for the killing of one Hughes, who was not identified with either faction."

In the year of 1884, Cook Humphrey, a young man of 25 years and a Republican, and Sam Goodan, a Democrat, were candidates for Sheriff of Rowan County, which county was ordinarily Democratic. The contest was very bitter and Humphrey was elected by a majority of 12 votes. The outgrowth of this election was the beginning of the famous and well known Martin and Tolliver Feud.

In the year of 1887 the notoriety that had come to our county by reason of the feud caused a young man who had just graduated from college, Frank C. Button and his mother, Pheobe Button, to become interested in the county. They came to Morehead and started a school for the purpose of trying to improve the education, moral and spiritual



growth of the county. This school was started in the fall of 1887 with the founders as the first teachers. On the first day when school opened there was only one student - a girl named Anna Page. In the afternoon of the first day the second student, a boy by the name of George Johnson, the father of Ellis Johnson <sup>(a later)</sup> former coach of Morehead State College, entered the school. The school was first conducted in a private residence. The student number increased until it was soon necessary to build a school building. The first school building was a two room frame building located on the present grounds of the Morehead State College. The school was supported by the Kentucky Christians Missionary Society for thirteen years. On July 31, 1900 it passed under the control of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. Under their management the school continued until 1922, when the school property was deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. With the arrival of the Normal School and the establishment of Morehead State College, Rowan County moved into a whole new dimension of growth.



3/18

# MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES

ROWAN, HALF IT'S AGE! HISTORICAL CALENDAR 1925-1935  
BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"Remember the former things of old." (Isaiah 46:9)

Rowan County's Sesqui-Centennial Committee members are planning for the county's 150<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration during the year 2006. Since this writer is a little more than half as old as Rowan County and has lived most of those years in Morehead, I would like to look back at some of the "newsworthy" events when our county was about

half its age.

*Rowan County's 1925-1935 were years of rapid growth and construction - factories, schools, businesses, railroads, utilities and highways were rapidly expanding.*

Morehead Normal was in its infancy as a State Normal School town. State

Senator Allie W. Young was busy in Frankfort getting funds for construction of new buildings. Local newspapers included: The Mountain Scorch (printed in Mt. Sterling) and was owned and edited by fiery outspoken Sam S. Cassity. The masthead of his paper proudly proclaimed "Stands for right and condemns the wrong". Also The Rowan County News had just been purchased by Jack Wilson and his sister Grace Ford. Those newspapers published the news of importance that year. In 1925, the city had no water system, no sewer system, no phone system, no electricity except 3:00-1:00 p.m. (When it was turned on.)

*all*  
In 1925 practically off of the business activity centered on Railroad Street - now First Street - (including Peoples Bank and Morehead State Bank). However, some businesses were developing on Main Street between Wilson and Hargis. Pole Street,



(later Fairbanks Avenue) <sup>even</sup> and later South Wilson Avenue, was the "connector" of its day. <sup>It connected</sup> ~~between~~ the two centers of business. <sup>on Main & Railroad Streets</sup> That street was then called Pole Street <sup>received its name</sup> because

<sup>because</sup> there was a huge mud hole most of the year that required poles or tree limbs be brought in to get horses and wagons through the almost bottomless pit. Later on the city hired Ed Fannin to use his big team of mules to pull automobiles out <sup>after mud</sup> if they became <sup>stuck</sup> ~~marred~~ in the ~~mud~~.

<sup>Haven</sup> J.A. Allen, Sam Allen and Frank ~~Haves~~ <sup>tho</sup> (all on Railroad Street) were about to

<sup>main</sup> ~~open~~ grocery stores in town. Noah Kennard (Morehead's old lamplighter) owned the Midland Trail Garage. The Blair brothers were on <sup>one corner of</sup> Main and Fairbanks while A.B. McKenney was on the other <sup>corner</sup> ~~Corner~~. Both were <sup>in the</sup> ~~into~~ dry goods business. Mr. McKenney had sold his interest in the Ragland Oil Field in the Licking Valley and moved into the new business in Morehead.

The Midland Trail Hotel owned by John Cecil <sup>was then only</sup> as a little old white frame building. (Mr. Cecil later built a large brick hotel on Main Street (where Arby's is now located.) He also built the Morehead Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift ran a restaurant called the "Fountain." (Later purchased by Mike Flood and Chinn Clayton and <sup>re-named</sup> ~~remained~~ the "Eagles Nest." <sup>3</sup>)

The Morehead Post Office was located in a small building on the corner of Fairbanks and Railroad Streets. The "Cozy" movie house was located on Main Street.



~~HISTORICAL~~ CALENDAR OF ~~EVENTS~~ 1925  
(DATE MAY VARY SLIGHTLY FROM ACTUAL EVENTS)

January 8; Politics: John Cecil announced he was a candidate for Sheriff (later withdrew), other candidates: Pat Johnson, County Clerk; Taylor McKenzie, County Judge; Tom Trumbo, Rollie Adkins and Melvin Hamm, all running for Jailor. Dr. T.A.E. Evans announced for County Judge. (He was elected.) Education: Community meeting held to build a new assembly hall and gym for Morehead High School. (That was soon accomplished and became affectionately known as The "Red Barn"). This writer played basketball there in the 1940s.

January 13: Bruce, <sup>SON</sup> ~~son~~ of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert died.

February 21: Mrs. Allie Steward ~~found~~ found dead at home.

April 23: Work on City water system nearing completion.

May 11: Katherine Evans died.

May 16: Thomas Byron Tippet died. Age 76. Served as County Court Clerk several terms and two terms in the Kentucky Legislature.

May 16: New Christian Church building dedicated.

June 18: First ordinance for paving streets in Morehead. Included in that first ordinance were: Main Street, Fairbanks, Bishop and Wilson Avenues.

July 20: Equipment installed by Ed Maggard for the new Morehead Telephone Company.

August 13: Rowan County News purchased by Jack Wilson and his sister Grace



Ford. Wilson listed as editor and publisher.

*Rowan*  
October 13: ~~Rowan~~ County News installed new linotype machine.

October 15: Lee Clay Products Company established.

December 17: Fire destroyed Morehead Motor Sales. City Council votes to build and maintain the electric light poles and lines.

*(Eagles Nest)*  
December 30: Clayton and Flood took over the Fountain<sup>i</sup>, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Swift.

December 31: Rowan County news moved into the ~~N.B.~~<sup>i</sup> McKenney Building on the corner of Main and Fairbanks.

*HISTORICAL CALENDAR 1926*  
1926 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 2: Cafeteria at State <sup>N</sup> Normal opened <sup>in the</sup> ~~in the~~ basement of <sup>their</sup> new building (later ~~named~~ Allie Young Hall); meal ticket: 15 cents.

January 7: Morehead Laundry opened at corner of Trumbo and Railroad Street; owned by J.L. Crosley, J.B. Calvert, Sr. and Mrs. D. Simms. New Administration

Building (later Radar Hall) <sup>a new</sup> and girls dormitory (later Thompson Hall) opened <sup>at State Normal</sup> at State Normal.

*new store*  
February 11: Normal enrollment at record 634. C.B. Daugherty bought Morehead Ice and Coal Plant.

February 18: New Clearfield Road started (no bridge yet).

March 1: New fire truck delivered and Rowan County News installed a new

*cylinder press.*

March 18. Valuable dogs poisoned in Morehead.  
April 15. Mrs. J. L. Crosley<sup>\*</sup> died at age 51. Mr. Stephen Bishop died at age 94. Mr. Bishop came to America at age 16 on a windjammer that sank. He was rescued and returned to England but later made a successful voyage on the windjammer.



ening the Agricultural the Kiwanis Club of the committee's the chairman had the biggest thing has is to main Agricultural Agent. that the members w the outstanding Agent had done. ose who are oppos- will not fail to tell their objections. It e who were in fa- f and felt that the ities would be felt e, should likewise to let the Fiscal hey felt, the mem- ere doing the best the county. standing things he llows: farmers interested farmers interested r seeds. rn poultry houses untly. Getting the hat an asset good he money value in

- 4. Getting started on pure bred stock.
  - 5. Getting the farmers interested in draining their low lands. This will increase the production of this low-land three or four times.
  - 6. Getting the cream station started. This affords a market for the cream of the county. Mr. Haggan pointed out that the price of cream is down now, but this is the fault of the farmer himself. He said they bring their cream in and sell it, then the buy some brand of substitute for butter and take back home with them, stopping the market on their own product.
- The county will not be able to see the immediate value of the County agent. Twenty five years from now this work will show up to be one of the best investments the county has ever made.
- Mr. Arvill Wheeler of Paintsville was a guest of the club Monday night. Mr. Wheeler is a Kiwanian and is teaching in the Morehead State Teachers College. Mr. Norman Stevens was present as a guest and showed the club some of his drawings.

**AWES ATTENDANCE**

at the Christian ty night. The Op- arge crowd for an well worthy of the n given. The Pa- put on by various issionary Society, and was read by the close of the what married hich took away the

**ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SISTER**

Miss Exer Robinson entertained a number of friends at a dinner at the Eagles Nest Cafe Monday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Record of Wooster, Ohio, who is her guest at present. Among those present in addition to the guest of honor were Mrs. John Howard Payne, Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Mrs. Clark Lane, and Miss Betty M. Robinson. Miss Carreleen Smith, Miss Floa Shepard, Miss Juanita Minish, Mrs. Ralp Mor- ris, Mrs. Ruthless Downing, Mrs. H. C. Thompson and Miss

**Tuberculosis Asso- in intensive cam- mogan "Tuberculo- outh"**

the foe of youth a of attack on di- tuberculosis associa- d States are organ- effort to fight tu- b. Despite the gen- the death rate from e last twenty years, e persons between id 35 than any oth- s the high death 100,000 in the age 4, while among the nation as a whole

Discover cases in time to check the disease, even before any symptoms are noticeable.

In childhood, before the age of 15 is reached, fully 25 percent al ready have the germs in their bodies. In most cases, resistance is suffici- ent to ward off serious damage. But in others, and nobody knows by merely looking at them which ones they are, the damage is already done but it is so slight there are no signs. This is called the "childhood type of tuberculosis." It is not a serious con- dition, but if the warning of the pre- vious condition has not been heeded and steps taken to prevent what of ten follows, boys and girls approach

**CLEAN UP, PAINT UP CAMPAIGN TO BE INAUGURATED HERE MAY 1, TO 7, TO BE MOST THOROUGH**

Clubs And Civic Organizations Banding Together To Make And Keep City Clean— Campaign To Start May 1, And To Continue For Week—City To Haul Away All Trash Gathered At Homes— Citizens Interested

**"Raise Food" Say The Experts**

The following statements, accord- ing to County Agent, Chas. Goff are made on a leaflet pulished by the Experiment Station on "Raise Your Own Food." Mr. Goff considers the situation of particular importance to Rowan county farmers.

Producing a large portion of the family food supply on the farm is es- sential in 1931.

Success in farming in 1931 begins by raising food for home consump- tion.

The farm can furnish three- fourths or more of the necessary food for a family.

The market outlook for agricul- tural products in 1931 is not favor- able for high prices.

The farmer who intends to grow cash crops and buy groceries may come out in debt.

The amount of food produced for home consumption can be increased this year with safety.

Vegetables, milk, butter and meat are necessary articles of food in a well fed family. All can be supplied by the farm.

The garden is usually the most valuable plot on on the farm and too often receives the least attention. One acre will grow a year's supply of vegetables for an average farm family.

The following article from the Chairman of the Clean Up Campaign being started in Morehead gives the many reasons why the citizens of this city should manifest a personal pride and personal interest in the Clean Up Campaign soon to be in- augurated:

Winter is blowing its last blast. The grass has begun to lift its head above the gray earth, covering valley and hillside. The dandelions have come out to see the daylight. Men and maids and robins and red birds will commence to build nests, and the folks and the trees will begin to dress in spring clothes. Women and flowers will blossom out in gorgeous array and people and sparrows will chirp, "This is the life, we'll say." The annual miracle is about to be enacted. Probably many people re- gard this more thrilling than the RISE of MAN from the depths of earth.

All nature seems to be making nature clean, but man, in his kingly might stands in her path. He litters the streets, chokes the alleys and backyards, and buries the grass be- neath his feet with tin cans, trash, old boxes, and all forms of rubbish. The annual miracle cannot take place in all its beauty unless man does his part as majetically and un- selfishly as does nature.

Beginning Friday at noon, May 1, and running thru til May 7, trash will be hauled away from the pre- mises free of charge.

grown largely on the west products of the farm.

Beef, veal, mutton and lambs are available in many places and can be eaten fresh or canned for future use.

The value of food produced on the farm is often greater than the in- come derived from the farm.

An abundant supply of food means plenty to eat whether times are good or not.

**JOHN PAUL NICKELL LOSES IN CONTEST**

Much to the disappointment of his friends here, John Paul Nickell who won the right to enter the state mus

City Beautiful. The advantages of Morehead as a place to live, a place in which to invest wealth, in which to rear strong, healthy children, will be reflected to the visitor in the cleanliness of each piece of proper- ty, and in the attitude of each citi- zen.

Read the Mayor's Proclamation carefully, call on your neighbors to participate in the campaign. The Mayor and City Council cannot serve the city to the best of their ability without the fullest cooperation of each citizen. It is easy to say what ought to be done—we know that al- ready. What is needed most in the campaign is ACTION on the part of each citizen in cleaning up the



Apr 16, 1931

# MAYORS PROCLAMATION

Whereas a National Clean up ~~is~~  
movement up comparison has resulted  
in many advantages to community  
life throughout the United States  
amongst which are:

Subsiding of Ikeda

Promotion of Thrift

Furthering of Fair Business

Accumulation of Civic Pride

making of Honor City President

Therefore be it known that please

have been perfected for a thorough

clean up & Beaut up Comparison in the

City of Newark beginning

May 1st 1931 at 10am

We therefore urge every citizen to do  
their part in making Newark

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY, SAFE

+ BEAUTIFUL

J. L. Wilson

Mayor City of Newark

Mayor



# CLEAN UP, PAINT UP CAMPAIGN TO BE INAUGURATED HERE MAY 1, TO 7, TO BE MOST THOROUGH

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And To Continue For Week—City To Haul Away  
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Vegetables, milk, butter and meat are necessary articles of food in a well fed family. All can be supplied by the farm.

The garden is usually the most valuable plot on the farm and too often receives the least attention. One acre will grow a year's supply of vegetables for an average farm family.

The following article from the Chairman of the Clean Up Campaign being started in Morehead gives the many reasons why the citizens of this city should manifest a personal pride and personal interest in the Clean Up Campaign soon to be inaugurated:

Winter is blowing its last blast. The grass has begun to lift its head above the gray earth, covering valley and hillside. The dandelions have come out to see the daylight. Men and maids and robins and red birds will commence to build nests and the folks and the trees will begin to dress in spring clothes. Women and flowers will blossom out in gorgeous array and people and sparrows will chirp. "This is the life, we'll say." The annual miracle is about to be enacted. Probably many people regard this more thrilling than the RISE of MAN from the depths of earth.

All nature seems to be making nature clean; but man, in his kingly might stands in her path. He litters the streets, chokes the alleys and backyards, and buries the grass beneath his feet with tin cans, trash, old boxes, and all forms of rubbish. The annual miracle cannot take place in all its beauty unless man does his part as majestically and unselfishly as does nature.

Beginning Friday at noon, May 1, and running thru to May 7, trash will be hauled away from the premises free of charge.

City Beautiful. The advantages of Morehead as a place to live, a place in which to invest wealth, in which to rear strong, healthy children, will be reflected to the visitor in the cleanliness of each piece of property, and in the attitude of each citizen.

Read the Mayor's Proclamation carefully, call on your neighbors to participate in the campaign. The Mayor and City Council cannot serve the city to the best of their ability without the fullest cooperation of each citizen. It is easy to say what ought to be done—we know that already. What is needed most in the campaign is ACTION on the part of each citizen in cleaning up the premises and keeping the streets clean. The Clean Up Campaign goes further than just removing the rubbish. Call on your nearest dealer and get his paint prices. A few gallons of well selected paint will add 100 percent to the beauty of Morehead. A few flowers well placed will make the home an inviting place.

grown largely on the waste products of the farm.  
Beef, veal, mutton and lamb are available in many places and can be eaten fresh or canned for future use.

The value of food produced on the farm is often greater than the income derived from the farm.

An abundant supply of food means plenty to eat whether times are good or not.

## JOHN PAUL NICKELL LOSES IN CONTEST

Much to the disappointment of his friends here, John Paul Nickell who won the right to enter the state musical contest held at Lexington last week, failed to place in the fifteen contestants who were entered in the particular class. Many of those present felt that he deserved at least a place among the winners, but evidently the judges decided differently.

Last Monday evening the Agriculture Committee of the Kiwanis Club made a report of the committee's activities. When the chairman had finished, he said the biggest thing Rowan county has is to main tain the County Agricultural Agent. It was suggested that the members would like to know the outstanding things the County Agent had done. It was said that those who are opposing the program will not fail to tell the Fiscal Court their objections. It was felt that those who were in favor of the program and felt that the results of his activities would be felt for years to come, should likewise be in a position to let the Fiscal Court know that they felt the members of the court were doing the best possible thing for the county.

Some of the outstanding things he is doing are as follows:

1. Getting the farmers interested in soy beans.
2. Getting the farmers interested in inoculating their seeds.
3. Getting modern poultry houses built over the county. Getting the farmers to see what an asset good chickens are and the money value in return.

## PAGEANT DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

The Pageant at the Christian Church last Sunday night "The Open Door" drew a large crowd for an audience and was well worthy of the time and attention given. The Pageant which was put on by various groups of the Missionary Society, was in pantomime and was read by Mrs. Lester Hodge.

Unfortunately the close of the Pageant was somewhat marred by the fire alarm which took away the audience.

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association has begun an intensive campaign with the slogan "Tuberculosis—The Foe of Youth."

Tuberculosis IS the foe of youth. Under a new plan of attack on disease, the 1,400 tuberculosis associations of the United States are organizing an intensive effort to fight tuberculosis in youth. Despite the general reduction of the death rate from this disease in the last twenty years, it still kills more persons between the ages of 18 and 35 than any other cause, and has the high death rate of 120 per 100,000 in the age group of 20 to 24, while among the population in the nation as a whole the rate is only 76.

Boys and girls have been discovered in active high school work, leaders in athletics and scholarship, apparently in good health, but actually with tuberculosis smoldering within them, ready to break into flame. Modern scientific progress has brought to the tubercle bacillus and its

4. Getting started on pure bred stock.

5. Getting the farmers interested in draining their low lands. This will increase the production of this low land three or four times.

6. Getting the cream station started. This affords a market for the cream of the county. Mr. Haggan pointed out that the price of cream is down now, but this is the fault of the farmer himself. He said they bring their cream in and sell it, then the buy some brand of substitute for butter and take back home with them, stopping the market on their own product.

The county will not be able to see the immediate value of the County agent. Twenty five years from now this work will show up to be one of the best investments the county has ever made.

Mr. Arvill Wheeler of Paintsville was a guest of the club Monday night. Mr. Wheeler is a Kiwanian and is teaching in the Morehead State Teachers College. Mr. Norman Stevens was present as a guest and showed the club some of his drawings.

## ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SISTER

Miss Exer Robinson entertained a number of friends at a dinner at the Eagles Nest Cafe Monday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Paul Record of Wooster, Ohio who is her guest at present. Among those present in addition to the guest of honor were Mrs. John Howard Payne, Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Mrs. Clark Lane, and Miss Betty M. Robinson, Miss Caroleen Smith, Miss Flora Shepard, Miss Junetta Minish, Mrs. Palm Morris, Mrs. Kathleen Downing, Mrs. H. C. Thomas and Miss

Moreover, cases in time to check the disease, even before any symptoms are noticeable.

In childhood, before the age of 15 is reached, fully 25 percent already have the germs in their bodies. In most cases, resistance is sufficient to ward off serious damage. But in others, and nobody knows by merely looking at them which ones they are, the damage is already done but it is so slight there are no signs. This is called the "childhood type of tuberculosis." It is not a serious condition, but if the warning of the previous condition has not been heeded and steps taken to prevent what of ten follows, boys and girls approach the twenties, some of them with slightly damaged lungs, though nobody knows it. They enter a period of great intensity in school and social life, flushed with the joys of living. The strain of these days if too great may result in active, raging tuberculosis. The student may appear to be well, but the disease is



*Mrs. J. H. Powers*

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

*Hotel*  
When I came to Morehead one of the main hotels was the Gault House which was located on the present site of Battson's Drug Store. The Gault House served as the home of the James Carey family <sup>grandparents of my husband</sup> and as a hotel and headquarters for drummers and traveling salesmen who displayed their merchandise in the building. It also contained the office of Dr. Jerry Wilson, who was one of three doctors practicing in Morehead at that time. The other two doctors were Dr. L. P. V. Williams and Dr. Lan Banfield.

Other hotels and boarding houses were the Raine Hotel, also called the Cottage Hotel, located directly across the railroad tracks from the depot; the Bryan Hotel, located on Railroad Street, later known as the Peoples Hotel, across the street from the depot; the Goodan House, earlier known as the Hamilton House, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Phil Goodan, located on the property where the Fannin Garage now stands; and the Proctor Boarding House <sup>which stood</sup> ~~stood~~ across the street from the Goodan House. It was run by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor, the father and mother of Mrs. D. B. Caudill. Here the men stayed who drove the mail hack to West Liberty, as did traveling salesmen and drummers. The Midland Trail Hotel, located on West Main Street, was first located in the building west of the present hotel. It was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, who later built the present Midland Trail Hotel.



## THE ROWAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE

*BP BACK D ELLS*

Rowan County, Kentucky, has had three courthouses during its existence.

The first, a one story frame building, was burned during the Civil War, March 24, 1864, by the carelessness of Union Soldiers. It was later replaced by a two story, frame building, that about 1897 was moved across what is now Normal Avenue and was occupied there as a courthouse until the new brick building was completed. Later the old building was used as a residence and boarding house for young men students, attending the old Morehead Normal School. It occupied the present site of the law office of Lester Hogge.

The new and present two story brick and stone courthouse was built in 1898, and is in good repair to this date.

The logs from which the timbers and lumber used for building the new courthouse were native Rowan County timbers, which were cut from land on Christy and North Fork of Triplett, and hauled by use of horse or mule drawn log wagons ( and perhaps a few wagons drawn by oxen). They were taken to a mill at Wheatly Switch (now Christy Siding where the tobacco warehouse is now located), and there sawed up for use in putting up the building.

The foundation and stone trimmings for the building were quarried at Bluestone and Freestone quarries, about five or six miles west of Morehead on what is now US 60.

The first major repairs were made about 1917, during the term of County Judge Arthur Hogge. The inside woodwork was redone and the outside brick work painted, after necessary repairs and replacements. This was the first time the brick work had been painted.

In 19<sup>*later*</sup> the building was again repaired and the exterior altered very decisively. The stone work was sand-blasted to clean it and the walls and the bell and the steeple removed from the roof top. The appearance of the building was markedly changed. The interior has been changed about from time to time according to changing needs of the occupancy as a Courthouse.

Last year<sup>*in*</sup> 1967, the Courthouse Bell was placed on a stone pillar, (or shall we say "A stone monument to all the citizens and officials of this county who have answered the call of the BELL), placed on South East Corner of the Courthouse Lawn.



4-2 Canned

**MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES**

Kicker - THERE WAS ~~GOSSIPING, etc.~~ <sup>AT</sup> TIME WHEN...  
BY  
JACK D. ELLIS

Bodycopy

[TO everything there is a season and a time."  
(Ec. 3:1)]

GOSSIPING COULD GET YOU JAIL TIME

[There was a time in Rowan County when you had to be careful of what you said and whom you were saying it to, and whom might be listening because the County Judge and Grand Jury were cracking down on gossipers. Their "gossip dragnet" brought in at least one indictment and one conviction.

On January 24, 1935, a Rowan County jury found Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Jones, age 18, guilty of "gossiping". (The legal charge was circulating false and slanderous reports.) She pleaded not guilty to the charge, but nevertheless the jury believed there was enough evidence for a conviction. Especially since County Judge Jennings reported the Grand Jury had recently been instructed to return indictments against "wholesale gossipers." The penalty for a conviction was a fine of from \$10 to \$100, and/or one to sixty days in jail. But the gossiping Miss Jones was fined \$25 and released with a warning. This writer is not sure that conviction has kept Morehead and Rowan County gossip free. Maybe a new Grand Jury can take on that problem.

DOGS RUNNING LOOSE WERE SHOT ON SIGHT

[There was a time in Rowan County when you had really better keep your dog tied up or on a leash because there was zero tolerance by peace officers. It was in August,



1944, and there was a serious outbreak of rabies in the county when Dr. T.A.E. Evans, County Health Officer, and County Judge Parker issued the orders to shoot all dogs running loose.

Dr. Evans pointed out that several people had already been bitten by dogs that tested positive for rabies. Those people had to take a dangerous and painful series of shots to prevent the disease. Two of those people bitten by stray dogs ~~and~~ had to take the series of painful and dangerous shots were Janis Caudill and Margaret Cornett. Dr. Evans said that the months of August and September were the most dangerous months for rabies outbreaks.

Of course the conflict continues today about keeping dogs tied up or on a leash. But most responsible dog owners keep their animals under control. As a former city mail carrier, I can attest to the fact that <sup>there was a time when</sup> one could not walk the streets of Morehead without dogs coming at you from several sides. Although this writer was never bitten, Randall C. Wells, a long time city letter carrier, had to take the rabies shots three times in his career.

UTILITY CUSTOMERS EXPECTED 'PERSONAL' SERVICE  
There was a time in 1943 when many Moreheadians were not paying their water and gas bills on time. It seems they were waiting until someone from the Water Company called on them personally before paying their bill. That prompted City Water Commissioner Ed Maggard to issue a stern warning to delinquent users that said, "He would cut off the water and gas supply to any customer whose bill was not paid before the 25<sup>th</sup>." The legendary Ed Maggard declared he would do his best to serve the water customers, but he absolutely refused to call on each customer personally to collect their



delinquent bills. According to the Water Commissioner, there would be a reconnect charge of \$1.50 for anyone who had not paid their bill after the 25<sup>th</sup>. This announcement did not take care of the problem but it did help considerably.

SWIMMING IN TRIPLETT A CRIME *in city's*  
There was a time when there was a conflict between local swimmers and pure water *supply.* In June, 1944, Mr. Maggard's Water Company was having difficulty providing pure drinking water for the citizens of Morehead. The cause for the contamination, supposedly, was swimming above the Triplett Creek Dam.

Dr. T.A.E. Evans, County Health Officer, and Judge Dan Parker immediately raised the *ire* of many local boys and girls by issuing an edict prohibiting "swimming or bathing up to four miles above the dam." This of course included the beautiful "Blue Hole" where this writer and other local young people went swimming every summer. That rule went over like a "lead balloon" to the young people of the community. But there were those who continued to swim in the isolated "Blue Hole" by posting a guard at all times to watch for the "fuzz." Also, fishing poles were usually kept close by and swimmers could quickly change to fishing, and if anyone should be caught in the water, they could always say they were getting their fishing line untangled.

SHERIFF GREEN'S FIRST AND LAST ARREST  
The new county officials sworn into office on January 3, 1946, included Ernest G.

Brown, Circuit Court Clerk; Bernard Day, County Court Clerk; Allie Y. Sorrell, Jailer; Jim Brown, Corner; Riley Cline, Tax Commissioner, and Sam Green, Sheriff. Moments after Sheriff Green took the oath of office, he stepped out into the hall of the Courthouse and bumped into a man who was obviously drunk. He even had a bottle of whiskey in



his hand and was savoring the last drop as the Sheriff approached him. So five minutes after taking office, Sam Green made his first arrest and marched his prisoner out the backdoor of the Courthouse into the front door of the jail. <sup>New</sup> Jailer Allie "Hoss" Sorrell led the way and unlocked the jail for his first prisoner. Sadly, Sam Green was killed several terms later just a few hours before leaving office. He was shot when trying to arrest another drunk man who had barricaded himself in his home. Sam Green died upholding his oath of office.

### BICYCLES AND MOONSHINE STILL

There was a time <sup>when</sup> it was not safe to leave your bicycle outside at night or it might get stolen. <sup>In 1942</sup> This writer had one bicycle stolen but never recovered. A woman in Elliott County read in the *Rowan County News* about a bicycle being stolen from the home of C.T. Hilson in Morehead. She called the police and furnished information leading to a search warrant of a <sup>home</sup> ~~home~~ in Elliott County. Rowan Sheriff Bill Carter, State Patrolman Callis Coyle and a Deputy Sheriff in Elliott County not only recovered several stolen bicycles, but also recovered 100 gallons of moonshine and smashed a moonshine still.

Maybe the moonshiners were transporting their "Mountain Dew" (yes that's what it used to be called) and on "two wheelers" instead of "hot rodders."

*But there was a time when these things happened in our community.*



L E K + B S RAILROAD  
E. K. + Big Sandy Rail Rd ASHLAND INDEPENDENT  
THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1881

E. K. - ELIZABETHTOWN - E. K.  
AND BIG SANDY RAILROAD  
E K L + B S  
To Rowan County by Rail

TO MOREHEAD BY RAIL - Daylight, Friday: We boarded Scioto Valley Railroad train, destination being Morehead (Rowan County, Ky.). Haverhill [Ohio] Station and Greenup were reached. We left Riverton [Greenup Co., Ky.] at 9 for the junction of the E. Ky. and E.L. & B.S. RR, four miles above Grayson, where we expected to take the 1:10 train for Morehead and reach there at 4:07 the same afternoon. This did not happen as planned.

[EDS. NOTE: Scioto Valley RR operated in Ohio, and this sounds as if the writer left from Portsmouth, Ohio. E. Ky. is Eastern Kentucky Railway, which ran from Riverton, near the town of Greenup, Ky. E.L. & B.S. was Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, which left from Ashland. esj]

50-21-91-2-035M  
The Independent man was taught that "man proposes and God disposes." Unavoidable delays. Engineer JOHN CRAYNON made the 30-mile run from Willard to the Barney Tunnel in 42 minutes. Grayson was reached at nightfall and I found my way to the well-spread supper table of MR. E. [Elias] P. DAVIS, then spent the night there.

Morning: The E.K. train came and I boarded for the Junction. At the Junction I found CHARLES B. EIFORT, son of JOHN EIFORT of Hunnewell, had charge of lightning slinging and freight shipping departments. Also saw JOHN SWEARINGEN, formerly of Old Town, who had recently returned from Crowley Co., Kansas and was on his way with his wife and children to Tygart Switch Station to go into the lumber business at Breckenridge's saw mill. He has been married 11 years and has 7 children, six sons and one daughter. Also met ROBERT ELWOOD, mine superintendent of Straight Creek Coal Mining Co.; B. FRANK POWERS, of Ashland; WILLIAM PATTON, of Catlettsburg; and JOHN DARBY, formerly of Buffalo Furnace in Greenup County.

After an hour's wait, the train for Morehead arrived and I boarded it. It was drawn by engine No. 3 commanded by CAPT. IKE ADAMS, an old Greenup County acquaintance. HUGH CRAYNON, JR., a Hunnewell boy, was keeping water hot in the boiler. The train soon plunged into a region entirely unknown to the writer, and one of the wildest and most picturesque he ever beheld: the Sinking Creek region. Here we were whirled past the primitive Kentucky log cabin and "hillside" corn patch, suggestive of the days of the pioneers; the primeval forest in which not a tree appeared to have been felled.

At one of the stations CHARLES F. WEAVER, of Hunnewell, boarded the train. He is superintendent of the telegraphic construction department of E.L. & B.S. R.R., whose headquarters are now in Mount Sterling. GEORGE OSENTON, a native of Germany, boarded the train at Soldier. He is traveling for the firm of T.P. Brown & Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio. He was also bound for Morehead.

The train reached our destination in time for supper at the hotel kept by JUDGE CAREY and wife. Morehead is a pretty little mountain town with about 800 citizens. DRS. T.W. BANFIELD and C.P. MARTIN are the resident physicians. Dr. Banfield is a near relative of DR. A.P. [Allen Prichard] BANFIELD of Rockville, Lawrence County. H.M. LOGAN and W. ALDERSON, old residents, and Warner, Table & Co. are leading dealers in dry goods and groceries. There are three hotels here - the Carey House, another conducted by H. CLAY POWERS, and another by Messers HAMILTON and GORDON.

I stayed at the Carey House. Mrs. Carey is the daughter of Mayor BRAINS, of the Crossroads, and if there is a woman in Kentucky who can make coffee and corn muffins in the highest degree of perfection, that would be Mrs. Carey. God bless her. Circuit court began the fall term, Monday, and on the docket were: MATT LIGHTFOOT, for the murder of JOSEPH McDERMOTT at the Crossroads; JAMES RAYBURN, for waylaying and killing JOSIAH A. HIATT, near the town; THOMAS HARGIS, for killing ELIJAH FRAILEY; JOHN and HIRAM CORNETT and GARFIELD WILLIAMS, jointly for killing HEZEKIAH JONES. The last two killings grew out of an old feud.

Dr H S Logan b March 2, 1818. d- March 13, 1888

E. K. RAILROAD - ASHLAND - GREENUP - RIVERTON  
E. K. + BIG SANDY - RIVERTON - TO GRAYSON



THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1881 (continued):

W.G. TABER, aged citizen of Elliotville, is quite ill. A daughter of PHILLIP GOODAN of Morehead is very sick. A daughter of P.G. DAY died recently. MRS. B.F. JOHNSON, mother of MRS. GEORGE NICKELL and MRS. WALLACE MCKENZIE, recently died at the family home on the North Fork of Triplett.

MISS NANNIE ROSS, aged about 19, came among the people of Morehead some months ago, seeking household work to support herself. She was a stranger without relative or friend. Recently she became ill and was taken to the home of JAMES E. CLARKE, whose family showed her care and kindness. She died and was buried before information could be obtained as to the residence of her family. It is believed the poor girl came from Wolfe Co., Ky.

WILLIAM NICKELL, 55, lies dangerously ill at the house of his brother, ANDREW NICKELL, jailer of this county. PHILLIP OXLEY lies very ill at the home of his step father, JAMES E. CLARKE. J.C. HOVENS is town marshal of Morehead. Elder J.M. POWERS, of Christian Creek, known as the "railroad preacher," has been preaching at the court house. An unavoidable delay on his way out prevented the writer from becoming acquainted with others of Morehead.

<+X+>



# GUIDE TO KENTUCKY HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS



## SKIRMISH HERE

(Ky. 7, 2 mi. S. Sandy Hook, Elliott Co.)

This burial ground is the final resting place of seven unnamed soldiers who were killed in a Civil War skirmish here in late Sept. 1862, between forces of USA Gen. George W. Morgan and CSA Gen. John H. Morgan. Union forces retreating from Cumberland Gap to Greenup were harassed by Confederates from West Liberty, thru here, to Grayson.

COUNTY NAMED, 1869

(Sandy Hook Courtyard, Ky. 7, 32, Elliott Co.)

For John M. Elliott, born in Va., 1820. Came to this area, 1830. Admitted to bar, 1843. Ky. Legis., 1847-53. U.S. Congress, 1853-59. Ky. Legis., 1861, but expelled for his southern sympathy. Congress of Confederate States, 1862-65. Circuit Judge 1868 and Ky. Court of Appeals, 1876. Assassinated, 1879, by a disappointed litigant in a land case decided by court.

## COURTHOUSE BURNED

(Morehead Courtyard, US 60, Rowan Co.)

Twenty-two Kentucky courthouses were burned during Civil War, nineteen in last fifteen months: twelve by Confederates, eight by guerrillas, two by Union accident. Courthouse at Morehead burned by guerrillas March 21, 1864, the easternmost damaged incident to war. Building was again burned in 1880. County records before 1880 all destroyed by fires.

## MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

(Morehead, US 60 across from Post Office,  
Rowan Co.)

Established in Rowan County, Ky., in 1911, by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart, "to emancipate from illiteracy those enslaved in its bondage." Because the people had to labor by day it was decided to have the schools on moonlight nights so the moon could light the way. The schools were taught by volunteer teachers. Movement soon spread nationally and internationally.



# ALL IN THE RACE



called a man who has done tasteful to o turn have against him a usefulness in the great evi generation u shocked many stood against man was us business and the church th ly touched, i testimony an tines, to th I may not li pearance, or but let us with one ano

## CIVIL SI

The Unite vice Commis an open com for the positi at the Traini at St. Elizab ington, D. C have been gr dard four-ye which must i specified unil be accepted subject to la tion. Applica ed their eigh have passed day on the receipt of ap limits will n case.

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## JAPANESE I TO

It has be Japanese off electric-powe combined to tric Industry utility service tral China.

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"Garner up your mind, f make pleasan

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON...

### LESSON FOR MAY 8

#### CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:30-41  
GOLDEN TEXT—For he that is not against us is on our part.—Mark 9:40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When We First.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Not in Our Class.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operating in Service.

name of Christ that brings us the glory of His presence with us. Every deed of kindness and love is commendable and has its own reward, but there is a vast difference between it and humble service in the name and for the glory of Christ. How unfortunate that the church has gotten itself into so much social service and has sometimes forgotten to do the work of Christ in His name.

#### III. A Lesson in Co-operation.—vv. 38-41.

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, sees in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done. "If indeed

it be true that to receive a child, is to receive Christ, and to receive God," said John within himself, "what did I do when I forgave that man who in the Name was casting out a demon?" Verily, the light had broken in upon him" (Morgan).

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciples of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is with true faith in Christ, and in his power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. God has at times



# TWIN VOLCANOS



as He had done nothing to merit betrayal; we at our best are not able to stand forth without fault. Nevertheless, great is the hurt when we face the betrayals of life. It may be by one whom we have befriended, who has been the object of our loving thought and care, and who in the hour when he thinks to gain himself

## GOOD MORNING

"Good morning, friend, a fine day  
And clear-blue sky.  
Going my way?  
Just crisp enough, I'll say.  
To make one spry."  
It was thus he always greeted  
you with cheer,

often homeward way

A word to say.  
Yes, everybody loved him with  
heart so kind,  
It was hard to find  
Another like this man,  
And when he reached life's span,  
All who had met him said  
Although the soul had fled  
It had left its warmth and sun-



May 12, 1938

The Morehead Ind.

## CRYSTAL GAZING



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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### LESSON ...

#### LESSON FOR MAY 15

#### TESTING DISCIPLESHIP BY SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Come

and follow me.—Mark 10:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC — A Young  
Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC — What a Rich  
Man Needed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR  
TOPIC — Proving Our Loyalty to

money could do almost anything,  
were surprised to hear that rich-  
es were really a hindrance to  
spirituality, because—v. 24—of the  
tendency of men to trust in their  
wealth and forget their need of  
God.

Jesus does not leave the rich  
man without hope, for he goes  
on to say that what is impos-  
sible for men and even for the  
rich man himself is entirely pos-  
sible with God. He is able so  
to move on the heart of even  
a rich man that he will yield  
himself in humble obedience to  
Christ and will put God and his  
cause above self and his posses-  
sions.

temptation. It may well be an  
expression of God's love and grace  
toward us. Second, let us thank  
God for every man of wealth  
who has given himself and what  
he has into God's hands. Ines-  
timable is the good that has  
been done by faithful stewards  
who have not trusted in their  
riches and denied God, but who  
have trusted God and consecra-  
ted their riches to His service.  
May their number increase.

III. The Last Before the First  
—vv. 28-31.

The was of God are confus-  
ing and humbling to the flesh.  
The way up in spiritual things  
is to go down—Mark 9:35. Those



# ALL THE EMPEROR'S HORSES AND MEN

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At Work

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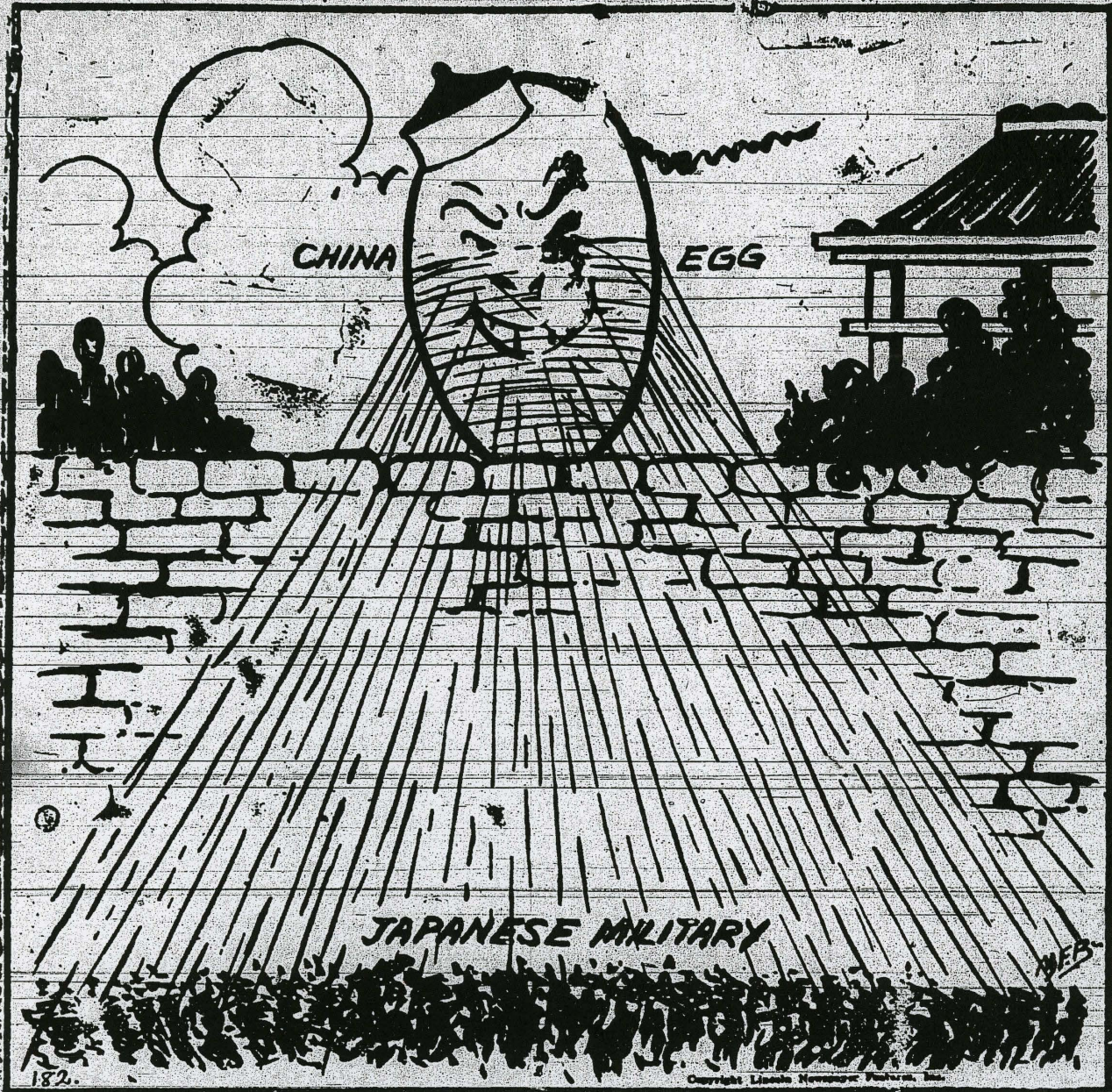
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Who will go?"



The gospel, and surely it is our double shame that there are still lands where Christ has never been preached, yes, tribes that do not even have a word in their language for the blessed name — Jesus!

If we will go He will indeed work with us (v. 20) and accompany the message and ministry with divine authority and power. Who will go?"

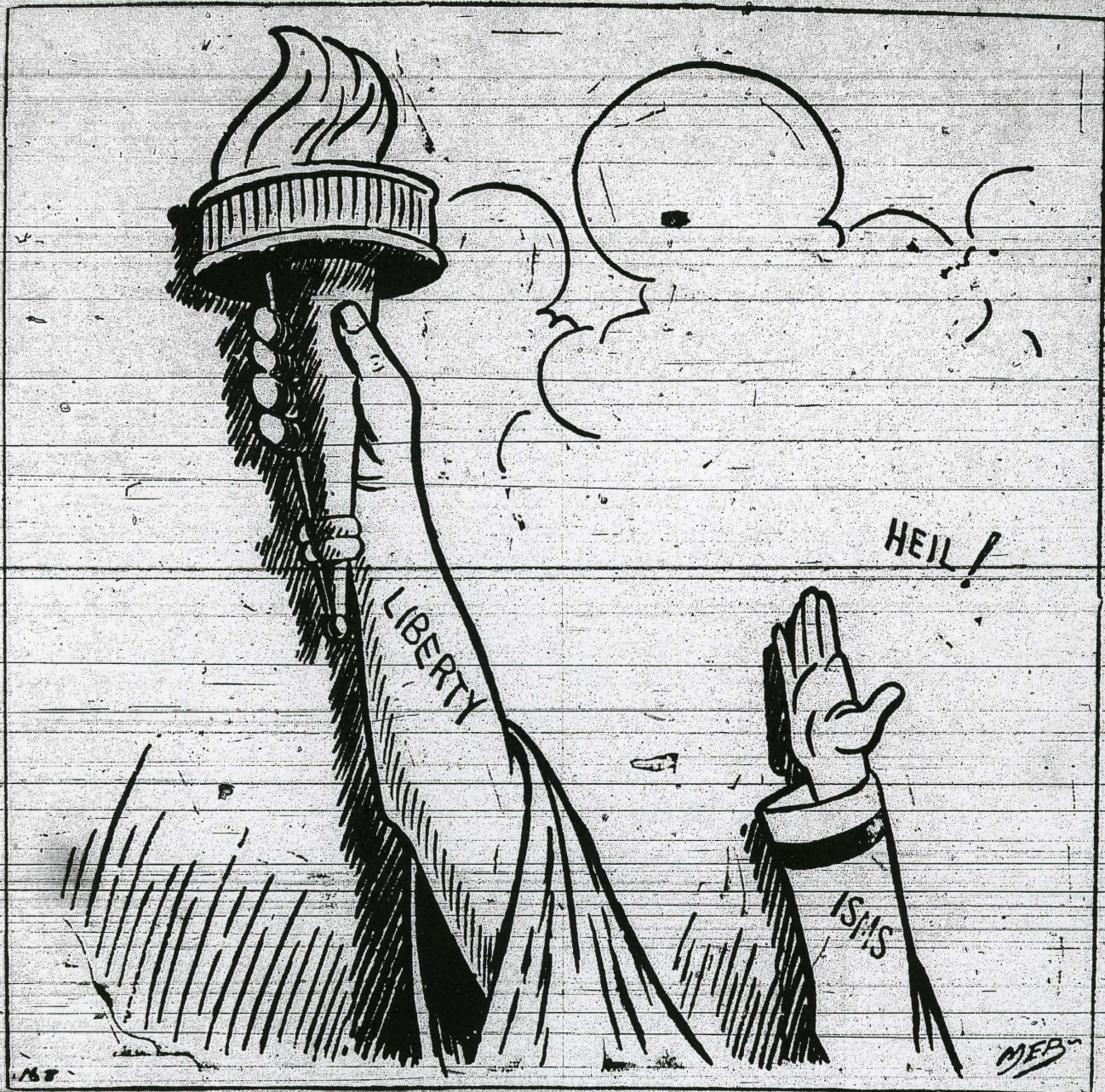
sters are under no necessity of warbling, they have other important duties to perform.

If a telephone should bring the message that an explosion had occurred in one of the many coal mines in the Pittsburgh area, the room suddenly would be filled with activity. Men would come running into that basement cubicle. They would pick up canaries, used for detecting dangerous mine gases, and many

are human beings, and when the birds begin to appear groggy, the men know that it is time to don the breathing apparatus used in penetrating dangerous mine atmospheres.

Some of the canaries are veterans of the mine-safety service and are affectionately dubbed "Baldy," "Pat," or other nicknames by the men whose lives the birds help to safeguard.





failure. Men must learn to know and love God Supremely and thus come to love their neighbors as themselves.

The crossroad Sunday School teacher, the missionary in the city slums, the preacher of the gospel, whether in the great city or on the countryside, the faithful Christian living out the love of Christ daily in kindly word

Running his fast erratic course Like a rocking horse, Up and down in the springy green. Having seen Trees bloom and seedlings sprout before, I was more Decorous. I expected spring And everything Was as I remembered. Dogs for- get.

## Streamline Their Governing System

Schenectady, N. Y. (ACP)—Union College students have streamlined their undergraduate governing system.

By a vote of the student body, undergraduates have adopted a new constitution that provides for



vities, had just obtained a new nabout. He awoke Tuesday morning, looked out in the street, and was dismayed to see his car was not there. He called the former owner who said he hadn't seen it and then he called several other persons but to no avail. Finally, one of the household asked whose car that was in the back yard. The man of the house took a look and said, "That's mine. I got it put there last night." "Is his mug maroon?"

**MARY GOLDBERG HAS HIS** n patented fire system putter-er. The other morning when he came out to his car, he found a big hole in the cushions in the back seat had been caused by fire. After deducing the cause, Mr. Goldberg figured that a spark somehow had set the cushions on fire but lack of air because the windows were closed had smothered the incipient blaze.

## John Click Is Buried Thursday

John Click, 56 years of age, who lived about three miles west of Morehead, died May 25. He is buried in Silone cemetery at Rockville.

Mr. Click is survived by his wife and three children. He was native of Rowan county.

## COMING EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY EVENING** — Chandler Club meeting in courthouse.

**THURSDAY**—Special election for Fred Vinson's Congressional seat.

Merchants drawing, 3 p. m. in front of Bishop's Drug Store.

**FRIDAY**—County court session.

**SATURDAY**—Last day to register for August 6 primary election.

Bumgardner, Edward Lowe, Pat Egan, Geo. Crockett, P. S. Howard, Elbert Click, Clyde Estep, Elton Kitchen, Sadie Fielding, John Hamilton, Mrs. C. U. Waltz, Mrs. Earl Leighow, Sam Bowen, Marion Sturgill, George Eldridge, Willie Wells, Earl McBrayer, C. W. Tyree, John Rice, George Pelfrey, W. M. Caudill, A. L. Tackett, John Molton, C. H. Crawford.

## "Uncle Joe" Jamison To Attend Reunion At Gettysburg

"Uncle Joe" Jamison, oldest Rowan county resident, nearing 84 years of age, will attend a reunion of the Blue and Gray soldiers of the War Between the States at Gettysburg, Pa., sometime near the end of June.

"Uncle Joe" and his fellow soldiers are going to be entertained by the United States government with a reenactment of Pickett's famous charge. "Uncle Joe," who has lived in this county for the last 35 years, was born July 27, 1844.

## MEDALS FOR BEST IN TON-LITTER CONTEST

The Cincinnati Union Stock Yards Company has donated \$100 worth of medals for winners in the Kentucky ton-litter contest, it is announced by Grady Sellards of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The contest is conducted to encourage farmers to do a better job of raising hogs, including the use of better-bred stock and more attention to feeding. Awards will go on litters made ready for market when five and one-half months old. This means good, strong, healthy litters, pushed from birth to sale condition. The method prescribed by Sellards includes the use of good pasture, which reduces cost of production and increases profits.

# Chandler Campaign Chairman Proves Charges Of Graft

## Federal Relief Funds Are Being Used In Barkley Campaign

In answer to the request of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, that he be furnished with specific proof that federal relief funds were being used in behalf of the candidacy of Alben W. Barkley who is seeking nomination to the Senate, Judge Brady Stewart, campaign chairman for Governor A. B. Chandler, Barkley's opponent, supplied a number of photostatic copies of affidavits and letters which had come into his possession.

Not only was Administrator Hopkins supplied with photostatic copies of the proof he sought, but each member of Congress was likewise given a copy.

The request for proof followed a letter to President Roosevelt written by Judge Stewart in which the Chandler Chairman declared that neither he nor his candidate were appealing for relief but that he felt that the President should know how WPA was operating in Kentucky. A copy of the letter was sent to Hopkins.

One striking piece of evidence offered by Judge Stewart was a letter written on Senator Barkley's Senate stationery and signed by the Senator's name. The letter, the original of which is in possession of Judge Stewart, was addressed to J. N. Carter of Stanford, Kentucky, who apparently had been seeking WPA employment.

The text of the letter follows: with reference to your desire for

(Continued on page 8)

June 2, 1938

The Morehead Int.



# White Settlers First Visited Rowan County in 1778

Morehead's Independent 1934 Historical Edition

## COUNTY ORGANIZED IN 1856; TAKEN FROM FLEMING AND MORGAN

Farmers Perhaps The First Settlement In This Section—

—Morehead Comes

Next

By ED. SARGENT

Come all you fathers and mothers,  
Sisters and brothers;  
As here we relate,

The history of Rowan,  
Best mountain county in the State.

An earlier historian tells us that about July 26, 1778, a party of surveyors from Pennsylvania visited a part of what is now Fleming county and did some prospecting. It is generally believed that they followed a trail from the Big Sandy into the Triplett valley, and were probably the first white settlers that ever visited what is now Rowan county. No doubt they surveyed and prospected in the valley at or near the present site of Morehead.

This party was led by George William Thompson, and consisted of Col. James Perry and James Hamilton, surveyors, and Joshua Archer, an assistant.

The first settlers in the vicinity of Morehead, for the most part, came from Virginia to take up claims given them as military grants. These settlers were much influenced by the geography of the region and the fertility of the soil in the beautiful valleys of the Licking River and Triplett Creek.

The county of Rowan, the one hundred and fourth in order formed in the State, was established by an act of the State Legislature in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. It is situated in the northeast mountain portion of the State and bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Morgan and west by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River, and Triplett Creek, with their tributaries, drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its North Fork form most of its southern and south-eastern boundary.

The sturdy pioneer that first settled this section was greatly influenced by the natural beauty of the region, as well as the abundance of good timber available; and the early industries of the county consisted of milling and lumber operations. The first saw-mill erected near Morehead was an old upright outfit located near the present site of the city water pumping station, on the land owned by Charles Proctor. This mill was built and operated by Jake Wilson, who later added a grist mill and ground corn and wheat.

The topography of the land made the district an ideal retreat for wild game, and this fact probably had a big influence on the early settlement, as the pioneers were largely dependent on wild game for a livelihood.

Bourbon and Mason counties.

Confederate Cross Roads, afterwards known as Farmers Cross Road and today as Farmers, was perhaps the first settled village in the county. Situated at the junction of the trails that lead from east to west and north and south, it was once a thriving little city. It was here that the first drug store of the county was established, and here the first physician located. Major Brain was probably the first settler. Other old residents were Nick McIntire, Jim Taber and Vince Calvert. Isaac Johnson, the first sheriff of the county, lived at Farmers when the county was formed, and afterward moved to Morehead, building the second house in the county seat. This house was located on Main street near the Bays building. Dixon Clack, an old Virginia aristocrat, settled at Clearfield, on a Virginia land grant, and ran a small store, saw-mill and grist-mill there. Level land was rather plentiful in that section, and naturally new settlers settled near Mr. Clack and gradually spread to the present site of Morehead.

Mrs. Abbie Oxley is generally considered to have been the first resident of Morehead, and lived somewhere near the center of the present city. Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster and storekeeper. He built his home near a spring on the present S. M. Bradley property. His first business house, which was a combination of inn, store, postoffice

and in 1856, at the time of forming the county, he gave the court house square, one acre, to the county. It is interesting to note that the first county official was selected without any particular end or politics. They were elected for their personal qualifications.

ications, and today this seems to remain the regular order of affairs.

—Democrats and Republicans alike will when they are good men.

William Black was the first County Judge. He was from what is now Elliott county. His wife was a daughter of Neil Howard, a pioneer of Elliott county, and said to have been the richest man in the county. Houston Logan was the first County Clerk. He lived at the old Frank Nickell place, just below town, the late residence of Dr. A. L. Blair.

The natural resources of Rowan county, such as stone, coal, oil and gas, have played an important part in the development of the county, and will mean more and more as they are developed and put to commercial use. This is particularly true of the coal, oil and gas. The three important quarries of the county are of the Beura Vista member of the Cuyahoga formation, and are found at Farmers, Freestone and Bluestone. The sandstone is bedded and even-textured, fine grained and of medium hardness and gray to bluish gray in color. Because the stone splits easily in all direction, it is called Rowan County Freestone. It is readily dressed or sawed.

The present day population of Rowan county came from Scotch-Irish, Irish and English settlers of pioneer times. The names of the inhabitants bear evidence of their direct descent from these early settlers.

In Capt. Leander M. Cox's regiment recruited for the Mexican war in 1847, there were 25 men over six feet. Rowan county was a part of Fleming county at that time.

Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead and the first post office was on the site of the present Cozy building.

—Send a copy to a friend.

## MASON COU

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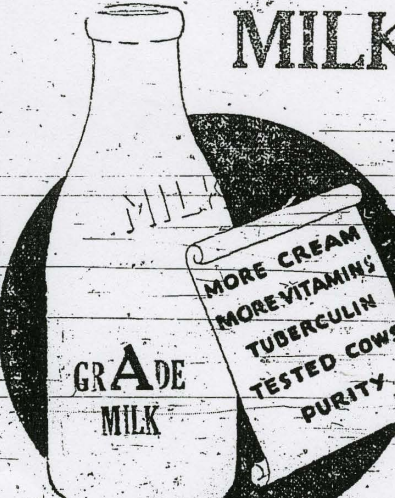
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## MILK

At least a quart or per day per I

Growing children must have food bones, good muscle, and rich blood a chance to develop in a sound body its place in a diet. Leading dieticians, dentists, and nurses recommend each child and a pint or more for

### Drink More Milk Every Day

Are you getting all the milk your for their best health? Leave an o driver. He will be glad to serve guaranteed pure and is pasteurized vision in a strictly sanitary dairy. I

**OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRAIN IN BATH AND ROWAN**

Daily Deliveries in Morehead, Salt Lick and Farmers MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, CHEESE



Club which was  
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## Radio as "Efficiency Expert" Proving Farmer's Friend Today



The radio is proving the farmer's "efficiency expert" in these times of adverse conditions in agriculture.

Just as big business has met the depression with careful scrutiny of manufacturing processes and marketing methods to improve efficiency, farmers are doing essentially the same thing by use of their radio.

Evidence of this is the increase in radio sales in rural sections recently and a marked increase in the farm radio audience. By applying advice he receives over the radio from experts in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, he is improving his production methods, while daily weather reports cut

down losses heretofore unavoidable, and the daily market news enables him to sell his produce to better advantage.

Especially is this so since the introduction of the new type air cell receivers for use in homes not served with wired electricity. These sets eliminate the necessity for storage batteries and use an air cell battery for power which literally breathes oxygen from the air to maintain constant voltage over a long period. They are considered the final solution to satisfactory radio reception on farms.

And so, while other industries have their efficiency experts, the farmer is literally "pulling advice out of thin air" to solve his problems.

Several old members and many new ones were present at this meeting and many more are expected to join the ranks, thereby helping to make it the largest organized country club.

### CLAY LICK NEWS

Mr. Lonnie Flanery and son Tommie of Blue Stone were here on business Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellington and son Paul Davis of Paragon spent the weekend with Mrs. Ellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKinney of Bangor were here on business Saturday.

Mr. Reynold Ellington made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

Mr. Roy Davis Ellis who is attending school at Morehead spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

There has been quite a bit of sickness in this vicinity.

Miss Ottie and Lena Peyton of Bangor were the guests of Mrs. Mabel Peyton Saturday.

### ZILPO NEWS

Friends and relatives in this vicinity were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Johnson of Zilpo on March 4. The entire family has our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neal of Cincinnati are visiting relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFarland are the parents of a new baby girl born March 2.

Mrs. Nonnie Hunt who has been on the sick list for the past week is now able to be out again.

Mrs. Grace Daily was the Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Russell Hunt.

Mrs. Florence McFarland and daughter Eline were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts.

Mrs. Monnie Hunt, Miss Olive McFarland, Mrs. Vada Crosthwait and two little daughters, Lola and Lelola were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Grace Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of this place have moved to Salt Lick.

Mrs. John Rose of this place is visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Reynold of Farmers Ky. who has been seriously burned.

Mr. Allen Jones of Midland, Ky. has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Aqua Johnson for the past week.

### DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Physic the Bladder With  
Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Bukets, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25 cent test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorder you are bound to feel better after this thorough cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at The C. E. Bishop Drug Store.

### NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."

C. E. Bishop Drug Company

### GIRLS WITH FLAT CHEST

#### HAVE FEW BOY FRIENDS

Try this easy way to fill out your chest and give your body the pretty curves men admire. Just take Vinol a few weeks and you'll be surprised.

C. E. Bishop Drug Company



THE NEW  
1932

GOODYEAR  
ALL-WEATHERS

ARE  
HERE!

Better in mileage—  
Better in tread-wear—  
Better in protection  
against blowout—  
Better in puncture-  
proofness—

Come and see them!  
Liberal Trade-In  
Allowance for  
Your Old Tires

### TUNE IN

Goodyear Coast-to-Coast  
N. B. C. Radio Programs  
Wed. Sat.

### Dealer's Name

Phone Address



Goodyear Speedway

Full Overload	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
26x14.0-21	\$3.95	\$3.87
26x15.0-20	4.30	4.17
26x15.0-21	4.37	4.23
26x17.5-19	5.17	4.97
26x17.5-20	5.20	5.03
26x15.0-19	5.39	5.23
30x15.0-20	5.45	5.30
31x15.0-21	5.72	5.56
31x15.25-21	6.63	6.43
36x3 1/2	3.57	3.49

Carr-Perry  
Motor Company



NEW NuGRAPE  
Delicious Flavor



$R \subset N$ 

Personals

**From The Collection Of:**  
**Dr. Jack D. Ellis**  
**552 W. Sun St.**  
**Morehead, KY 40351**  
**606-784-7473**



# The Isaac Hall Murder Case

or

## *The Family that Slays Together, Stays Together*

By Teri Pettit

### Introduction

In September of 1993, my sister Patti and I went on a research trip to Kentucky, the first time we had been in that state since our early childhood. While at the State Library in Frankfort, I was looking through a book of collected miscellanea called "Talley's Northeast Kentucky Papers", and found on p. 161 a newspaper extract from the Maysville Republican, of Feb 29, 1868, which read "Murder: In Morgan Co., Ky, recently a man named Isaac Hall was called to the door and shot. He retreated, was pursued into the house, and again shot, and killed. Several men arrested. Among them were Hall's own brother, brother-in-law, and all others are related by blood or marriage."

Well! That was intriguing, since I knew I had an ancestor from Morgan County named Isaac Hall. So the next day we went to the State Archives, and when we walked in and were asked by the librarian what records we wanted to search, I replied, "Well, the first thing we'd like to check is that we read in an abstract from an 1868 Maysville newspaper that one of our ancestors was shot to death by his brother and other relatives in Morgan Co., Ky." A man in a room behind the desk overheard us, and exclaimed, "Oh, you mean Isaac Hall! I read about that case." (We now know, based on the material at the archives, that it was not our ancestor Isaac Hall, but rather his son, Isaac Jr., who was killed.) And when we showed him our pedigree chart to show him how we relate to the Halls, he noticed Preston Pettit at the top, and said, "You're related to Press Pettit, too! Did you know Press was shot in the leg during the Civil War by Jack Nichols, who was later hung for war crimes, and Press testified at Jack's trial?" (We had heard that Press was shot in the leg by rebels who came to his farm to requisition/steal his horses, but we hadn't known the name of the person who shot him, nor that he had testified at any trial.) [Nov 1997 update: [Lynn Nickell](#) of West Liberty, Ky, has recently written a book called "*Hanging Justice*" about this trial. It can be purchased from the author for \$25.]

It turned out this archivist, whose name is Jim Prichard, is a Civil War history buff, and reads a lot of the old court transcripts. It was so cool to walk right in and find a person, not related to us, who knew all about these ancestors of ours, and was even excited about them. He helped me find the pretrial hearing depositions for the Isaac Hall murder case, and a couple of letters to the Governor in support of a pardon. Those documents comprise the bulk of this article.

One thing that astonished me in looking through the petitions to the Governor were the number of petitions for pardon for murder, and the number of those pardons that were granted. There were two to five such petitions submitted each month, and more than half were granted. Most of the pardons granted were cases where the victim was someone who had run up against the law in the past; apparently the tolerance for "frontier justice" was very high.

---

### The Victim



**Isaac Hall Jr. (ca 1839 - 3 Jan 1868)**

27 years old at the time of his death, he was the fourth son of Isaac Hall and Anna Martin. He was a Confederate veteran, and apparently gained a taste for robbery from his wartime raids. He had been prosecuted several times for robbery and even murder (from an incident in which a jail guard was killed during an attempted jailbreak of a member of his gang), but never convicted. Some months before the events covered by these hearings, he had driven from the family home his widowed mother, his two youngest brothers, his sister, and his brother-in-law, and was using the home as a place of refuge for his band of robbers and their women.

When they despaired of getting back into their house by spring, the younger hot-heads in the family cooked up a plan to "arrest" Ike Jr., and shoot him if he resisted arrest. When the actual confrontation came, though, they simply called out to Ike to give up as he walked unarmed to the barn to tend to his horse and mule. When he ran back towards the house (presumably to get his gun), they interpreted it as "resisting arrest", and opened fire from under cover of the woods. Ike was not killed immediately, but was able to retreat to his house, gravely wounded and unable to return fire. Towards midnight the vigilante band returned and shot him again in his bed, killing him. His girlfriend Eliza McDaniel was staying with him and witnessed both shootings.

---

**The Accused and their Accomplices****Ann Hall (ca 1801 - after 1870)**

The widow of Isaac Hall Sr., she was the mother of the Victim. She was accused of conspiracy to commit murder because she consulted lawyers before the deed, asking them about the legality should Isaac be killed while the vigilante group was attempting to arrest him. One of the witnesses testifies "Old Mrs Hall said .. he had better be kill than to have to come to the [gallows]. ... She said they had talked to 3 lawyers & if they kill him it was all right he was paid for." (Apparently a colloquialism equivalent to "He got what was coming to him.")

**George Martin Hall (1827 - 1900)**

The oldest brother of the victim, he took in his mother and siblings when Isaac Jr. kicked them out of the family home. His attempts at a negotiated settlement were unsuccessful, as Isaac demanded more compensation than George or the other family members were able to supply. He did not participate in the ambush, but allowed his home to be used as a gathering place for the conspirators. His wife Susanna was not indicted, though she was at home at the time. (*George is the great-great-grandfather of the compiler of these notes.*)

**Benjamin Franklin ("Ben") Hall (1852 - 1895)**

The oldest son of George M. Hall and Susanna Downing, he was thus the nephew of the victim. He was 15 at the time of these events, and was the youngest member of the vigilante band.



**James Hall (1847 - 1932)**

The youngest brother of the victim, he was 21 at the time of these events, and was a member of the vigilante band.

**Jane Alfrey (1842 - 1915)**

The sister of the victim, she was also charged as a conspirator because she was present while her husband was planning the ambush. They had been living in the Isaac Hall home until evicted by Isaac Jr., and at the time of the events were staying with her brother George M. Hall.

**Franklin ("Frank") Alfrey (1839 - )**

The husband of Jane Alfrey, he was the oldest son of Fielding Alfrey, and one of the leaders of the band of vigilantes.

**Wiley C. Roberts (1832 - 1913)**

The other leader of the vigilante band, he was a brother-in-law of the Alfreys, as his wife Amanda was their sister. He was also a "brother-in-law-in-law" of the victim, since his sister Susan Roberts married John M. Hall, a son of Isaac Hall Sr. who seems not to have been involved in these events. (There is no mention in the testimony of John M. Hall, nor of his two other brothers, David and William.)

**Anderson Alfrey (1846 - )**

The second son of Fielding Alfrey, he was mentioned prominently in the testimony as one of the band of vigilantes, but there is no record that he was tried.

**Allen Alfrey (1850 - )**

The third son of Fielding Alfrey, he also was mentioned in the testimony but apparently not charged.

(Since some of the documents from the case are missing, it is quite possible that Anderson and Allen were charged, with the case against them being heard separately, and that the charges against Anderson and Allen were dropped before the petitions were filed in August.)

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The impression one gets on reading the hearing transcripts is that the members of Isaac's family did not think of the shooting as a crime. They were open in talking to everyone about what they were doing. That's why there were so many witnesses. They apparently thought it was legal to kill somebody, even when he was unarmed and outnumbered, as long as he was a well-known criminal and they first yelled "Surrender or we'll shoot!" And they were given that counsel, or what they understood as such, by an honored judge who later became a representative to the Kentucky State Legislature! In fact, if they had killed Ike outright the first time, rather than coming back to finish him off as he lay wounded in bed,



there might have been no trial at all.

---

## **The Witnesses**

### **Eliza McDaniel**

The girlfriend of Isaac Hall Jr. The star witness for the prosecution, she was with him the morning that he was shot. Her parents were probably George McDaniel and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Royse of Rowan County. They had a daughter Eliza born about 1847, and I can't find any other Eliza McDaniel in the area who would be young and single in 1868.

### **Henry C. Caudill (1828 - 1882)**

The eldest son of Sammie Caudill & Sarah Maggard. Two of Henry's brothers were married to daughters of George M. Hall -- Abel Caudill to Mary Ann Hall, and Samuel C. Caudill to Cynthia Ann Hall.

### **Daniel Short (1835 - 1910)**

Sometimes known as "Shifty", he was a double brother-in-law of Henry C. Caudill, since Dan married Henry's sister Margaret, and Henry married Dan's sister Elizabeth. His parents were Charles Anderson Short and Ann Mullins. He had served as a go-between in negotiations with Ike Jr. over the house.

### **Elizabeth Caudill (1830 - 1915)**

Born Elizabeth Short, she was the wife of Henry C. Caudill and the sister of Dan Short. She testified to conversations with the accused.

### **Sarah Caudill (1849 - 1920)**

The daughter of Henry C. Caudill, she was 19 and living at the George Hall home.

### **Margaret Short (1837 - 1901)**

Born Margaret Caudill, she was a sister of Henry C. Caudill, and the wife of Daniel "Shifty" Short. She accompanied her double sister-in-law Elizabeth to George M. Hall's house the night of the murder.

### **Abel Caudill (1843 - 1925)**

The 5th son (and 9th child) of Sammy Caudill and Sarah Maggard. His wife Mary Ann Hall (1849-1927) was a daughter of George M. Hall. His brother Henry and his sister Margaret both also testified.

### **John Riddle (1808 - after 1887)**

John William Riddle, son of Lewis Riddle. His only relation to the Hall family was that his



daughter Sarah R. Riddle (1851-1933) would later marry William Thomas 'Buddy' Hall, a son of George M. Hall, although that marriage was not to take place until 1871. (He is related to the compiler on the Pettit side, though, since his daughter Mary Susan Riddle was the wife of Preston Pettit, and his daughter Martha Ann Riddle was the grandmother of Emma Jane Clark, the wife of Jessie Pettit.)

### **James Jones**

Probably James Boyd Jones (1847 - ), son of William Jones & Barbary Myers, although possibly his uncle James W. Jones Jr. (1828 - ), son of James W. Jones Sr. In one testimony James Jones is quoted as saying that he saw "5 or 6 men passing by witnesses [i.e., his] grandfather's on Lick Fork." In 1868, James Boyd Jones was 21, and his grandfather James W. Jones Sr. was still alive. James W. Jones, on the other hand, would have been 40 at the time, and his grandfather had died in 1851. Also, James W. Jones Jr. was usually known as Jimmy Jones, whereas James Boyd Jones was always called James or J. B. Neither James Jones had any close ties to the Alfrey or Hall families, but they both had ties to Riddles. (James Boyd Jones was married to Nancy Riddle, a daughter of John W. Riddle, and James W. Jones' son Joseph Frankie Jones married Margaret Riddle, a granddaughter of John W. Riddle.)

### **Lucy McClain (1832 - )**

Born Lucy Riddle, she was the daughter of John W. Riddle, and the wife of David McClain. David's sister Emily McClain was the wife of James W. Jones.

### **Henry R. Myers (ca 1811 - )**

Possibly a brother of Mary Adeline Myers, the wife of John W. Riddle. Mary Adeline Myers' father was named Henry J. Myers, but he was born 1775 and died before 1840.

### **John T. Evans (1850 - )**

Son of John A. Evans (b. 1820) and Elizabeth Myers, who had a farm adjacent to that of William Jones & Barbary Myers.

### **John Jennings (1820 - )**

Born in Tennessee, he married Rachel Fannin in Morgan Co. in 1842, and was living in Rowan Co. in 1860.

### **Oscar Johnston McKenzie (1840 - 1922)**

Son of Rebecca McKenzie and Thomas Perry. He married first Eliza Ann Lewis and second Rinda Prater.

I do not have any information on the witness Doc R. D. Weaver. Witnesses Jm M. Lewis and R. B. Alfrey are covered under the Lawmen section.



**The Lawmen****G. D. Phillips**

Mayor of West Liberty, hearing the case against Wiley Roberts.

**J. B. Fugett**

Justice of the Peace for Morgan County, hearing the case against Wiley Roberts

**Wm Mynheir**

Judge of the Morgan County Court, hearing the case against Frank Alfrey, James & Ben Hall.

**W. H. Lewis**

Justice of the Peace for Morgan Co., hearing the case against George Hall, Ann Hall, and Jane Alfrey.

**G. Lewis**

Justice of the Peace for Morgan Co., hearing the case against George Hall, Ann Hall, and Jane Alfrey.

**Jm M. Lewis**

Ex-Sheriff of Rowan Co. He testified as a witness, and also petitioned the Governor for the pardon of the defendants.

**John M. Elliot**

A very prominent lawyer and politician who conducted the petition drive to pardon the accused. Elliott County, Kentucky and Elliottville in Rowan Co. were both named after either him or his father, John Lisle Elliott. (References differ.)

**L. W. Andrews**

Another local lawyer, who wrote a letter to the governor in support of the petition. Andrews and Elliott were probably two of the three lawyers whom Mrs. Ann Hall consulted before determining that it was "all right" if Ike were to be killed. They probably defended the accused in their trials.

**W. W. Cox**

Westley Cox, Sheriff of Morgan County. (Not to be confused with Wesley



Cox, a farmer and minister in Elliott Co.)

**W. H. Elam**

Deputy Sheriff of Morgan County.

**R. B. (Bruce) Alfrey**

Son of Alfred and Mary (Bradshaw) Alfrey, and a cousin of the defendant Frank Alfrey. He was a jail house guard. He married Sarah Jones, a daughter of William Jones & Barbary Myers.

*I don't have any genealogical information on most of the lawmen. (Now what does that say about my roots?) I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can connect the three Lewises for me.*

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**The Location**

I've placed a map of the area where these events occurred on a separate page, so that you can have the option of viewing it or not. It is a 39K image. The approximate location of the Isaac Hall and George M. Hall homes is marked in red.

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**The Documents**

What follows are verbatim transcripts of the pre-trial hearings, from documents at the [Kentucky State Archives](#) in Frankfort. The transcripts (except for the case against George Hall, Ann Hall, and Jane Alfrey, which is missing the first four pages) all start with a couple of pages of requests for postponement to await the arrival of either witnesses or lawyers; these postponements have been omitted in the interest of brevity. I have preserved all the misspellings, erratic capitalization and lack of punctuation of the originals. I have photocopies of the originals that I would be happy to share with anyone interested. There are also two letters to the Governor, written the August after Isaac's death, requesting that he pardon the defendants. I have placed these letters before the hearing transcripts, even though they are dated 7 months later, because they make a good introduction.

At the Archives, the hearing transcripts are filed under Morgan Co. Criminal Court records, and the pardon requests as Governor's Papers. I have not been able to find any record of the actual trial(s). Since all of the accused were living and free in 1870 (from census data), it appears that they were either acquitted or pardoned. There were several other short documents relating to the case in the box of Morgan Co. Court records that I took notes on rather than photo-copying, but those notes were accidentally left at the Archives. Most of the other documents were arrest warrants and prisoner receipts, but one was a letter from a lawyer, requesting a change of venue because the case was so notorious locally that it would be difficult to obtain an impartial jury.

The change of venue was apparently granted, because Morgan County Civil and Criminal



Court Order Book 10 (1867-1869), records on page 83, "Commonwealth vs George Hall, Charge of Murder, Bail set for \$2500.00. Thomas E. Lewis of Morgan County and J. M. Lewis of Rowan County appeared in open court. George Hall to appear in Wolfe Circuit Court 1st day next term." and on page 84, the same actions as above for George's son Ben Hall. On the back of the indictments is an annotation "May Term, 1868. By petition of George Hall, Ben Hall, James Hall, Wiley C. Roberts and F. Alfrey and venue changed to Wolfe County."

Unfortunately, early Criminal Court records for Wolfe were burned, and the earliest available is 1913. The archivist, Jim Prichard, however, recalled having read some trial records at some time in the past. (He said they contained testimony as to Ike Jr.'s actions which precipitated the shooting, including a quote from Isaac that as far as he was concerned, there was only one law, his gun.) Another possibility is that some other researcher walked away with the original documents. The fact that the first four pages of the first hearing transcript, which probably contained the best description of events, are missing would tend to support this conjecture.

Teri Pettit

September, 1993

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Morehead Ky  
Aug 26th 1868

Hon. J. W. Stevenson  
Gov of Ky

Dr Sir

Our mutual friend Hon John M. Elliot, will apply to your Excellency for the pardon of Geo. Hall, Ben Hall, James Hall, Ann Hall, Frank Alfrey, Jane Alfrey and Wiley C Roberts, persons now indicted, charged with the murder of Isaac Hall, the Brother of the three first\*, the Son of one of the ladys, and the others near relatives. I refer you to Judge Elliott and the petition for the facts of the case.

I am not aware of your Excellencies views on [the] practice of intervening before conviction, and do not propose to make any recommendation on that point; But allow me to say that If under any circumstances you may be willing to pardon before convection, that the case of these parties present strong claims upon your clemency.

Isaac Hall I defended many years ago for Felony. He was a notorious desperado and such was his extreme violence and utter disregard for all law that his death was necessary to the safety of the lives of several of those charged with his Murder. There exists among the good people who knew the deceased and know those charged a strong solicitude that you may pardon all the parties. I therefore cheerfully & earnestly recommend that you pardon all of them.

Your friend

L. W. Andrews



*[\*transcriber's note: Ben Hall was not really a brother of Isaac Hall Jr., but rather a nephew, the son of George M. Hall. At the time of the killing, he was 15.]*

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Gills Mills Rowan Co Ky

Aug 31, 68

Hon J W Stevens

Gov of Kentucky

Dear Sir,

I hope to be excused by your honor & Mr. J M Elliott will present you a petition to obtain the release of Halls & Alfreys charged with the murder of Isaac Hall I write this to let you know that this said decd in my opinion belonged to this organisation and was one of the leaders of the band that robbed Bangor, the place of Business of the Licking River Lumber & Mining Co, who had one of there firm (Gen Baldwin) to see you last week in relation to obtain arms &c Hall the Decd helped to rob my store in 1865 & has been a man of evil habits all through his life acting in disregard of the Law shooting officers when they attempted to arrest him. I do this in the Spirit of Justice & this thing of steeling has become a crying evil in many localities of Kentucky & good men have no assurance for their prospect so long as the country is infested with such an element as Hall & others of same stripe are permitted to Run at Large

Yours &c

J M Lewis, Ex Sheriff of Rowan Co

*(I did not find the petition referred to in these letters in the Kentucky State Archives. Nor did I find any record of whether the petition was granted or not. But I was only there one day, so I did not have time to make a thorough search.)*

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*<The first four pages of this document are lost. From the last page, it appears to be testimony in the case of the Commonwealth vs George Hall, Ann Hall & Jane Alfrey, and was taken the 15th of January, 1868. The missing first four witnesses were probably Eliza McDaniel, Henry Caudill, Dan Short, and Sarah Caudill, judging by the order of testimony on the other cases.>*

fifth winets

**Elizabeth Caudill** states in the [day] of the Murder of Ike Hall Frank Alfrey came to my house and said If he though he could git any of the Boys on the hill he woud go & git some of them to help take Ike & they would go in and kill him that knight & went down to Halls on the same Evening of the Murder Old Mrs Hall said she could not stay they with Ike till spring she said he had better be kill than to have to come to the gallace when Frank Alfrey came up the old woman Ran & met him & Late in the [night] I heard shooting down at Ikes & Gorges Family was gessing a bout the shooting & when Frank came up again Jane Alfrey said she supposed he was Finished & Georges wife said Ben would Be up the[re] directy or she woud go after him & started & said he would make his wife come back George Hall said he did not like Bens going down to Ike Halls on the morning of the murder

sixth witness



**Margaret Short** stated that I went with Mrs Elizabeth Caudill down to George Halls He requested of me if I knew any thing of Will Fouch that he was a going to take Ike Hall that he was badly wounded when we got to Hall the old Mrs Hall said he had to be killd She said they had talked to 3 lawyers & if they They(sic) kill him it was all right he was paid for & she [said] they must wash Ikes clothes & about night we heard a shooting down at Ikes after the shooting I and Mss Caudill returned home but before we started home Jane Alfrey state he ought to be killed we went down to where Ike Hall was killd on Saturday Evening they just had dressed him & Frank Alfrey brought a saddle packett with berrying clothes Mrs Ann Hall & Jane Alfrey said it was right he was killed for 3 lawyers said so the old [woman] said she had raither It was as it is with Ike than for him to come to the galles witness further states that Ike was a good son & cleaver to his mother & well behaved at my house

seventh witness

**John Jinning** states that I seen a party of men pass my shanty on the north fork on Friday night 3rd of January 1868 I saw five me men coming to our shanty & 3 of them turned off and crossed the creek & Frank Alfrey came to me and said Ike was hurt very bad and wanted us to go up I asked them if they thought he would die and they said he would & they there was an officer with the 3 men that turned off

Eighth witness

**John Riddle** states that he was not acquainted with Wiley Robbers & the 2 Alfreys I went down to Halls the night of the murder of Ike Hall when I got there they made me go in & examine Ike & know if he woud die & I came out & told them he would soon die & they said the Alfreys & Robers said if he did not die he would come back & finish him & they started the day before Ike Hall was killed saw Frank Alfrey go down towards the River & next morning there was fresh horse sine in the road

Eight witness

*[This is obviously the ninth witness, coming between "Eighth" and "Tenth", but the court clerk's notes really said "Eight" here. There was no heading for the eleventh witness.]*

**James Jones** state that I met Frank Alfrey going down to the River the day Ike Hall was killd riding a mule after the murder I went down in the evening to Halls I heard Robbards say they shot Ike & if he did not die they would kill him I heard Jane Alfrey say she was sorry he was killd

Tenth Witness

**Lucy McClain** states that I saw Frank Alfrey go down towards the River the day before Ike Hall was kill I went to Geo Halls on the Evening that Ike was killed & when I reach the house I heard shooting going on then I went down to where the house <? paper folded> was done & I heard one of the <? paper folded> men say Ike could not live

**Able Caudill** states that I [heard] George Hall say that these men from the river had shot Ike & it had must bound to be done & said he had got H C Caudill & Dan Short to go down to get Ike to leave the farm & Davis Cornnet told George Hall why did he not git an officer to take Ike with a writ & George said Ike would kill them all & it was a brave trick of them five men going in and shooting Ike after they had shot him the first time & the killing of Ike was a bound to be done the conversation happened on Saturday after murder



January the 15 Wednesday Evening Court adjourned with the release of **Jane Alfrey**

Thursday morning court set 16 January 1868

16 January 1868 **Mrs Ann Hall** Released

The Commonwealth against Geo Hall on try J M Hall Jany 16th

Hall acquitted 16 Jany 1868

adjourned untill to morrow morning

January 17 1868 Court set to try Frank Alfrey Ben Hall & James Hall acquitted given under my hand as clerk

D. D. Epperhart for Examining

W H Lewis J.P.M.C

G Lewis J.P.M.C

The Commonwealth of  
Kentucky  
against

**Wiley Roberts**

Morgan County  
January the 18th 1868

The Defendant Wiley Roberts having been brought before us G D Phillips mayor of West Liberty Morgan County & J B Fugett Justice of the peace for Morgan County Ky charged with the offense of Murder and being informed of the nature of the charge against him and the Commonwealth and the Commonwealth not being ready owing to the absence of the County Attorney and the Commonwealth witnesses, the examination of this Case is therefore adjourned over until the 20th day of this month, and the Defendant Wiley Roberts is committed to the Custody of Bruce Alfrey Special Deputy appointed by W W Cox Sheriff of Morgan County and James A Turner as guards

J B Fugett JPmc

G D Phillips Mayor

*<January 20th through January the 28th 1868, daily entries of postponements, omitted from this article>*

January the 29th 1868 The court met pursuant to adjournment and the prisoner being brought before the Court

**Eliza McDaniel** Rowin County being Sworn and examined on behalf of the Commonwealth States that on friday after new year Early in the morning Isaac Hall went out to feed his hogs and witness heard two guns fire and went out to See and Seen Isaac hall Runing towards the house and came in and called for his pistols & witness pict them up and gave them to him he went to the bed and fell on the bed and Said he was a dead man witness Staid with him untill about 10 or 11 oclock with him and Hall told her to go to George Halls and tell his mother to come home and tell James hall to go after Doctor Weaver and if he would not go for witness to go witness took the Bridle and Started to the Stable and met 3 men the prisoner Ben hall and Allen Alfrey and they told witness that if She moved they would Kill her and asked witness for the Bridle which She gave to them and Said Kept witness under arest untill Evening Said men went Back to the house and wounded Said Isaac Hall in the night witness Examined the wounds Says he was Shot in the Back and in Each Side which witness believed caused his Death and the made witness go in the house and get I Halls pistols and deliver them to James Hall Frank Alfrey & prisoner came to the party that done the Shooting and they Enquired of



witness if Isaac Hall was dead and if not dam him he would go and finish him witness states that he Said Hall was Killed in morgan County as Represented to her

**John Riddle** of Rowin County Sworn for Commonwealth testified Seen the Deft at George Halls with others and went to Mrs Halls and Deft got him to go and See Isaac hall and to inquire how he was Shot and Report to them which witness done and told them he thought he would die and the agreed to leave and come Back and if he got better the would finish him witness Examined the wounds and Said there was five or six wounds which was done in Morgan County on the 3d day of Jan 1868

**James Jones** Rowin County Sworn for the Commonwealth testified to about the same facts as John Riddle did

**J M Lewis** Rowin County Sworn for Commonwealth testified that after Thursday after new year Saw Frank Alfrey at his Store and Said he was going after help to arrest Isaac Hall and advised with witness as to how and who to get to make the arrest and after he Returned to witnesses house in company with the Defendant Roberts witness Seen Defendant on Saturday after Isaac Hall was Killed and Deft Said he had Shot in the door but did not know whether he had hit him or not but thought he did not

**Henry Myres** Bath County Sworn for the Commonwealth Testified that he Seen the Deft with others and Said George Hall had went after men to arrest or Kill Isaac Hall and was to meet Deft at George Halls Said and asked Deft the news Deft Replied the had did what the had went to do and Isaac Hall was dead

The Court having heard the Evidence and the cause being Submitted to the Court and being Satisfied that there are Sufficient grounds to believe the defendant is guilty of the offense charged it is ordered that he be held for trial in the Morgan Circuit Court and not allowed to give Bail he is Committed to the Jailor of Morgan County

J. B. Fugett J.P.mc  
G D Phillips Mayor

The Commonwealth of  
Kentucky  
agt

**Frank Alfrey Jas Hall &  
Benjamin Hall**

Morgan County  
Jany 21st 1868

The Defendants F Alfrey Jas Hall & Ben Hall having been brought before me Wm Mynheir Judge of the Morgan County Court charged with the offence of murder and being informed of the nature of the offence charged agt them their upon the attorney for the Commonwealth moved an adjournment of the Examination untill the 22d of Jany 1868 to procure the attendance of witnesses which motion was Sustained and their upon the prisnors are Committed to the Custody of Wm H Elam Deputy Sheriff for W W Cox Smc and the Guards by him Summoned

Wm Mynheir J.M.C.C

*<January 22th through January the 28th 1868, daily entries of postponements, omitted from this*



*article>*

Wednesday 29th Jany 1868 Court met pursuant to adjournment the prisnors F Alfrey Jas Hall & Benjamin Hall being brought in to Court and the Commonwealth being Ready as also the defendants announced them Selves Ready their fore the defendants counsell moved that the witnesses be Examined Seperatly whereupon all the witnesses Except the one under Examination were removed out of hearing of the witness under Examination

**Eliza McDaniel** Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth testified that she was present when Isaac Hall was shot that she heard 2 guns fire in the direction of the Hill and in a few minutes heard 3 or more guns fire in a different direction and immediatly saw Isaac Hall come running towards the House and called for his pistoles witnes took the pistole met descent at the door but he could not hold the pistoles he was too weeke Said he was a dead man this was early in the morning between day Light and Sunrise on Friday after Newyear Last in this county about 12 ock in the day witness went to the stable to get the Horse to go for dest Mother and the Doctor witness was then arrested by 2 men says Wily Roberts was one the men they took witnes to the fence above the House and out of Sight of the House from the Locality of the ground in the Evning Frank Alfrey came down with some provisions witness told F Alfrey that Isaac Hall was shot witness said one of the men that had arrested her take the buckett of provision that F Alfrey brought and Lift the Lid off Take out Some Meet & Bread & ate of it and took the remainder to the other men who was under the Bank witness Told Alfrey to go for Dest Mother and Alfrey Left going in the direction of George Halls Late in the Evening witness Saw James Hall & Ben Hall Coming Down from the hill a Little higher up that where the first 2 Guns fired the men Told Jim & Ben to Set down their Guns which they did one of the Men Took Bens Gun went towods the House witness did not See what he done he Soon Returned told witness to go and get Isaac pistols & Gun witness Refused they Said they would not Shoote him any more witnes then asked F Alfrey who had Returned If She must get them Frank said he reconed they Said they would not Shoote him any more witness then asked Jas Hall If She must Jim Said yes he Reconed witness went and got Isaac pistols & Gun brought them out gave them to Jim Hall and James Gave one of them to one of the men who went Towards the House and and(sic) witness heard a gun fire witnes asked If she might go to the House & they Said yes witness went to the house and after witness got to the House Isaac told witnes to go and tell Jim to come and see his Brother die but Jim Said he did not want to do it the other men came to the House Made witness Come out as witness was coming out Wily Roberts Caught her by the Arm pulled her out of the house and Several guns was fired in the House at that time Jas Hall Ben Hall & F Alfrey was at the fence when Last guns was fired witness was not acquainted with the 3 men that had arrested her and the Same that Shot the Last Shoots but dest told witness after they Left that it was Wily Roberts Anderson Alfrey & Allen Alfrey that shot dest the Last time this was in Morgan County as witness is informed It is on this Side of the North fork and at the House formly occupied by the widow Hall the Mother of Dest and witness understands the Creek to be the County Line that Ben Hall & James Hall Came from the direction of the first Shooting in the morning that Wily Roberts Allen & Anderson Alfrey come from the direction of the Second firing their not being time to heare all the Evidence the Cause is Continued till the 30th of Jany 1868 and the prisnors again committed to the custody of R D Elam Ds for W W Cox Smc & his guard

Wm Mynheir J.M.C.C

Thursday 30th Jany 1868 Court met pursuant to adjournment the prisnors F Alfrey Jim Hall & Ben Hall being brought in to Court



**John Riddle** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth testified that he Saw Frank Alfrey going in the direction of Licking River the morning following Saw where horses had passed back towards Dest House

Friday Evening Ben Hall Came for witness to go and set up with Isaac Hall said he was shot witness James Jones & Mrs McClain went when they got to George Halls they stoped a short time this was after dark saw Frank Alfrey Jas Hall Ben Hall & 3 other men that witness did not know at George Halls witness James Jones Mrs McClain Jas Hall F Alfrey and the 3 strange men all started to go from G Halls down to Isaac Halls the Dest when witness got to the yard fence of Dest the 3 strange men stoped told witness to go in and see if Isaac Hall was dead and to aske the young woman how he was shot and if he could Live witness went in and saw Dest asked to woman how he was went back to the 3 men Told them he was not dead but that he could not Live one of them said well Let us go then another said yes then we will Leave him and If he Lives we will come back in a few days and finish him and they started off down the Creeke did not see Jim Hall or F Alfrey when the 3 men was talking about coming back to finish him Jas Hall & F Alfrey Left about the same time the 3 men Left did not see Either of them that night any moore Saw F Alfrey Saturday morning next Saw the wounds in Dest bauty thinks their was some 5 or 6 holes in Dest bauty 1 or 2 in the floore 2 in the Doore 1 in the Bedd dest died about midnight of the wounds Recieved this was in Morgan County Kentucky and the 3 day of Jany 1868

**James Jones** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth testified and says he lives in Rowan County some 3 or so miles from Dest House saw Frank Alfrey the day before dest was killed on Warricks Runn going in the direction of the River about 10 ock at night Said saw 5 or 6 men passing by witnesses grand fathers on Lick Fork on Friday night that Dest died Saw F Alfrey James Hall Ben Hall Wily Roberts Allen Alfrey & Anderson Alfrey at George Halls they all Except Ben Hall started with witnes Jno Riddle & Mrs L McClain down to Dest House witness and Mrs McClain was behind did not see F Alfrey & James Hall after they started when witness got to Dest House Heard Jno Riddle say to Wily Roberts Allen Alfrey & Anderson Alfrey that Isaac was not dead but that he could not Live one of them said well we will go away and if he lives we will come back and finish him Dest died that night about 12 ock they all left soon after the conversation above spoken that is Allen & Anderson Alfrey & Wily Roberts per wit did not see J Hall or F Alfrey any moor that night after they started from G Halls this was in Morgan County Ky and on Friday after Newyear Last.

**Jm Lewis** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified and says he saw Frank Alfrey at witness Stoor House the day before Dest was shot about noon thinks Allen Alfrey & Anderson Alfrey was in company with him Frank left the Store and came back to witness House or to his yard fence late in the Evening in company with Wily Roberts said they wore going to arrest Isaac Hall said George Hall had gaun for Bona Hallon to arrest Isaac Hall and they wore to meete him said Alfrey said he had great grevences agt Dest for he had threatened his F Alfry life and had drove him from home they left going up the river in the direction of Dest this was on Thursday did not see them any moore untill Saturday morning Wily Roberts Allen & Anderson Alfrey came to witness Store House thinks he saw F Alfrey on Sundy heard F Alfrey say his information was that Isaac Hall was Dead

**Henry Myres** of Bath County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth testified and says he saw F Alfrey in company with Allen Alfrey Anderson Alfrey & Wily Roberts at David Myres some 2 miles above Jm Lewises store House in Rowan County on Thursday night about 8 Oclock the night before Isaac Hall was shot One of them Told David Myres they wanted to borrow his gun Myres asked



them what they wanted with it they said they wanted to go Hunting witness then turned to Leave Allen Alfrey said to witness they wore going to do something with Isaac Hall that George Hall had gaun to get some other men to help they all left in the direction of Dest House witness did not see them any moore untill Saturdy morning saw Allen Anderson Alfrey & Wily Roberts at Feelding Alfneys this was a few days after New year

**R B Alfrey** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified and said he saw Frank Alfrey on Thursday before Isaac Hall was killed on Warricks Run in Rowan County Frank said he was going to his Fathers to get some oil [ail ?] that he had forgotten did not see Frank any moore for 3 or 4 days and after Dest was killed saw him at Jm Lewis store saw Ben Hall their also witness saw Wily Roberts Allen Alfrey & Anderson Alfrey Early Saturdy morning after Dest was killed at Feelding Alfrey in Rowan County

**Jno T Evans** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified that he was at David Myres in Rowan County on Thursday the 2d day of Jany 1868 saw Frank Alfrey Allen Alfrey Anderson Alfrey & Wily Roberts about Bed Time that night at David Myres Frank Alfrey got down went in to the house Told Mrs Myres he wanted the gun she said he could not get the gun they left with out the gun did not see them any more that night next saw Allen & Anderson Alfrey & Wily Roberts on Tuesday afterwards saw Ben Hall & George Hall a short time after the killing at Jm Lewis Store House

**Oscar McKinzie** of Morgan County Sworn & Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Tistified that he was at work about one mile below Isaac Halls on Friday the 3d day of Jany 1868 and the same day that it is Reported that Isaac Hall was killed that in the night some time on Friday that Jas Hall & Frank Alfrey came to witness camp said they wanted some one to go up and stay at Isaac Halls House that some one had shot and killed Dest some one asked who done it Frank said the officer went to arrest him and he was shot witness or some one else asked what officer and Frank said he aught not to tell it would finally come out ther was other persons going down the Creek about the time Frank and Jas came to camp

**Henry Cudle** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified that he was at home on Thursday morning the 2nd day of Jany 1865 that during the day George Hall came for witness and Daniel Short to go to Isaac Halls to make a compromise with Isaac witness and Daniel Short went Told Dest what George sent them to do Isaac said tell George that If they will pay me \$50- for my part of the Land and \$5- that Frank Alfrey owes to me that I will leave just as soon as I can sell my corn and dispose of my stock Short said to Dest he would buy his corn witness said Short went back to G Halls told him what Dest said Frank Alfrey was not present at the time George Hall said they had \$40- & could borrow the rest or would borrow the rest to pay for Dest part of the land this was the evening before Dest was killed did not see Frank untill Saturday night after Dst was killed saw him at Dest House

**Daniel Short** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified that he lived some 3 miles from Isaac Halls the Dest says he was called on by George Hall to go with Henry Caudle to Dest and see if he could make a compromise with dest he George wanted to know if dest would take \$50- for his Dest part of the land said they have \$40- and would borrow \$10- if Dest would take it this witness and Henry Caudle told to Dest when they got to his house dest said if they would give him the \$50- for his part of the land and pay him \$5- that Frank Alfrey owed to him Dest that he would leave as soon as he could sell out his corn and get away witness understood the difficulty to be between Isaac Hall the Dest & Frank Alfrey Jas Hall & Dest Mother that Dest had Runn them all



from Home.

**Mrs Elizabeth Caudle** of Rowan County Sworn & Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth testified that George Hall came to witness House to get her Husband & D Short to go to Isaac Halls they went this was the day before Dest was killed on Friday the day Dest was killed witness was at George Halls witness Heard the Guns fire Frank Alfrey came up to witness this was about 12 oclock on Friday Frank said they had shot 5 times said witness told Frank if Dest got away he would kill them all Frank said he knew that but it was not the intention to let him get away Frank came up the Creeke riding very fast the old Lady said it had to be done James & Ben Hall was not at home at the time George Halls wife said if Ben did not come soon she would go after him She Mrs Hall went witness did not see her any moore that day witness saw Jas Hall Frank Alfrey and Dest mother on Saturdy night after Dest was killed witness was at George Halls on Friday Evening when George came Home saw George coming he was Riding a strong Horse after the last shooting in the evening George Hall started down towards Dest House did not see him any moore that day witness went Home

**Miss Sarah Caudle** of Rowan County Sworn & Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified that she was living at George Halls at the time Dest was shot and had been for a few days before that Frank Alfrey & family was at George Halls Jas Hall & old Mrs Hall was also at George Halls that on Wednesday before the dest was killed witness heard Frank Alfrey say he would have times altered before Sunday night on Thursday morning Frank started away witness did not see him any moore that day just before day on Friday witness saw Frank with 3 other men at George Halls they loded their guns and started towards Dest house Frank James Hall & the 3 men that was with Frank Frank came back after day light and Ben Hall went back with him witness started down with Jane Alfrey and met Frank Alfrey coming up again Frank said they had shot him 5 times that he watched for them while they fell back and loded again Dest mother said thy could go to the window and shoote him Frank Alfrey took provisions from George Halls in the morning and at Dinner he went in the direction of Dest house Frank Alfrey also took 2 Blankets & over coat and a pair of Boots did not see any of them except Frank after they left the house Frank said he stood on the Bank and watched while they fell back and loded

**Able Caudle** of Rowan County Sworn and Examined on behalf of the Commonwealth Testified that he met George Hall at Cyrus Alley on Saturday after the killing Ben Hall came for witness to help burry the Dest witness told him they might bery their own dead

here the Evidence for the the Commonwealth closed their not being time to heare all the Evidence on the part of the Defence Court Adjourned till the 31st Jany 1868 their upon the prisnors are committed to R D Elam DS for W W Cox Smc & his guards

Friday 31t Jany 1868 Court met persuent to adjournment the prisnors F Alfrey Jas Hall & Ben Hall having been brought in to Court and the Court Having heard all the Evidence and arguement of Counsel and being satisfied that their are sufficient grounds to believe the Defendents are guilty of the offence charged It is ordered that they be held for trial in the Morgan Circuit Court and the Deft Ben Hall allowed to give Bail in the sum of one thousand Dollars

The Defendants James Hall & Franklin Alfrey are not allowed bail they are their fore ordered to be committed to the jailer of Franklin County

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The Commonwealth of Kentucky



To the jailer of Morgan County

You are commanded to recieve in to the jail of Morgan County James Hall & Franklin Alfrey and them safely keepe untill discharged by Due Course of Law they having been held by me Wm Mynhier County Judge as Examining Court for trial in the Morgan Circuit Court on a charge of Murder given under my hand this 31st day of Jany 1868

Wm Mynheir J.M.C.C

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The Commonwealth of  
Kentucky  
agt  
**Franklin Alfrey Jas  
Hall & Ben Hall**

charge of Murder

Eliza McDaniel John Riddle James Jones Jm Lewis Henry Myres Jno T Evans R B Alfrey Henry Caudle Daniel Short Elisabeth Caudle Sarah Caudle Oscar McKinzie & Able Caudle appeared on this day in Court and severally acknowledging themselves indebted to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of one hundred Dollars (\$100-) Each to be valid however upon their severally appearing in the Morgan Circuit Court on the first day of Ct next Term to testify on behalf of the Commonwealth against Frank Alfrey & others and not depart without leave of the Court attest by me as Judge of the Morgan County Court this 31st day of Feby(*sic; but the date was really Jan*) 1868

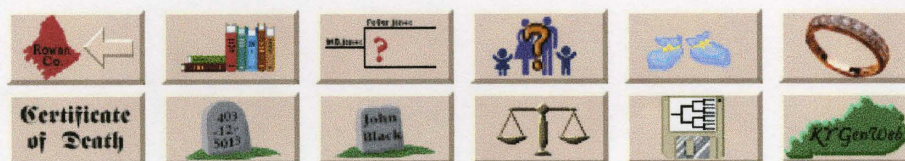
Wm Mynheir J.M.C.C

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If anyone has further information about this case or the people involved, please contact me:

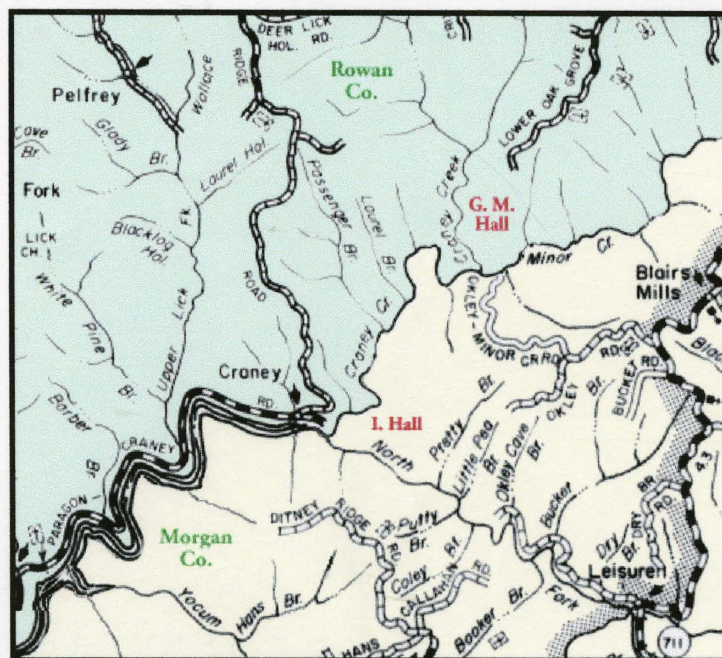
**Teri Pettit, 1048 Almanor Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025.**

work: (408) 536-3086  
home: (415) 326-2363  
email: [pettit@adobe.com](mailto:pettit@adobe.com)

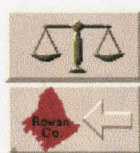




## The location of the George M. Hall and Isaac Hall homes



The location of the Isaac Hall home is estimated from landmarks mentioned in the narrative. The location of the George M. Hall home is based on my memory of going out there in the woods to view the foundation and visit the cemeteries on my September 1993 trip. One of the little crosses on the Lower Oak Grove road marks where George M. Hall, his wife, and some of his children are buried. I plan to examine deeds in the land office in Morehead this fall (Sep 1996) to get more exact boundaries.



[Return to the Isaac Hall narrative](#)



[Return to Rowan County Page](#)



## OUR PIONEERS TRACE THEIR ANCESTORY TO OLD PILGRIM STOCK

Noted For Hospitality And Manly  
Habile—Section Destined To  
Great Development And  
Industrial Progress

(By ED. SARGENT)

The people who make up the counties of Rowan and Elliott of which this publication is particularly interested in recording, are mostly native born Kentuckian stock—the best folks that anyone would ever want to know.

They (Rowan and Elliott folks) formed a part of the same tide of pioneers which crossed the mountains to people the newly found paradise, "Kentuckiana," but they chanced to turn aside from the main movement westward, and have since inhabited these mountain hollows.

Nearly a hundred and fifty years ago, eleven brothers of the Cumbs family, related to General Cumba of the Revolutionary War, came over the mountains from North Carolina. Part of them settled along the North Fork of Kentucky river in the mountains of Perry county, some went further down the stream into the rough country of what is now Rowan, Elliott and Breathitt counties and one continued on his way until he came into the smiling country of the Bluegrass, and here became the progenitor of a family which represents the blue blood of the state, with all the aristocratic instincts of the old South; while their cousins in the mountains go barefoot. In the early migrations across the mountains and into the plains, many a pioneer no doubt was compelled to remain in the mountains because one of his wagons or cart wheels ran off; one of his family became sick, or some other little hindrance interfered; and there, attracted by the abundance of game, fish and the natural scenery, he was content to remain and make his home. Does this saving of ties and relationships make the blood of the inhabitant of the refined and cultured Bluegrass any bluer than that of his less favored but virile and sturdy brother in the highlands. To live and mingle with these mountain folks is the only requisition necessary for an answer in the negative.

The Kentucky mountaineer, as a member of the social fabric, is a striking figure. In personal appearance he is tall, angular and inclined to droop his shoulders. Government statistics show that he is the tallest soldier on an average in the world. A "fine-haired furriner" once attributed this tall stature to looking upward so often to see the sun and to climbing mountains! A wiser, but yet incorrect view, attributes it to drinking of too many stimulants, and eating badly cooked food. This might account, to some extent, for the lack of a well-rounded, well-proportioned body. Mountaineer's eyes are set rather far back, with a frank, serious expression, and are often inscrutable. One doesn't always understand them at first, but he may be sure that behind them the mountaineer

pure and undefiled as their brooks and waterfalls. When he says to you, "Right and set; stranger, come in and stay all night if ye can put up with our fare," he means every word of it. And don't be surprised, if at the breakfast table he asks you to "wait on the table," for he is very reverent if he thinks you have a mind to return thanks. He will send one of his family to a neighbor's to sleep, or "make down a bed" in order to give you room. The mountaineer, in spite of his reticence, is a very sensitive being and failure to converse with him after coming into his house is taken for ingratitude or something else. He is frank and outspoken, to extremeness, and will give vent to his feelings or opinions regardless of the consequences. Conceit, vanity and hypocrisy are alien to his nature, and he often credits the outsider with these attributes because he misunderstands him.

The women of the mountains form an interesting study. It has been said they are sullen, grave, and of a retiring disposition. This is largely true, and is accounted for by the fact that their position in the social caste of the section is a hard one, and a deplorable one for the most part. First, race suicide is no question for the sociologist to struggle with in this section of Eastern Kentucky. Whether or not it is better to rear up a small family and do it well, or rear a large family badly, is no concern. Most families in the section are large, some of them very large, ranging from a dozen to eighteen or twenty under one roof. It is not difficult, then, to conceive of the multitudinous care that must befall the lot of these women, which condition prevents much mingling and social intercourse with the world. Withal, the mountain mother is possessed of the genuine maternal instinct, is gentle with and passionately fond of her offspring, and hospitable to strangers.

The idealism of youth usually keeps the mountain girl pure, but when she marries and takes up the heavy burdens of life, she is plunged into gross materialism. The standard of morals is rated very high. In most instances the wife is true to her husband, more so, perhaps, than among any other people on earth.

There are practically no social castes in this section of the state. "I'm as good as you are," or "I'm as good as he is," are such expressions. A virile, sturdy manhood, in the midst of ruced environments, where the struggle for existence has been so difficult—all of these things have fostered within the mountaineer's breast an intense spirit of freedom and independence, common to the dwellers of all highland regions.

The ancestors of these people have stood shoulder to shoulder with princes and royal blood during civil wars in England; they have fought at Bunker Hill and Concord; they were with Jackson at New Orleans; they fought for the one flag and the Union in 61-65; they were with Teddy and Deway in Cuba and the Philippines; with "Black Jack" Pershing in Mexico and their blood tingled through the veins of thousands that helped to make up the great army of sturdy Americans that fought, bled and died for de-

them giving a good account of themselves.

At the battle of New Orleans, in 1812, the story is told that a number of Mountaineer Kentuckians, wearing coon-skin caps, poured into General Jackson's ranks, without guns. "Old Hickory" said to them, "Boys, where are your guns?" "Got none" came the reply. "Then what are you going to do?" There was a pause, and finally one of them answered, "I'll tell you what we'll do, General, we'll follow them there they want into battle, and ever after the folks we'll just inherit his name."

It has been said that the mountaineer takes to law and politics like a duck to water. "He is a natural born orator." Until recent years have seen the development of the schools and colleges in Eastern Kentucky, mountains his principal books and source of knowledge has been the Bible, works of history and biography. But his natural aptness has come forth and this section has produced some of the most capable men in public life in the entire state. It was among the early settlers of this section that the Lincolns, the Clays, and the Breckinsidges came.

The wit and philosophy of the early jurists have come down as classics and it is said that one of the early judges in his instructions to the grand jury said something like this: "Gentlemen, you have here a most beautiful piece of public property upon which rests the hall of justice. Its verdant, rolling grass, and majestic towering trees attest at once God's loving-kindness and infinite mercy. A lovely fence encircles this property and hall, where justice is wont to be meted out. But, gentlemen, our people are hitching their horses to the fence. There is a class of peo-

ple in this world, gentlemen, who would ride up to the Garden of Eden, push aside its heavenly commissioned guardian, fling the gate wide open, loiter down its temple-like vale, hitch their horses to the Tree of Life and banter Moses for a horse swap. Fine these men, gentlemen, fine them." At another time he instructed them; "Gentlemen, whenever you see a great big, overgrown buck sitting at the mouth of some hollow, or at the forks of some road, with a big slouch hat on, a blue collar of celluloid, artificial rose on his coat lapel, and a banjo strung across his breast, and a sicken' of Sawgrass Mountain, fine that man, gentlemen, fine him! For if he hasn't already done something he's a-goin' to!"

The feud spirit or clan instinct is dying out in Kentucky mountains, and is rapidly being forgotten. Better schools and churches and more of them, are responsible for this state of affairs. The chief reason for the feud was this: The mountaineer is not only a good lover, but a character who never forgets his benefactor, but he is a fierce hater, as well. He never forgets an injury or injustice perpetrated against him, and it rankles in his breasts as long as his heart beats. Consequently, revenge is the sweetest morsel he can roll under his tongue. He must have this revenge, no matter how long it takes to get it.

The first attorney in Rowan county was Taylor Young, grandfather of Senator Allie Young.

The first general store and combination saloon was built and run by Col. John Hargis, before the Civil war. Jim Johnson was the first clerk and bartender. "They sold whisky, food clothing and kept people," says an early writer.

## MODEL LAUNDRY THRIFTY IN

In reviewing cities of Morehead immediately turn to the Model Laundry, located in land Trail Hotel.

Here you will equipped laundry in cities severe Morehead. The finished clever always been to building. Mr. sole proprietor

The "Model" ing your clothes which gives th and not to the service that m the particular wife—Thrifty, Dry, Iron-All a One day service for building the ent proportions class of work t made "Send it household word

The Model al day dry cleani and women's wa washing and at beds and pillow that has provee process you car feather beds an ter than new, a sanitary after b

Mr. Calvert f service daily in sends his delive ingsville, Sharps Haldeman, Soldi —C Morehead's fu Dr. Day.

"No More Wash D  
I Send it to the La

Hundreds of women have found th  
pay to do their laundry work at hom  
weekly patrons of ours. . . . Two v  
ed in time . . . a sloppy, upset ho  
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you send your laundry and cleaning

One Day Service! We D

The Model way, is everything washed in individual bags—the wear is on the bag. We save clothes.

### Dry Cleaning Service

- Let us wash and sterilize your featherbeds and pillows.
- Makes them better than new.
- Definer Service in Morehead, Owingsville, Sharpsburg, Sandy Hook, Haldeman, Soldier and Olive Hill.

## Model Laundry & Dry Clean

MAIN STREET

### Five Ser

- THRIFTY,
- WET WASH,
- ROUGH DRY,
- IRON-ALL and
- FINISH BUNDL



# VIVID MEMORIES OF ELLIOTT AND ROWAN COUNTIES 75 YEAR AGO

By  
E. S. MONTGOMERY

The writer of this sketch arrived on April 2nd, 1859 to join an already large family in a one-room log cabin, in what is now Elliott county. The county of Elliott was not formed until 1869 and the present courthouse, which was the first brick building in the county was built in 1871.

In the cabin where I was born, our light was a pine knot lit and stuck in the jam of the big fire place where all our meals were cooked. We had two large beds, whose ceiling high posts when draped with sheets afforded the only privacy in this backwoods home where the endless drama of birth, life and death was enacted. A trundle-bed fitted under each of the high beds and when they were pulled out at night there was not many open spaces on the "puncheon floor," whose worn surface and a beet stem furnished my first writing material. It was a proud day for me when I could write out my name so quickly that the first letter would still be visible when I had finished the final "y." Cooking stoves were unknown, all the cooking being done on the long log fireplace, which was from 4 to 7 feet wide. Our pots and skillets were made of heavy iron. The skillet with lid properly heated and covered with live coals made our oven to bake bread, and pies. Matches were unknown. We could generally keep fire over night by pushing thick oak bark under the hot ashes at bed time. If our fire went out, we might be seen going to a neighbor to borrow fire. If we all lost fire, we had to resort to the flint and steel with which every family was equipped.

Most of our bread was made from corn. Every family had a "gritter."

This was made by taking a piece of tin punched full of nail holes and fastened on a board like an old fashioned wash board with the rough side up. We would then take the ear of corn, when in the roasting ear stage, and rub it up and down on the "gritter." This would make a batter ready to bake and as the corn got harder it would make meal. Dry corn was ground on a home made hand mill. Our teas were made from spicewood, birch and sassafras and then boiled in sugar tree water it made a delicious tea. Our meat was furnished mostly by the "razor back hog" which fattened on the "mast," acorns and chestnuts being abundant.

matatoes were very small and full of seeds and were used but little for food. They were brought in and laid up to look at and were called "Love Apples."

Being a sandy soil we raised an abundance of sweet and Irish potatoes. Pheasants were so numerous that our hens often found and laid their eggs in the same nest. The wild cats and foxes destroyed lambs and pigs to such an extent that the State paid a bounty of \$1.25 for foxes and \$2.50 for a wild cat, and some men made their living by hunting and trapping.

Our shoes were made of home tanned leather and at least one man in every neighborhood could make shoes. The strings were made from the dressed hides of the coon and ground hog. Our mothers carded and spun wool from the sheep to our socks and stockings and on a home made loom wove a heavy fabric called "jean" for men and a lighter one called "liney" for women's clothing and this was also woven into "covers" of different patterns and blankets for our beds. We raised our own flax from which our summer clothes were made and towels, sheets and thread used in making our clothes and shoes.

Shoes were more of a luxury then and the boy that was not big enough to work, sometimes went through the winter without shoes and in order to hear a fox chase in the cold winter, would have to heat a board and run out in the snow and stand on it and listen.

Our play ground was in the rock houses under the cliffs, where our little horse was quartered. Here we played marbles and pitched a flat rock at a stake, like horseshoes are played today. In the summer a great deal of our time was spent in the woods hunting ginseng, for which there was always a good market.

There was little encouragement for the people to raise more than they could consume as there was no roads to get it to the market, therefore we were an easy going people but raised a little patch of cane, corn and vegetables and spent the rest of the time fishing and hunting.

All stock that ran on the "range" cattle, sheep and hogs, had to be marked, so that its owner might be known. This was done by clipping the ear. These marks were known as "over bits," "under bits," "swallowforks," "crap of" and "split the ear." Every man had his individual mark, which was registered at the clerk's office by which he could claim his stock, if strayed.

In 1870 there was no school house in reach of us and there was a new district laid off in the southern end of Rowan county, bordering on the Elliott county line, and called the

pass any examination, the ability to read and write and "cipher" a little and the willingness to teach being the only requirements. The lessons were studied orally and the rabble of the children's voices could be heard a great distance. One treat, the last day of school was a great event. This was made by boiling down a large pot of "sorghum" on the big fire, in the middle of the house until it could be twisted out with a wooden paddle, with which every scholar was equipped long before the candy was ready.

In 1876 Morehead and two stores were run by Warren Anderson and the other by Howard Logan. The hotel kept by Judge Grey and it stood where "Barton" drug store now stands. The courthouse was a plain weather boarded building with a ventilator on the top. The jail was a wooden building, which was later burned in March, 1880. Jim Coffey was the only inmate and he escaped. The same year the Clerk's office was burned and all records were lost.

In 1877 Morehead began to build. The C. & O. Railroad was assured and after being completed the first train was run in 1881. About this time Hughtown began also to grow and a post-office was established there and called Elliottville. Charley Ward was named the first postmaster and he had the town incorporated under the name of Bristo. Ward was also named town judge. I have attended his court and heard him try cases. Elliottville at that time boasted of three stores. Charley Ward, Sam Turner and a branch of the Warren Anderson store conducted by H. C. Turner. Jim Clark ran a blacksmith shop.

A long about this time Alex Fletcher and his son, Jerry started the first steam mill in this part of the country. This mill did a good business and partly did away with the hand mills.

These memories of Elliott and Rowan counties are a true statement of things experienced and seen by the writer and pictures vividly how people lived in this section following the Civil War.

You

Sandwich  
Plate Lunch  
Dinners—  
Tobaccos,  
Cigarettes  
Soft Drink  
Hughes'!

RED TO

M L C

City Hotel

Service

Since 1920  
ists that i  
the CHEV  
service to

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Expert me  
to any car.

Official A

On

SALT LICK

1929





ited what is now Rowan county. No doubt they surveyed and prospected in the valley at or near the present site of Morehead.

This party was led by George William Thompson, and consisted of Col. James Perry and James Hamilton, surveyors, and Joshua Archer, an assistant.

The first settlers in the vicinity of Morehead, for the most part, came from Virginia to take up claims given them as military grants. These settlers were much influenced by the geography of the region and the fertility of the soil in the beautiful valleys of the Licking River and Trip-lett Creek.

The county of Rowan, the one hundred and fourth in order formed in the State, was established by an act of the State Legislature in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. It is situated in the northeast mountain portion of the State and bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Morgan and west by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River, and Trip-lett Creek, with their tributaries, drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its North Fork form most of its southern and south-eastern boundary.

The sturdy pioneer that first settled this section was greatly influenced by the natural beauty of the region, as well as the abundance of good timber available, and the early industries of the county consisted of milling and lumber operations. The first saw-mill erected near Morehead was an old upright outfit located near the present site of the city water pumping station, on the land owned by Charles Proctor. This mill was built and operated by Jake Wilson, who later added a grist mill and ground corn and wheat.

The topography of the land made the district an ideal retreat for wild game, and this fact probably had a big influence on the early settlement, as the pioneers were largely dependent on wild game for a livelihood. Deer and wild turkey have been killed near Morehead since the Civil War.

Probably most of the early travel through Morehead was due to the salt works on the Little Sandy river in Carter county. Salt, an important substance to early settlers, was transported from these salt works, through Rowan county and into Montgomery,

Bourbon and Mason counties.

Confederate Cross Roads, afterwards known as Farmers Cross Road and today as Farmers, was perhaps the first settled village in the county. Situated at the junction of the trail that lead from east to west and north and south, it was once a thriving little city. It was here that the first drug store of the county was established, and here the first physician located. Major Brain was probably the first settler. Other old residents were Nick McIntyre, Jim Tabor and Vince Calver. Isaac Johnson, the first sheriff of the county, lived at Farmers when the county was formed, and afterward moved to Morehead, building the second house in the county seat. This house was located on Main street near the Bays building. Dixon Clack, an old Virginia aristocrat, settled at Clearfield, on a Virginia land grant, and ran a small store, saw-mill and grist-mill there. Level land was rather plentiful in that section, and naturally new settlers settled near Mr. Clack and gradually spread to the present site of Morehead.

Mrs. Abbie Oxley is generally considered to have been the first resident of Morehead, and lived somewhere near the center of the present city. Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster and storekeeper. He built his home near a spring on the present S. M. Bradley property. His first business house, which was a combination of inn, store, postoffice and saloon, was located in the present site of the Cozy building and adjacent to the court house. The hotel or inn was known as the Galt House and the story goes that Mr. Hargis contracted with William Nickell to build the log house and cover it for a yoke of cattle.

A Richard Hawkins owned the land now occupied by the court house,

and in 1856, at the time of forming the county he gave the court house square, one acre, to the county. It is interesting to note that the first county officials were selected without any particular creed or politics. They were elected for their personal qual-

color. Because the stone splits easily in all direction, it is called Rowan County Freestone. It is readily dressed or sawed.

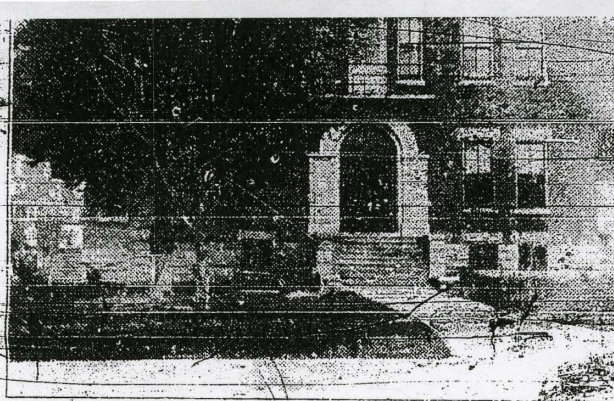
The present day population of Rowan county come from Scotch-Irish, Irish and English settlers of pioneer times. The names of the inhabitants bear evidence of their direct descent from these early settlers.

In Capt. Leander M. Cox's regiment recruited for the Mexican war in 1847 there were 25 men over six feet. Rowan county was a part of Fleming county at that time.

Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead and the first post-office was on the site of the present Cozy building.

—Send a copy to a friend.

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# MILK

At least a quart or per day per l



Growing children must have food bones, good muscle, and rich blood a chance to develop in a sound body its place in a diet. Leading dieticians, dentists, and nurses recommend each child and a pint or more for

**Drink More Milk**

Are you getting all the milk your for their best health? Leave an driver. He will be glad to serve guaranteed pure and is pasteurized visio: in a strictly sanitary dairy.

**OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRA IN BATH AND ROWAN**

Daily Deliveries in Morehead, Salt Lick and Farmers  
MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, CHEESE

## Spring Grove Farm I

The Finest In Dairy Products.

On Route 60 near Midland, Ky. Post-office Salt Lick

Phone Morehead 1X



Road Fund		Balance
Receipts	\$ 2,503.06	
Disbursements	23,500.91	

Road Fund		Balance
Receipts	\$ 2,503.06	
Disbursements	23,500.91	

Special 1934 Levy Fund	
Receipts	\$ 185.00
Disbursements	161.98

<b>1932 Fund</b>		23.02
Receipts	-----	\$ 2,376.93
Disbursements	-----	2,325.72

<b>1934 Dog Tax Fund</b>		
Receipts	-----	\$ 16.44
Disbursements	-----	15.80

<b>Incidental Fund</b>	
Receipts	\$ 4,264.01
Disbursements	3,600.35

Pauper Fund	
Receipts	\$ 1,683.00
Disbursements	1,458.90

Sinking Fund		224.10
Receipts	\$16,965.54	
Disbursements	8,775.00	

Interest Fund		8,190.54
Receipts	\$ 673.20	
Disbursements	512.15	

Included in the balances of the other funds.

Total amount of funds having a good balance	\$ 9,828.52
Special Pauper Fund	
Disbursements	\$ 91.50

General Fund	\$	1.50
Disbursements	\$	4,376.73

Salary Fund	69.20
Disbursements	\$ 7,456.61

		51.40
Total amount of funds having an overdraft		
Total amount of funds having good balance	\$ 9899.59	\$ 122.10

Balance ----- \$ 9,706.42

	Balance in hands of	
\$41,369.92	Treasurer	\$ 9,706.42
		\$41,369.92

To	For	Interest	Amount	Total
As. L. Gou. Co. Agent's Service				

C. Crosthwait, Supervisor Services	1.51	37.50	39.01
Irvin Wilson, Supervisor's Services	1.51	37.50	39.01
S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	3.89	75.00	78.89
W. Davis, Supervisor's Services	1.51	37.50	39.01

H. Caskey, Supervisor's Services	1.51	37.50	39.01
W. Franklin, Justice's Services	.37	12.00	12.37
W. Franklin, Justice's Services	.77	24.00	24.77

S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	1.31	12.00	13.31
W. Riley, Co. Attorney's Services	1.32	50.00	51.32
S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	6.74	225.00	231.74
S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	1.25	50.00	51.25

as. E. Jennings, Librarian Services	.49	20.00	20.49
as. E. Jennings, Librarian Services	.53	20.00	20.53
as. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	1.70	52.32	54.02

as. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	2.28	58.33	60.33
L. Barker, Supervisor's Services	1.50	37.50	39.00
S. Bowling, Jailor's Services	1.80	45.00	

Bowling, Jailor Services	1.35	35.00	36.35
L. Martin, Coroner's Services	.53	12.00	12.53
J. Jamison, Services as Livestock Examiner	55	15.00	

S. Bowling, Jaller's Services	2.90	65.00	67.90
M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	.27	6.00	6.27
M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	.27	6.00	6.27

S. Bowling, Janitor's Services	1.94	40.00	41.94
S. Bowling, Janitor's Services	2.43	50.00	52.43
S. Bowling, Janitor's Services	2.17	50.00	52.17
S. Bowling, Janitor's Services	1.24	50.00	51.24

B. Bowling, Jailer's Services	86	20.00	31.34	
S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	5.32	100.00	20.86	
B. Bowling, Jailer's Services	9.57	179.82	106.82	
S. Bowling, Janitor's Services			189.35	Ch

To	For	Interest	Amount	Total	To
D. C. Caudill, Claims	1.93	72.00	73.92	Edgar Hall, Plumber	
D. C. Caudill, Co. Treas. Services	3.15	80.00	82.15	Court House	
D. C. Caudill, Co. Treas. Services	.76	40.00	40.76	E. H. Tomlinson, Work	
J. M. Butcher, Co. Clerk's Services	1.75	75.00	76.75	Court House	
J. M. Butcher, Clerk's Services	3.15	135.70	138.85	Clarence Clayton, P	
J. D. Johnson, Co. Judge's Services	7.84	264.58	272.42	on Court House	
D. M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	2.63	112.50	115.13	J. F. Lemasters, Work	
J. W. Franklin, Justice's Services	.24	6.00	6.24	Walter Brown, Labor	
Chas. E. Jennings, Librarian's Services	1.44	6.00	6.14	Robert Nelson, Work	
J. W. Franklin, Justice's Services	.40	20.00	20.40	Grant Patton, Labor	
Dr. J. Jamison, Services	.15	6.00	6.15	George Ginter, Work	
S. S. Bowling, Jailor's Services	.17	8.33	8.50	Jay Harmon, 7 hours	
Dr. J. Jamison, Services	1.33	50.00	51.33	or Line	
D. M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	.22	8.34	8.56	Howard Wireman, Work	
Minnie Lynn Evans, Stenographer's Services	.36	6.00	6.26	Pleas Brown, Work	
D. M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	1.61	70.00	71.60	J. T. Jennings, Work	
J. W. Franklin, Justice's Services	.15	6.00	6.15	Ky. Typewriter E.	
D. M. Armstrong, Justice's Services	.18	6.00	6.18	ling Machine	
C. W. Molton, Justice's Services	.24	6.00	6.24	Lee Cochran, Work	
C. W. Molton, Justice's Services	.80	6.00	6.20	Tom Mackney, Work	
C. W. Molton, Justice's Services	.14	6.00	6.14	Clarence Clayton, P	
C. W. Molton, Justice's Services	.14	6.00	6.14	on Court House	
C. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	1.82	58.33	60.15	Total	
C. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	1.79	58.34	60.13		
Chas. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	1.82	58.33	59.78		
W. F. Kegley, Justice's Services	.14	6.00	6.14		
W. F. Kegley, Justice's Services	.14	6.00	6.14		
W. F. Kegley, Justice's Services	.14	6.00	6.14		
Chas. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services	1.88	6.00	6.14		
S. S. Bowling, Janitor's Services	2.92	50.00	52.92		
J. D. Johnson, Co. Judge's Services	6.75	112.60	119.25		
J. D. Johnson, Co. Judge's Services	3.92	112.50	116.42		
J. W. Franklin, Justice's Services		12.00	12.00		
W. F. Kegley, Justice's Services		12.00	12.00		
Chas. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services		58.34	58.34		
D. C. Caudill, Treasurer's Services	.29	40.00	40.29		
D. C. Caudill, Treasurer's Services	.35	40.00	40.35		
Chas. E. Jennings, Librarian's Services		30.00	30.00		
Chas. E. Jennings, Librarian's Services		20.00	20.00		
J. D. Johnson, Judge's Services		112.50	112.50		
G. W. Molton, Justice's Services		12.00	12.00		
Chas. L. Goff, Co. Agent's Services		58.33	58.33		
Dr. J. Jamison, Exams	.59	25.00	25.59		
Total	\$ 240.37	\$ 7,216.24	\$ 7,456.61		

RECEIPTS AND DISBURS
Oct. 2, 1933—Received
Nov. 2, 1933—Received
Dec. 1, 1933—Received
Jan. 2, 1934—Received
Feb. 1, 1934—Received
March 2, 1934—Received
April 7, 1934—Received
May 3, 1934—Received
June 6, 1934—Received
June 19, 1934—Amount
June 27, 1934—Received
June 27—Received of
Total Receipts
Interest paid
Warrants paid

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS—SALARY FUND—APRIL 4, 1923.  
JUNE 30, 1924.  
RECEIVED

Oct. 2, 1933—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	252.08	Jason Adkins, Support
Nov. 2, 1933—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	3,248.75	Jason Adkins, Support
Dec. 1, 1933—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	247.02	Lillie Shelton, Her Sup
Jan. 2, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff		

Feb. 1, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	703.79	Stiles Wilson, Support
March 2, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	451.73	Wilson
April 7, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	1,669.03	Clarence Jones, Support
May 2, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	524.88	

June 6, 1934—Received of Dan Parker, Sheriff	143.89	Green Jones, Care of
	143.54	well
Total Receipts	27 405 21	W. W. McKenzie, His

Interest paid	\$ 240.37	W. W. McKenzie, His
Warrants paid	7 216.61	W. W. McKenzie, His
		W. W. McKenzie, His
		W. W. McKenzie, His

Total disbursements	\$7,458.81
Total receipts	7,406.21

Amount overpaid	\$61.40	John B. Brown, Supper
		Maudie Carpenter, Supper
		George McGlothlin, His
		Maudie Carpenter, Supper

State Tel. Co. Exchange Service	65	\$	13.75	\$	14.40	John Brown, His Support
y. State Tel. Co. Exchange Service	73		12.75		14.40	Jason Adkins, Support
y. State Tel. Co. Exchange Service	58		13.75		14.25	Nanda Carpenter, Her S
D Paid Work						

Master Ramey, Work Court House.	47	25.00	25.37	Cora Dillen, Support of
M. Debord, Making Cabinet for				Marion Walls, His Supp
Clerk's Office				Anna Purvis, Her Suppo

Hyland Chemical Co., Chemicals	1.00	10.00	10.35	G. E. Wilson, Support P
for Court House	2.30	2.35	77.15	Anna Purvin, Her Suppo
Marlin Caudill, Coal Court House	2.65	166.85	175.30	Hannah Jones, Her Suppo

1-State Office Equipment Co., Office Supplies	13.99	288.65	282.54	W. A. Crawford, His Sup
E. Bishop Drug Co., Mdast. sold				W. A. Crawford, His Sup

Robert Biggs, Coal for Court House	1.26	27.25	28.51
Shland Brick Co., Brick for flue	.58	49.50	50.08
Municipal Water Works, Water for	2.15	40.70	42.85
			ing Henry Ray

Court House	26	6.00	6.86	Mary Swin, Her Support
Municipal Water Works, Water for				D. A. Black, Support of
Court House	22	6.40	6.62	erson Templeman
Municipal Water Works, Water for				Martin Caudill, Support

Court House	26	6.97	7.23	Marion Walts, His Suppo
Light & Power Co. Lights	40	12.12	12.52	Marion Walts, His Suppo
Power & Light Co. Lights	36	9.16	9.52	Anna Purvis, Support
Power & Light Co. Light Bulb	22			

Power & Light Co., Light Bill	14.15	14.77	Jason Adams, Support
and Lamps	.54		Jason Adkins, Support of
Consolidated Hardware Co., Hard-	8.43	9.03	Mary Swim, Support
ware etc			Marshall Cogswell, Support

D. Conley, Plastering Court House	.39	8.00	6.29	Mrs. Boone Debord, Support
E. Clay Products Co., Brick for flue	.65	11.00	11.65	Lucinda Bragg, Support
S. Bowling, Jailer's Services	18.08	403.28	401.26	Hannah Jones, Support

S. Sparks, Lumber	2.21	6.08	4.32	W. W. McKenzie, Support
S. Bowling, Jaller's Services	2.25	5.64	5.91	Silas Wilson, Support
L. Martin, Holding Inquest	13.08	296.30	304.31	John Brown, Support
Alma Coker, Clerk	1.07	24.00	25.07	



# IN 1856, TAKEN FROM FLEMING AND MORGAN

Farmers Perhaps The First Settlement In This Section—  
—Morehead Comes Next

By ED. SARGENT

•Come all you fathers and mothers,  
Sisters and brothers;  
As here we relate,  
The history of Rowan,  
Best mountain county in the State.

An earlier historian tells us that about July 26, 1773, a party of surveyors from Pennsylvania visited a part of what is now Fleming county and did some prospecting. It is generally believed that they followed a trail from the Big Sandy into the Triplett valley, and were probably the first white settlers that ever visited what is now Rowan county. No doubt they surveyed and prospected in the valley at or near the present site of Morehead.

This party was led by George William Thompson, and consisted of Col. James Perry and James Hamilton, surveyors, and Joshua Archer, an assistant.

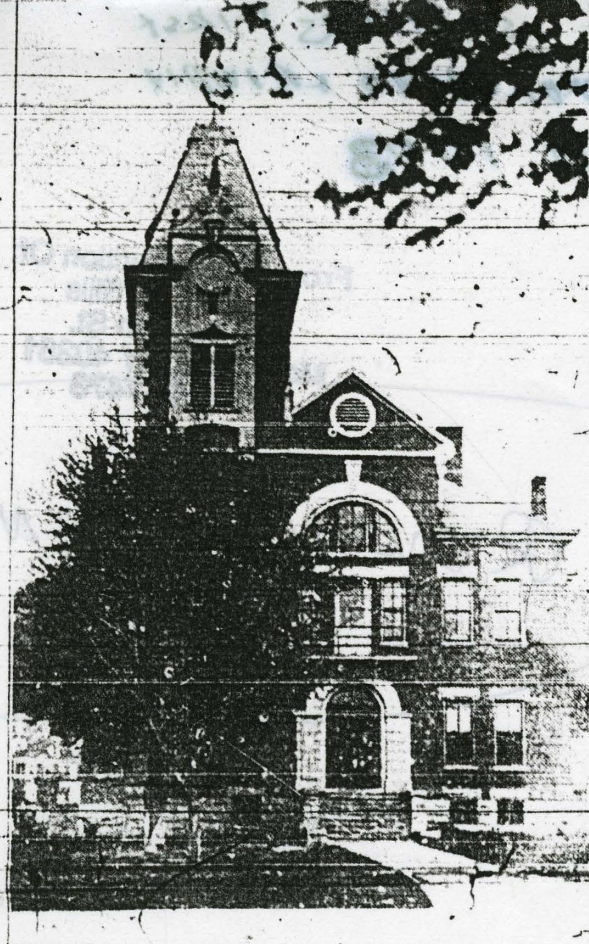
The first settlers in the vicinity of Morehead, for the most part, came from Virginia to take up claims given them as military grants. These settlers were much influenced by the geography of the region and the fertility of the soil in the beautiful valleys of the Licking River and Triplett Creek.

The county of Rowan, the one hundred and fourth in order formed in the State, was established by an act of the State Legislature, in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. It is situated in the northeast mountain portion of the State and bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Morgan and west by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River and Triplett Creek, with their tributaries, drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its North Fork form most of its southern and south-eastern boundary.

The sturdy pioneer that first settled this section was greatly influenced by the natural beauty of the region, as well as the abundance of good timber available, and the early industries of the county consisted of milling and lumber operations. The first saw-mill erected near Morehead was an old upright outfit located near the present site of the city water pumping station, on the land owned by Charles Proctor. This mill was built and operated by Jake Wilson, who later added a grist mill and ground corn and wheat.

The topography of the land made this district an ideal retreat for wild game, and this fact probably had a big influence on the early settlement, as the pioneers were largely dependent on wild game for a livelihood. Deer and wild turkey have been killed near Morehead since the Civil War.

Probably most of the early travel through Morehead was due to the salt works on the Little Sandy river in Carter county. Salt, an important substance to early settlers, was transported from these salt works, through Rowan county and into Montgomery,



Bourbon and Mason counties.

Confederate Cross Roads, afterwards known as Farmers Cross Road and today as Farmers, was perhaps the first settled village in the county. Situated at the junction of the trails that lead from east to west and north and south, it was once a thriving little city. It was here that the first drug store of the county was established, and here the first physician located. Major Brain was probably the first settler. Other old residents were Nick McIntire, Jim Tabor and Vince Calvert. Isaac Johnson, the first sheriff of the county, lived at Farmers when the county was formed, and afterward moved to Morehead, building the second house in the county seat. This house was located on Main street near the Bays building. Dixon Clack, an old Virginia aristocrat, settled at Charfield, on a Virginia land grant, and ran a small store, saw-mill and grist-mill there. Level land was rather plentiful in that section, and naturally new settlers settled near Mr. Clack and gradually spread to the present site of Morehead.

Mrs. Abbie Oxley is generally considered to have been the first resident of Morehead, and lived somewhere near the center of the present city. Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster and storekeeper. He built his home near a spring on the present S. M. Bradley property. His first business house, which was a combination of inn, store, postoffice and saloon, was located in the present site of the Cozy building and adjacent to the court house. The hotel or inn was known as the Galt House and the story goes that Mr. Hargis contracted with William Nickell to build the log house and cover it for a yoke of cattle.

A Richard Hawki's owned the land now occupied by the court house,

and in 1860, at the time of forming the county, he gave the court house site to the county. It is interesting to note that the first county officials were selected without any particular order of counties. They were elected for their personal qualities.

—Democrats and Republicans alike win when they are good men.

William Black was the first County Judge. He was from what is now Elliott county. His wife was a daughter of Neil Howard, a pioneer of Elliott county, and said to have been the richest man in the county. Houston Logan was the first County Clerk. He lived at the old Frank Nickell place, just below town, the late residence of Dr. A. L. Blair.

The natural resources of Rowan county, such as stone, coal, oil and gas, have played an important part in the development of the county, and will mean more and more as they are developed and put to commercial use. This is particularly true of the coal, oil and gas. The three important quarries of the county are of the Beura Vista member of the Cuyahoga foundation, and are found at Farmers, Freestone and Bluestone. The sandstone is bedded and even-textured, fine grained and of medium hardness, and gray to bluish gray in color. Because the stone splits easily in all direction, it is called Rowan County Freestone. It is readily dressed or sawed.

The present day population of Rowan county came from Scotch-Irish, Irish and English settlers of pioneer times. The names of the inhabitants bear evidence of their direct descent from these early settlers.

In Capt. Leander M. Cox's regiment recruited for the Mexican war in 1847 there were 25 men over six feet. Rowan county was a part of Fleming county at that time.

Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead and the first post-office was on the site of the present Cozy building.

—Send a copy to a friend.

Masonry in back to the for Lodge No. 654 October 8, 1880 granting the Layne was elected and William warden and W. er, junior war

The lodge Saturday of a sonie hall at avenue and M starting from now has a tot

At a regular resolutions were nomination of Junior Warde of Kentucky a of that body was defeated.

Mr. Duley Masonic circle as a past master No. 654, Past head Chapter Emminent Co Commandery

has also served Grand Chapter number of ye Worthy Patro No. 227 Ord

Morehead M was set to tion September 1880 Octol Duley was n Priest; W. H. C. Swift first the members members to e

Morehead of Eastern S color 13, 1881 Bro. J. H. as the Bro. J. H. Patron and M first Assant



## MILK

At least a quart of  
per day per Person

Growing children must have foods that build bones, good muscle, and rich blood to have a chance to develop in a sound body. Give it its place in a diet. Leading dieticians, physicians, dentists, and nurses recommend each child and a pint or more for each.

**Drink More Milk For**

Are you getting all the milk your family needs for their best health? Leave an order with your driver. He will be glad to serve you guaranteed pure and is pasteurized under supervision in a strictly sanitary dairy. It's

OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRADE  
IN BATH AND ROWAN COUNTIES

Daily Deliveries in Morehead, Salt Lick and Farmers  
MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, CHEESE

## Spring Grove Farm Dairy

The Finest In Dairy Products.

On Route 60 near Midland, Ky. • • • Post-office Salt Lick, Ky.

Phone Morehead 1X



# ROWAN COUNTY - HISTORY



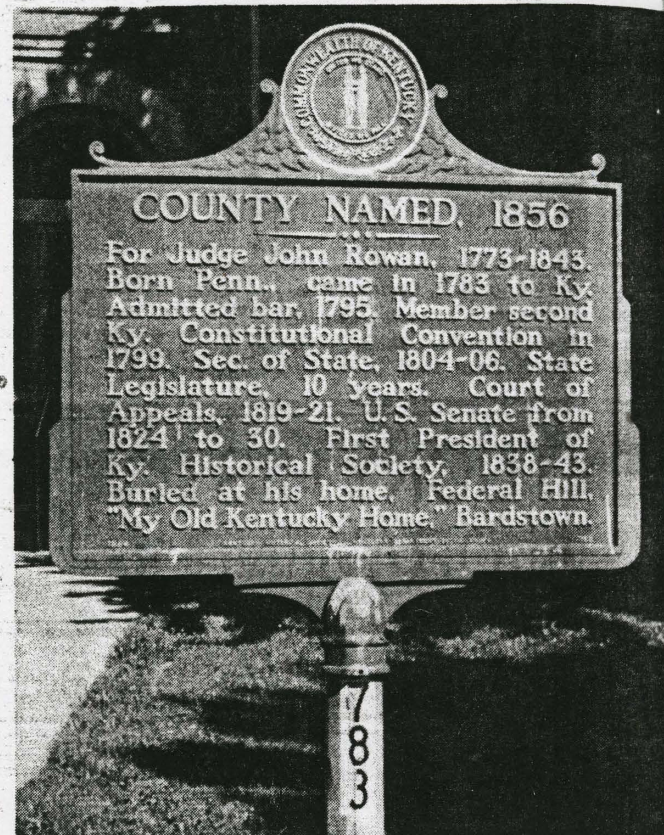
# A Visit To Morehead In 1923

**Editor's Note:** From time to time we feature Ralph Coghian's accounts of his travel throughout Kentucky during the first years of this century. Mr. Coghian's column appeared in the old *Louisville Post*. Here he visits Morehead and tells about the fight to gain a new school for that town. Of course, today we know that the townspeople won their fight, and Morehead State University is the result. The story behind that struggle should be of interest to our readers.

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 1, 1923--There is little about this small mountain town of 981 inhabitants to suggest that around it has raged one of the most intense public discussions ever known to the state. The decision of the commission to locate the new Eastern Normal School (today Morehead State University) here has been so hotly debated that there is scarcely a child in Kentucky who hasn't an opinion about it. As for the town itself, it possesses neither any marked superiority nor any marked inferiority. Wholly typical of the country which it serves and from which it draws its population it neither repels nor attracts; which is to say that, so far as appearances go, it is a good average country community.

Some thirty or thirty-five years ago Morehead had a bad reputation. It was the center of the "Rowan County War," which resulted from bad feelings between the Martin and Tolliver families. There was a great deal of shooting and many casualties. Even until 1900 when Morehead's saloons were closed the town was the scene of brawls and killings. The evil name that Morehead once had has freely been used as an argument against placing the school here.

Does Morehead deserve an evil name today? Its citizens fervently and repeatedly say no. They point out that there has been but one killing here within the last four years, and that was done by a law officer whose authority was resisted. The Morehead of today, they say, is as quiet and as



Rowan County (1856) was named in honor of Judge John Rowan, builder of My Old Kentucky Home.

law-abiding a community as can be found anywhere. Morehead's spiritual development is traced in large part to the influence of a school established here about 1894 by the Women's Board of Missions of the Christian Church. This is the same school whose buildings and ground have been offered the state in fulfillment of the conditions of the normal school law.

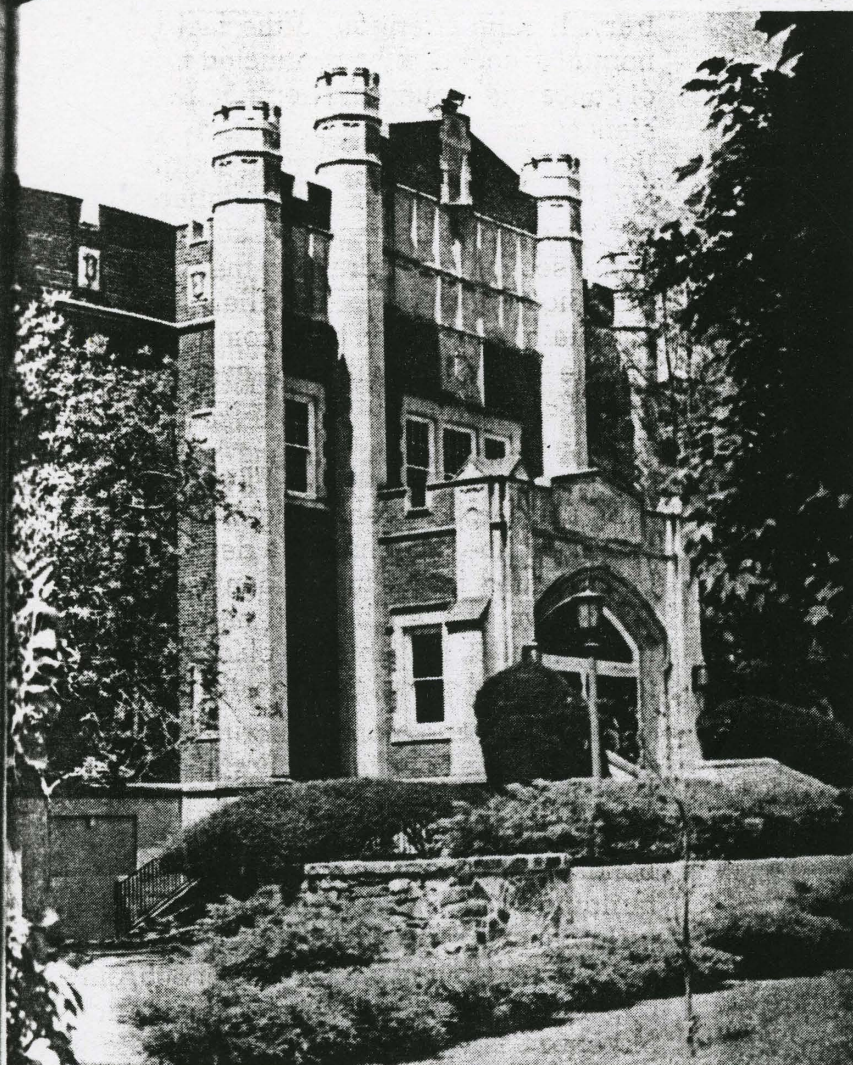
## Thirty Years of Education

Three decades of Christian education in Morehead, it is said, have not only raised the town's moral tone, but have made the citizens

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## ON THE CAMPUS OF MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

From that rocky beginning in the 1920's, Morehead has become a noted mountain university. Its campus is graced with beautiful buildings. It provides a quality education for well over 5,000 students each year.

eager to continue its existence as a school town. Feeling that they offered a good environment to the old Morehead school, whose sessions were not begun this fall on the chance that the school would be taken over by the state, they believe they are well fitted to receive the students of a state institution.

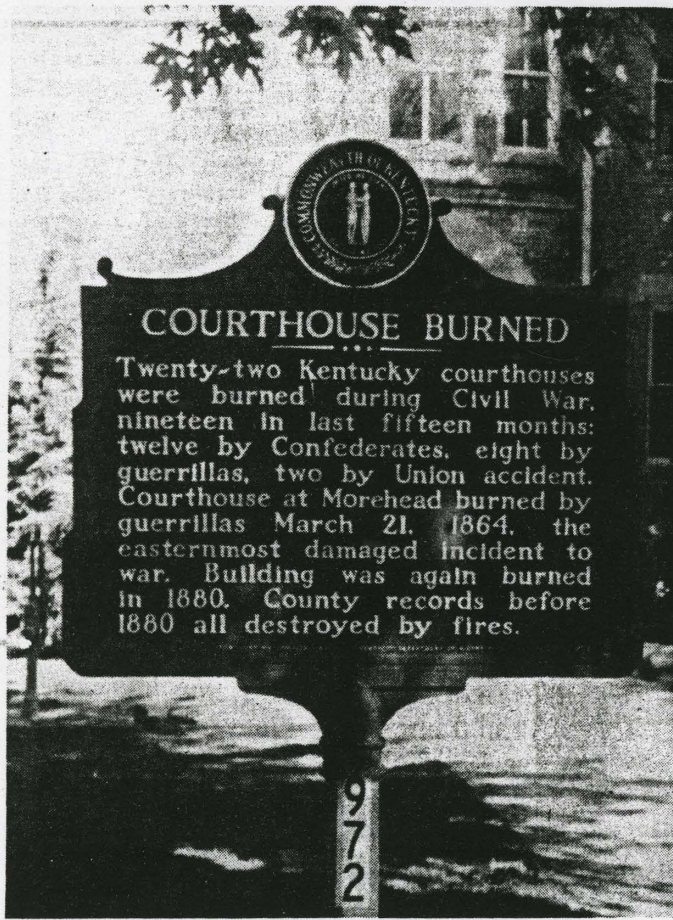
Morehead is the county seat of Rowan County. Aside from its activities as the county's center, it is chiefly engaged in being a source of supplies for the farmers. There are no industries here, no large institutions of any kind. A few stores selling hardware, groceries, and the like, a couple of banks, a movie theater, a blacksmith shop, a garage or two just about comprise the contents of Main Street. For the rest, the town consists of the school, the courthouse, four churches, and a few residence streets. Rowan County itself is largely

agricultural. There is no coal, oil, or gas. The largest industry is the making of firebrick from Rowan fire clay, of which there are large and valuable deposits. At Haldeman, at the western edge of the county, are two large plants of the Kentucky Firebrick Company, which has a capacity of approximately 20,000,000 bricks per year. Besides this plant, clay mines are located elsewhere in Rowan, and it is hinted that new firebrick plants will soon be erected here.

### Three Stone Quarries

In the eastern section of the county are three stone quarries--the Kentucky Bluestone Company, Bluegrass Quarries, and Rowan County Freestone Company--which produce stone slabs for the making of monuments for building purposes, etc. Henry Watterson's tomb is fashioned from stone cut by the Kentucky





A marker at Morehead.

Bluestone Company. Morehead's sidewalks are slabs of stone cut from Rowan County hills. At Clearfield, near Morehead, is a large lumber mill which has been engaged for some years in sawing logs received from Morgan County. Such is the sum total of Rowan's industrial life which occurs along the line of the C & O. That railroad cuts the county in two from east to west on its way from the Atlantic seaboard to Louisville. Terminating at Morehead is Rowan's other railroad line--the Morehead & North Fork--which extends into Morgan County and was built for logging purposes.

Rowan's topography is rough, irregular, and mountainous. There is little farming except in the river and creek bottoms. Here are produced some corn, tobacco, potatoes, oats, wheat, and some fruit. Generally speaking, Rowan and its county seat are poor. While pauperism is unusual, so is wealth. In this section of the state there is no blinding the fact that it is difficult to make more than a good living. Morehead does not believe that this is a valid argument against its posses-

sion of the new normal school; rather the contrary. It calls attention to the fact that the new normal school is to be conducted for the purpose of educating mountain people in its own circumstances, neither rich nor poverty-stricken, and that in Morehead they would be given a warm and familiar home. The old Christian school, they say, has for years received students from the entire section, even drawing them from as far as the Big Sandy as Pikeville. Therefore the mountain people who have come voluntarily to a private school here will come even more gladly to attend a state institution.

### A Quiet Town

By and large Morehead feels that, during the talk about the commission's decision, it has not been treated fairly. Its residents love the town. They have worked hard to make it what it is today--a quiet, law abiding-place. In the struggle for the normal school they feel they exerted every honest effort and won on merit. There can be no doubt that this town is deeply sincere in its desire for the school. A vote was taken some months ago, for example, on a proposal to issue town bonds in the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a waterworks, without which there was little chance of winning the fight. The return showed that, out of a total vote of 305, only three opposed the measure. Nor can there be doubt that Morehead is a progressive and forward looking place. Any citizen you meet, be he the boy who carries your grips from the station to the hotel; be he County Judge Riley, James Clay, Elijah Hogge, Samuel Bradley; be he butcher, baker, candlestick maker, he will engage you in conversation on education, good roads, or any other topic that points to the betterment of the community.

Morehead's progressiveness was, of course, given an impetus by the attention riveted upon it during the normal school affair. There is evidence of a general clean-up and paint-up campaign of recent origin. The red paint on the courthouse is too fresh and brilliant to have been there long. The clean gray paint on the building of the old Morehead private school was also recently applied.

### Rose As One Man

It is said that, in preparation for the normal



school site selection. Morehead rose as one man help in every way. Mass-meetings were attended to the point of overflow. Little children offered donations to the campaign chest. Citizens of all ages and political complexions came forward to advance the cause, with contributions of time, money, or both. Certainly the normal school campaign in Morehead assumed the aspects of a crusade.

By rail Morehead is fifty-nine miles and something less than two hours from Ashland. It is ninety miles from Louisa, 126 miles from Paintsville, 139 miles from Prestonsburg and 170 miles from Pikeville. From the last named town a train leaving at 6 in the morning arrives in Ashland at 1:30. At 1:35 a train leaves Ashland for Morehead and arrives at 3:30. Another train leaves Pikeville at 3:12 in the afternoon and arrives in Ashland at 8:30 in the evening. The next train for Morehead from Ashland leaves at 4:50 in the morning and arrives at 6:42. From intermediate points the time in travel, of course, would be correspondingly less.

Rowan is surrounded by Carter, Elliot, Morgan, Menifee, Bath, Fleming, and Lewis Counties--even counties in all. Some of these counties have no railroads. From Carter, Bath, and Morgan the trip to Morehead is an easy one, while from Menifee and Elliott a trip anywhere is a hard one. Rowan's link in the Midland Trail is held up as one of the county's prime assets. From the Bath County line to Morehead this road--a fine rock asphalt one--is already built. From Morehead to the Carter County line it is now being constructed and will be finished shortly.

### Good-Looking Site

The grounds of the old Morehead school are good-looking and so located that they afford a handsome view of the hills. Many fir trees give shade to the campus, which is covered with grass and marked with stone walks. Directly behind the school rises a steep low hill. In the opposite direction, on the other side of Morehead, is a range of hills; between lies the valley of Triplett Creek.

On the campus are three frame buildings, two dormitories and one built for classes, and the main brick edifice, which contains an auditorium

for seating some 275 persons, a small library, teachers' quarters, and a manual training room. The buildings are not modern, having been built at different periods from thirty to fifteen years ago. No doubt it will be decided upon to erect new buildings in their place if the normal school is finally located here, although it would not be impossible to use the present structure until that could be done.

Ralph Coghian was a roving reporter for the old *Louisville Post* about seventy years ago. His travels took him to many sections of Kentucky as he told about towns and happenings of the day.



*An early school in Kentucky.*



# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post-office of  
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Published Every Thursday At

**JACK WILSON** EDITOR and MANAGER

ONE YEAR ..... \$1.50  
SIX MONTHS ..... .90  
THREE MONTHS ..... 50

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

## A Suggestion To Care For Our "Charity Patients"

Last week Mary Flannery was released from the St. Joseph Hospital where she had been confined for ten weeks. The case of Mary Flannery is a "blot" on Morehead and Rowan County, but the people of this community seem slow in awakening to the fact.

When Mary Flannery was released from the hospital it was with an unpaid bill of \$271. An attempt was made to raise money to pay this bill, but so far the people of this community have responded with the small total of thirty-seven dollars. Everyone knows that Mary Flannery cannot pay this bill. The hospital knows that.

However, for many years the St. Joseph Hospital has been annually taking in a large number of charity patients from Rowan County. The paying patients that have gone from here have not been sufficient to offset the charity cases. This Lexington hospital has more than done its part for the people of this county but they have reached a breaking point. In a nice manner the hospital has issued an ultimatum that they couldn't accept any more charity patients from Rowan County until they received some help.

A Friend comes forward with a good suggestion and we hope that it is acted upon. It is suggested that the leaders of the various clubs, the churches, and all other organizations in the county join together in a drive to raise funds to care for, in the future, such cases as that of Mary Flannery and to also reimburse to some extent local physicians when they attend persons who are unable to pay. The matter could be worked out and with the right spirit of co-operation the blot that we have been enlarging on our county through "charity hospital cases" and "unattended illnesses" could be removed.

## How Long Must The People Of Eastern Kentucky Endure This Evil?

It has been several months since the Rowan County News made what was an almost complete expose of the conditions that have prevailed at the Morehead State Teachers College in the administration department headed by the president of that institution, with the demand that the president, because of his gross inefficiency, his complete lack of regard for the welfare of the institution, his misuse of special privileges, his dispensing of "gravy" for the apparent reason of building himself a petty political machine, for the purpose of perpetuating himself in power, resign or be removed. In all the months since that time, no whisper or denial of the truths of those statements has been made. Silence, deep and impenetrable, has been the only answer. It has aptly been said that silence gives consent. Can that be true in the present case?

The News has not altered its position one iota. We believed then and we believe now, that there is but one possible solution to the future welfare of this institution, which we all love, and that is the immediate removal of the present head of that institution.

We realize that the present president, who so insolently last summer defamed the character of several of our leading women of the community, has several months to run on his contract. We believe however that if the Board of Regents were to consider even a portion of the accusations that have been made against him, they would not hesitate to remove him. However there is a method by which he could be granted a leave of absence during the balance of the time his contract is to run, and as acting president appointed to fill out the time, until the Board has time to look around and decide intelligently on the selection of a successor to the position.

Briefly we review the editorials we ran last summer, for the sake of refreshing the memory. We called attention to the graft that is being doled out to various attaches of the administration, under the heading of "The Gravy Train Still Runs." We discussed, without

the matter of fact, nearly every member of the faculty was in Richmond that day AT HIS OWN EXPENSE, for that was the day that the Eagles of Morehead State Teachers College met the Maroons of Eastern in their annual football game.

In other words, the president took his family and drove to Richmond to see the football game and charged the state for his expenses. Other members of the faculty paid their own expenses. It is clear that if the president was on official business, the other members of the faculty were also and were as much entitled to have their expenses paid as the head of the institution. This, while apparently a small thing in itself, is only additional evidence of the methods in vogue at the College, and may serve in a small way to illustrate just why, with a larger appropriation that they had two years ago, the college is showing a deficit of several thousands of dollars.

It may be added that reports have it that the President was the guest of President Donovan of Eastern on that day but the meal is apparently charged to the state.

## DEFICITS

When the present administration took over the management of the college they promised an economy and business regime, that would speak for itself. It undoubtedly does, but in a wee, small voice that is next to inaudible. Preaching economy, the president evidently either does not know the meaning of the word, or does not care to practice it. He has failed miserably, according to our best information, to show a saving. In fact at a recent meeting of the heads of Departments he admitted that he was in the red and had no way of getting out.

Even the College Theatre is a losing proposition. According to reliable information the theatre is losing from \$10 to \$15 and \$20 each night it runs. Yet the gravy train runs right along with it. Sample, of the Morehead Independent still prints hand bills for the show, even though it is being run at a loss. And the manager of the show, in December was paid by Check No. 603 a sum of \$200.00 marked "salary to March 1, 1939. One can only wonder, why a show that is continuously losing money should continue to operate in an economy regime. Is it possible that there is just a little more gravy to be sopped up by the gravy-sopper sippers?

## N. Y. A. INVOLVED

Last fall a number of N. Y. A. students were enrolled in the college in exchange for their scholarships they were to work on landscaping the grounds, the first project being that around the power and light plant. There was ample soil of good quality piled up around the plant as the result of excavation. Did they use it? Not at all. It so happened that the president of the college had purchased some lots across the street, at least a hundred yards further away. These lots had earlier been piled high with dirt from other excavations. It was here that the NYA boys began their labors. They were killing two birds with one stone. They were beautifying the grounds around the light plant, and at the same time clearing the lots owned by the president, or isn't this true? Later the methods were changed, we understand, and because of pressure, this clearing of his lots was abandoned.

## A COMPLETE LACK OF DIGNITY

A week or so ago, there arose a mighty gale, a storm that apparently, judged by rumors and reports, had its beginning in an editorial that was supposed to have been written and published in the Rowan County News. The storm still according to rumors which may be easily determined, settled on the head of Z. Taylor Young. We hold no brief for Mr. Young. He cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called an intimate. We do however, wish to call the attention of our readers to one outstanding fact, that is the picture of a college president so far forgetting himself, so far forgetting the dignity of his office, so far belittling his position, as to openly brawl with an employee of the college, out on the campus where students might hear. It is a picture that should put the final touches on an already sordid view.

## Crockett Resolutions Republished

Below is a copy of the resolutions introduced in the Senate last year by Senator Waller Allen Crockett. The resolutions were never acted upon and the Board of Regents

that a training table in the college cafeteria is operated in violation of the rules and regulations of the Southern Intercollegiate Association and if these rumors be well founded they may penalize the Morehead State Teachers College and Intercollegiate Athletic In Kentucky, by causing the suspension of the said Morehead State Teachers College from the Southern Intercollegiate Association to the detriment of the institution, and,

WHEREAS it is rumored that the President of the institution has

That for the purpose of these reports pointed compose of the House (appointed by the House and three Senate, appointed Governor, members of both major parties to have the as

## With Of R

### ELLIOTT

The Elliottville school built January 11. A program was enjoyed waite spoke on "Plays in Form the child." Suy made several and commented which had been

The following sent: Mesdames Porter, Ora Jar Claude Turner Everett Kissin Mrs. Ernest Pe Ival James, Mrs Vesta Fultz, M Evelyn Royse. part in the pro discovered mu group.

After the pr fried chicken s cakes and lem by the parents.

The followin standing of "B" weeks test at t mester: Dorothy ner, Roy Porti kins Dorothy Ba Vivian Hunter, I Kidd, Ruby Stai and Geneva Lov

A citizenship ganized, at the school in connen zenship class. T is to promote b the school. Sever ed on at the fi Stamper was Mary Lewis, vi Turner, Secreta At the next mee is to be drawn u members. The r divided into com is to carry one as a safety cam building and g the cooperation c teachers, the ch be a great succe

Dora Boyd ar are working on sented for the

Vivian Hunter, will not be back mester. The stu will miss her ve i Those having for the first sem grade are.

Anna Bell Cau ley, Wilma Pelfi Williams, Darrel nion Johnson, S Pearl Brown, R Caudill, Billie Phillips, Beatric Herbert Fultz, Several of the ch only one and tw



Respectfully,  
J. SIDNEY, CAL  
Owingsville, Ken

*With The School  
Of Rowan County*

Edith Riddle, Mary Irene Riddle,  
Francis Goodman, Noah Riddle,  
Maxine Perkins, Lindon Jones.

Mary Jewel Caudill, age 6, grade 2; Cynthia Pence, age 9, grade 3; Glen Curtis, age 11, grade 7; Nyan Maxwell, age 10, grade 3.

**POND LICK**  
Virginia Fay Reed, age 6; grade 1;  
Kella McGlothlin, age 11, grade 7;  
Herbert Morehouse, age 14, grade 7.

**BRADLEY**  
Genevyn Cline, age 11, grade 5;  
Alta Hamilton, age 11, grade 5;  
Juanita Moore, age 8, grade 2;  
Cliff Boggs, age 13, grade 7; Clytie  
Moore, age 13, grade 7; Clep Moore,  
age 13, grade 7; Allie Hogge, age  
10, grade 4; Bobby Hogge, age 8,  
grade 3; Billy Hogge, age 9, grade 2.

**HOLLY SCHOOL**  
Mary Jane Hamm, age 16, grade 8; Mary Sue Crabtree, age 14, grade 7; Alene Gregory, age 12, grade 6; Calvin Hamm, age 9, grade 3; Milton Thompson, age 8, grade 2; Bob Sloan, age 8, grade 3; Isaac Henderson, age 8, grade 2.

**CRANEY SCHOOL**  
Betty Perry, age 13, grade 3; Wilbur Perry, age 11, grade 3; Bernus Perry, age 9, grade 2; Jack Perry, age 8, grade 1; Zora May Perry, age 6, grade 1; Juanita Brown, age 9, grade 3; Louisa Brown, age 7 grade 2; Godfrey Dillon, age 12 grade 3; Blondana Dillon, age 9, grade 3; Billy Hargis, age 14, grade 7; Bobby Hargis, age 9, grade 4; Peggy Hargis, age 7, grade 3; Charles Smedley, age 14, grade 5; Mildred Smedley, age 10, grade 4; Harold Smedley, age 7, grade 1; Sherman Murphy, age 7, grade 3; Glendon, Murphy, age 6, grade 1; Jack Hargis, age 12, grade 5.

**PERKINS SCHOOL**  
 Garnet Johnson, age 9, grade 3;  
 Christine Perkins, age 8, grade 2;  
 Jesse Perkins, age 6, grade 2; Jesse  
 Ir., Perkins, age 11, grade 5; Gladys  
 Perkins, age 12, grade 6; Clayton  
 Perkins, age 9, grade 5.

DRY CREEK		son and Wesley,	
Pauline Baldridge, age 8, grade 2;		have perfect atten	
Jewie Roberts, age 8, grade 2;		P. T. A. AT MT.	
Eugene Campbell, age 6, grade 1;		The P. T. A. at	
Earl Roberts, age 6, grade 1; Chal		School held its las	
mer Baldridge, age 6, grade 1; Ern		ing for the year on	
est Bentley, age 7, grade 1; Quiller		January 24th. The	
Beatty, Jr., age 1; Noah		are present,	
Jennings, age 8; Mary		ayes, Mr. ar	
Smith, age 1; Martha		and Mrs. I	
W. age 1; Otto McK			
W. age 1; Labb McKinn			
W. age 1; Marian			



citizens of the state at large we have  
briefly review them.

1. We charged that he was attempting to build a petty political machine to keep himself in power.

2. We charged that he was passing largess to his friends, in the form of jobs and created, unnecessary business.

3. We charged that he used N. Y. A. labor, paid for by the Federal Government, to clear lots belonging to him personally.

4. We charged that he had collected money on an expense account on a trip that he had taken for pleasure, his family accompanying him.

5. We charged that he had resorted to sabotage, by ordering students and faculty members not to associate with or speak to certain citizens and other faculty members, and I even went so far as to order students, under pain of losing their jobs, to write letters to a member of the Board of Regents, condemning certain faculty members.

We charged that he has brawled with a member of the building and ground force; Z. Taylor Young, son of a member of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Affie W. Young.

We charged that he was running a picture show illegally and at a

Those are only a few of the charges we have spread against the present head State Teacher. So far as we are concerned, we will not appear before the Regents, before a full investigating commission governor himself, to support these charges. Either I am wrong, or Babb is wrong. The people know the truth. V. they do.

But whether I does not excuse me, ing together are my home or my I In conclusion: a mob of ements "Crucify Him". I Enraged sons of an editor, almost of his aged, invalid, that such attack ed.

And we are witness in the hands with the statement justice!

Ja

The fact of the matter is that our contract expired in September, 1937, and, because an election was on, we continued to print the Trail Blazer until November. We knew and every one else knew, that as soon as the election was over, the contract would be awarded to the Morehead Independent. We knew that Habb, himself had nothing to say about it. He could not have left the printing with us, had he desired. Taylor Young went to Frankfort with W. J. Sample and placed the contract to be awarded to the Independent. That was in November, 1937. We did not open up our campaign until June, 1938, a period of eight months having elapsed between the time the printing contract was taken elsewhere. In the meantime, Senator Waller Allan Crockett introduced a set of resolutions in the Senate asking that an investigation be held, and making a number of serious charges. At that time we ran a copy of the resolutions and suggested that the proper way to clear the president of the charges Senator Crockett had preferred was

Remember that we have not printed the college paper since November, 1937. In January\* 1938 Senator Walter Allen Crockett, introduced a set of resolutions in the Senate<sup>meeting?</sup> at that time in Frankfort, asking that the Legislature order an investigation of conditions at Morehead, and submitted a series of charges. I, as editor of

BRADLEY			
Genevyn Chine, age 11,	grade	5;	Kenzie, Mrs. Oliver
Alta Hamilton, age 11,	grade	5;	Rose, Mrs. Charles
Justina Moore, age 8,	grade	2.	Carl Switzer, Mrs. I
			for Hamilton, Mrs.



# ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Rowan County, KENTUCKY.

Second Class Matter at the Post Office of Rowan County, Kentucky, November 1, 1918.

Published Every Thursday At

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

ed, set up by a gang of thugs, the sacredness added, our aged, invalid mother has been gon- suffered heart attacks during the past few ad is bloody it is still unbowed. Though we are still in the ring.

of the vicious cowardly attacks made on our at remains of them is the aftermath of com- at remains of them is the aftermath of com- vades this community, not so much over the ally, but at the thought that any gang, no id attack the home of any man, throw rocks at home, and cause the near death of an aged three years of life, has the right to expect e spent in the sacred security of her home, ence.

definite charges against the president of the College. He resented them, but until recent- n. We have repeatedly challenged him. If e has recourse in the law. Instead of follow- chosen to take the law and place it in the s", not to mention an Ashland thug!

the old falacy of "Don't injure the school," ish to be an ostrich and hide your head in f into believing that everything is alright. that warning. Nothing had was ever cleared t into the light, the pitiless light of publicity. ng at Morehead, and we have become con- eding wrong, something decidedly wrong, r concealing it.

tion of H. A. Babb, and were innocent, we er to our "enraged sons." Rather we would at our record be investigated and that the and for all. We would, during the course draw as president, so that we could not be : influence on the investigating committee. efore that investigating committee without uld demand that a fair and impartial hearing be condemned or cleared as the case might he does not fear investigation. Rather he

us to read in a formal statement issued by nths of silence, to learn that we opened this we lost the printing contract for the Trail of its own weight?

is that our contract expired in September, ion was on, we continued to print the Trail We knew and every one else knew, that as ver, the contract would be awarded to the Ve knew that Babb, himself had nothing to at have left the printing with us, had he de- to Frankfort with W. J. Sample and Jus- led to the Independent. That was in Novem- n up our campaign until June, 1938, a period upsed between the time the printing contract the meantime, Senator Waller Allen Crockett tions in the Senate asking that an investiga- a number of serious charges. At that time tutions had suggested that the proper way to

## Editor Makes A Statement

In view of the fact that H. A. Babb, president of the Morehead State Teachers College has seen fit to emerge from his silence of several months, and has caused to be published a formal statement in the various daily papers of the state, I feel that in simple justice to myself, and in order that the people of the state may have both sides of the controversy that appears to be raging over the attack made upon my home and my person, I issue a statement.

I realize that the people of the state of Kentucky are not interested in my personal affairs. "They are not interested in whether I print, the college paper or whether some one else prints it. They are not interested in H. A. Babb as an individual but only as he represents the interests of the Commonwealth. They are not interested in me as an individual, but only as my acts effect the welfare of the Commonwealth.

We have never on any occasion accused H. A. Babb of removing the printing from the college from our hands. The simple facts are these: Our contract for the printing expired in September, 1937. In November, 1937 the Director of Purchase, Marion Howard, gave the printing to the Morehead Independent, in fact that we have never questioned, as it was entirely within his province. As a matter of fact we did not ask to retain it, and have on two occasions since that time rejected it. In March, 1938, Mr. Howard, in the presence of Senator Clarence E. Nickell, met me in the hall of the office building, and stated that they intended to do some business with me. I replied that I did not want to do business with them for various reasons. Two weeks later Senator Waller Allen Crockett asked me what I wanted from Frankfort. I replied that I wanted nothing from Frankfort, except the removal of Babb.

The printing from the Morehead State Teachers College, with the exception of the College paper which comes under the heading of emergency printing, is required to be done at Frankfort.

We do not propose to permit Mr. Babb to throw up a smoke screen, to cover the real issues of the controversy. Neither do we propose to permit him to draw a red herring across the trail. The people of this state are not interested in my personal feelings any more than they are interested in the personal feelings of Mr. Babb. They do however have a right to know the issues, which brought about the climax, resulting in the attack on my home, where a rock, thrown through the window narrowly missed striking my invalid mother, who has been bedfast for the greater part of the past three years.

Remember that we have not printed the college paper since November, 1937. In January 1938, Senator Waller Allen Crockett, introduced a set of resolutions in the Senate, meeting at that time in Frankfort, asking that the Legislature order an investigation of conditions at Morehead, and submitted

citizens of the state at large we loss. briefly review them.

1. We charged that he was attempting to build a petty political machine to keep himself in power.

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We charged that he has pawled with a member of the building and ground force, Z. Taylor Young, son of a member of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Allie W. Young.

We charged that he was running a picture show illegally and at a

Those are only a few of the items that we have specifically charged, against the president of the Morehead State Teachers College.

So far as we personally are concerned, we will welcome an investigation. We are willing and anxious to appear before the Board of Regents, before a fair and impartial investigating committee, before the governor himself, with the evidence to support these charges.

Either I am right and Babb is wrong, or Babb is right and I am wrong. The people have the right to know the truth. We are willing that they do.

But whether I am right or wrong, does not excuse the unlawful banding together and attacking either my home or my person.

In conclusion: In the year 33 A. D. a mob of enraged Jews, cried "Crucify Him". In 1939 A Mob of Enraged sons attack the home of an editor, almost causing the death of his aged, invalid mother. We submit, that such attacks are unwarranted.

And we are willing to rest our case in the hands of the people, with the statement that we ask only justice!

Jack Wilson.

## Announces For Commonwealth Attorney Of 21 Judicial District

To The Voters of the 21st Judicial District, Composed of Montgomery, Rowan, Menifee and Bath Counties.

I am a candidate for the office of Commonwealths Attorney for the 21st Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, August 5th, 1939.

I have been engaged in the practice of law fifteen years, and have served as County Attorney of Bath County four years.

My experience in the trials of both Commonwealth and Civil cases, qualifies me, I believe, for the duties of this office.

Although Bath County is the largest county of the District in area, it has only been honored twice by the voters of the District with an office, and, believing that the people of this district will recognize the fairness of Bath County's claim to some recognition at this time, I feel that the voters should and will elect a man from this county.

If elected, I will devote my time to the duties of this office without fear or favor.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

J. SIDNEY CAUDELL,  
Owingsville, Kentucky

## With The Schools Of Rowan County

The following children in the different rural schools will receive perfect attendance awards for coming to school every day this year.

### SLAB CAMP

Edith Riddle, Mary Irene Riddle, Francis Goodman, Noah Riddle, Maxine Perkins, Landon Jones.

### BULL FORK

Mary Jewel Caudill, age 6, grade 2; Cynthia Pence, age 9, grade 3; Glen Curtis, age 11, grade 7; Nvan Markwell, age 10, grade 3.

### POND LICK

Virginia Fay Reed, age 6, grade 1; Kella McGlothlin, age 11, grade 7; Herbert Morehouse, age 13, grade 7.

### BRADLEY

Genevyn Cline, age 11, grade 5;

Baldrige, age 15, grade 7; Claude Baldrige, age 12, grade 4; Cleve Wallace, Jr., age 11, grade 4; Charles Baldrige, age 10, grade 4; Willie Roberts, age 12, grade 4.

(To Be Continued)

### CLEARFIELD P. T. A.

The Clearfield P. T. A. held their last meeting Thursday January 26. An interesting program was planned and much enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following parents:

Mrs. Bethel Hall, Mrs. Millard Hall, Mrs. Burley Markwell, Mrs. Jenple Amburgey, Mrs. Ed McKenzie, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs.

George Hicks, Earl Dorthy Ellis.

### FARMERS SC

The high school mid-term examinationally everyone "Through." With the second semi boasts one new Howard. The can the class organ mately \$20.00. Tl us- this money to The purchase ha the class as a v forward to many entertaining prog

Katheryn Arch the Harmonica drawn to go to a Hill. We will m one of our most ers, but I am sur received as an as

The Farmers' tendance a Teac Saturday. They with Mrs. Alfrey officer, that Mr. the best deliver His subject was " at the subject as to the teacher an

The fifth grade- tertainment trip le- vent enmasse- to- ena where they tresting informat- ing on a large sea taken as part of tion problem on th World at Work." the Clearfield tile future, before the feet. Many intere- sulted from this grade also visited rary where they sa one in the group h one time.

Loraine Swim a both of the itame have enrolled in ti

The Harmonica and partly learned members. They i time. Aubrey Evans have bought Ciro and will soon be rei on the chronic s expected to 10.0 later.

These grades, fiv the distinction of attendance for the one half-months average is 98.20 per excellent average relative smartness ar this month th only two absences.

The seventh an have one new Adams, who tell in and seems to be a Lester Grayson Carter County wn roll in school.

Jimmy Stamper broke an attenda was practically 1 school started this

Junior Myers grade had been n absent for the pas record like this st compelled.

The second and planning a party it will be our first term.

### NO ABSE

Margaret Stewart



# DUNTY NEWS

AY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

NUMBER SEVEN

## Henry Prewitt Dies At Home In Mt. Sterling

### Funeral Services For Well Known Former Circuit Judge To Be Held Thurs.

Henry R. Prewitt, former Circuit Judge of the 21st Judicial District, died at his home at Mt. Sterling Tuesday morning at 2:00 a. m.

Details of the passing of the well known jurist were not immediately learned here but according to reports from Mt. Sterling he was suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday and his condition has been serious since Sunday.

Judge Prewitt served as special judge in the Montgomery-Rowan-Rath and Monflee District for 11 years and held the best record on reversals of his decisions in the Court of Appeals of any Circuit Judge in the State. He also served as a special judge more times than any other member of the bench.

Upon the death of Circuit Judge Bill Young in 1919 Judge Prewitt was appointed by the Governor and then elected to fill the unexpired term. He was elected for six years in 1921 and again elected in 1927.

Judge Prewitt was defeated by a little more than a hundred votes in the Democratic primary in 1933 by Judge D. B. Caudill. The election was contested and Caudill's name stricken from the Democratic side of the ballot, the contest being won by Judge Prewitt. However, Judge Caudill was permitted to run on the Republican and Independent ticket and defeated Judge Prewitt for the office at the November election.

During the last three years Judge Prewitt has been district parole examiner besides practicing law with his son, Reid.

Always interested in politics Judge Prewitt made a fight for Chandler for the Governorship and then vigorously supported him in last year's Senatorial primary.

During his 14 years on the bench Judge Prewitt tried many of the most important cases in Kentucky including the Hightower trial transferred from Harlan to Mt. Sterling which created national attention. Judge Prewitt was nearing 70 years of age.

## Shakeup In Eagle Lineup Seen For State Tournament

### Team Has Not Played As Well As They Could, Coach Johnson Says

A shake-up in the Morehead College basketball lineup looms as a very probable move on the part of Coach Ellis Johnson when the Eagles begin play in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament at Richmond next Thursday.

Johnson said today that he was dissatisfied with Morehead's performance all year. "I believe that the team has never played as well as it is capable of," he declared.

Len Stiner, regarded early in the season as the outstanding player on the club may be benched in favor of Harry Walker or Red Barr. Stiner has not been scoring consistently while his play lacks the qualities he had early in the season.

Morehead meets Centre at 8:30 p. m. Thursday evening in a first round game. If they win over Centre, as expected, they play the winner of the Berea-Union game at 9 p. m. Friday.

## Robert Amburgey, Former Citizen Dies At Seattle

### Burns, Suffered In Fire At Mill, Causes Death Of Former Rowan Countian

Word was received by relatives here of the tragic death of Robert Amburgey at Seattle, Wash., on February 1.

Although nothing definite was learned, according to reports, Mr. Amburgey who worked at a mill, was found where he fallen into a fire and was so badly burned as to almost unrecognizable. It is not known whether he suffered a heart attack or just what happened.

Mr. Amburgey was the son of Lige and Lou (or as she was known Aunt Lou) Amburgey, both deceased, and a brother of J. A. and Lige Amburgey both of Morehead.

Other relatives are Mrs. Anna Scott, and Miss Tisha Amburgey of Ashland and Mrs. Mary Messer of Oklahoma City.

He was well known in this community although for the past twenty nine years he has made his home

## Babb Gets Contract For Nine Months

### Morehead College President Is Turned Down When He Asks For Long Contract

H. A. Babb was awarded a nine-months extension on his contract as president of the Morehead State Teachers College by the Board of Regents which met here Tuesday afternoon.

President Babb, stating that he was nervous and distraught because of criticism which had been hurled at his administration asked the Board to give him a four year contract. The Board refused to do this, then refused him a three year contract and then refused as much as a two year contract.

The present contract of the Morehead president did not expire until October and the Board voted to extend this until July 1, 1940 in an effort to clear up the situation at the school.

In giving President Babb another opportunity the Board also passed a resolution requesting President Babb in making recommendations of the faculty and employees of the college for the next school year to recommend only such persons as are known definitely to promote the welfare of the school and to immediately report the names of persons to the Board whose interests are not primarily educational.

Mrs. Allie W. Young of Morehead opposed giving President Babb any kind of contract voting against it four times.

Wellington Cochran was hired as an instructor in the department of physics and mathematics. The Board also discussed the building of a spillway for the power plant, the construction of a road on College street and the remodeling of the old power plant.

## Funeral Rites Are Held For Sister Of Russell Barker

### Mrs. Lyda Barker Hayes Dies Of Appendicitis



## Lost A Good Citizen

That citizens such as D. Shouse who passed away lie. With his passing Morehead lost one of its best loved residents.

He came in contact with D. Shouse could not help but his honesty, his simplicity and his understanding. Years D. Shouse attended strictly to his business in the community, in his neighbors and in the people living sometime ago a poem and two lines stand out of D. Shouse. They are —

Lord, sparest us he  
his living is a blessing.  
was a blessing to this community or to any community have lived. He had high standards of right and wrong and lived religiously by those standards. This community a man who helped to build Morehead and who leaves credit to his life, on earth.  
apathy goes out to his widow and son.

## y Gains Headway

go the Rowan County News editorially and in the Rowan County proposed the candidacy of Midge Bagby, lieutenant-Governor. Since that time there has been Mr. Bagby's candidacy, not only in eastern Kentucky but the state.

the question at this time but that Mr. Bagby will be his post—the second highest that can be offered in a matter of controversy how as regards Mr. Bagby be a candidate on the administration or the anti-

apparently the right-handed man for Governor Johnson, the administration candidate for Governor's Courier-Journal said he favored Bagby as mate. At the same time it is known that Mr. Bagby friends within the closest confines of the anti-party which has been holding political open house in the last fall's general election.

however, as regards Mr. Bagby remains unaltered in August as it is now. We believe that the people of Eastern Kentucky will make no error in support no matter what slate he runs on.

been a standard bearer for many years of democracy. His alignments with different groups of the sections has been according to his own belief and he politically involved with either the administration or the preceding News editorial regarding the Grayson

man who can qualify for the office of Lieutenant way a man who has been a life long Democrat and time and money in building up the Democratic unity and throughout this section. He is a man who ified by education, by business experience and by t of all qualifications, common sense. He is a good d friend. He is interested in the problems of East- and Kentucky as a whole, second. He is vitally problems that face the government of the state of n a position to devote his entire time and talent to state and the fulfillment of his obligation election to

We refer to our friend and neighbor, R. M. Bagby m we all hope can be persuaded to make the race ernor."

## iry Needed

made by Editor Jack Wilson, of Morehead, against president of the Morehead State Teachers' College ated carefully and in a dignified way by whatever should undertake such an inquiry. The board of

have been amused by the "Enraged sons" of Babb. People have wondered why Kenneth Darby was so enraged. They have also wondered where he got the money with which to file his suit for divorce which was entered the day after the vicious attack on our home and our person.

We say definitely and with assurance, that H. A. Babb knew and helped to plan the attack on our home and on our person. If he did not, then why did he meet the thugs in the car at his side door and sit with them for 15 minutes. And why did he meet them in his office immediately after they had done their vicious work?

We wish to assure our friends that Babb is not getting away with anything. As we said, the Grand Jury meets in March and we will appear before them seeking indictments. No man, or set of thugs has ever gotten away with attacking us, and we do not intend that they shall.

In the meantime, we are not only waiting but we are anxiously awaiting the investigation promised by the Board of Regents. We feel that every member of the Board is sincere, and that the investigation when it is held, will be far reaching. It will we believe dig into the matter and uncover the conditions that exist. We believe, above all that every member of the board will be fair and impartial, which is all we have ever asked.

We do not seek favors. Nor do we feel that Babb has any right to favors. We do ask and we feel that we have right to ask, since we have suffered for the asking, that the investigation be thorough, that it go into details and that the proof be produced. That is the kind of an investigation that we believe will be held, and, that is the kind of an investigation that we firmly believe will definitely show the charges we have made and many we have not made, to be definitely true in every detail.

We are willing to rest our case in the hands of the members of the Board of Regents.

## Letters To The Editor:

Morehead, Kentucky.

To The Editor of the News:  
Enclosed you will please find a clipping from Saturday's Courier-Journal. It is being sent lest you overlooked it.

What a beautiful thug he is to defend the President of the Morehead State Teachers College.

Enough said.  
(Note: The following is the clipping that was enclosed). Catlett's burg, Jan. 27 (AP)—Kenneth Darby, former University of Kentucky athlete who was fined yesterday on assault and battery charges in an attack on a Morehead editor, filed suit today for divorce from his bride of a few weeks.

Darby said in his petition he had been drinking the day before he married Zelma Jones Darby at Greenup last December 21 and did not know what he was doing.

An MSTC Faculty Member  
Morehead, Kentucky.

Editor The News:

Jack, I notice that three hoodlums took the law in their own hands and attacked you besides throwing a boulder through your front window. It was the most cowardly trick I have ever heard of. I am enclosing a dollar to help pay for that window please accept it. Although

I am hard up I would gladly give a hundred times this much to see Babb thrown out. The quicker this rotter mess is cleaned up the better it will be for all of us.

A Friend.

February 2, 1939

Rowan County News:  
I am an alumnus of the Morehead State Teachers College and as such am vitally interested in the welfare and growth of that institution. Since my graduation some years ago I have attempted to help the Morehead State Teachers College in every conceivable manner and know that I have been responsible for sending several students to the school.

It is with regret that I notice from the newspaper that the editor of the News has been beset up by two of the President's sons and another man. I have talked with many faculty members of the school and I know that the administration of President Babb is falling apart. I know that practically every member of the Morehead faculty has little confidence in the President and that members of the student body are openly criticizing the President.

I am for a house-cleaning at Morehead and if you should desire me to appear before any investigating body I shall be more than glad to do so.

One bad apple can ruin the entire barrel.

Yours truly,  
A Morehead Alumnus  
Oliver Hill, Kentucky.

## With The Schools Of Rowan County

Continued From Last Week  
Children who have had perfect attendance for the year just closed.

SEAN BRANCH  
Allie Porter and Thelma Praley, teachers.

ton, Mary Olive Pervis, Chester Ellington, Claude Ellington, Juanita Thompson and Marie Howard.

WES COX SCHOOL  
Edgar Clark, Florence Lambert, Bessie Lambert, Gertrude Kidd, Sid-

Cecil Thornsberry.

BLUESTONE SCHOOL  
Hazel and Helen McClurg, Wendall Adkins, Leon McGlothlin, Katherine Swim, Mary Jo Poston, Lloyd DeHart, Deloris Poston, Opal McClung and Zora Pa-ford.

DITNEY SCHOOL  
Gladys and Clinton Adkins, Glenis and Clotis Lewis, Winfred Conley, Violet and Geneva Caudill, and Christine Lewis.

CLEARFIELD SCHOOL  
Clay Caudill, Charles Fugate, Golda Jent, Juanita Jenkins, Ray Lambert, Billy Pruitt and Avenelle Brown.

CLEARFIELD SCHOOL  
Ray Collins, Raymond Jennings, Harold Mynhier, Joe Stewart, Imogene Ferguson, Cora Lee Gregory, Loreta Maynard, Juanita Lambert, Dorothy Jean Mynhier, Phyllis Stewart, Glenna White, Burley Markwell, Ralph Jenkins, Thelma Quisenberry, Barbara Crosthwaite, Charles Jay Maynard, Darlene, Ferguson, Geneva Buckner, Virginia Jane Hamm, John Billy Hamid, Thelma Stidham, Nolda Gay Lambert, Jackie Lee Rose, Richard Collins, Hubert Rose, Harold Caudill, Teddy Caudill, Arizona Carpenter, Ralph Bear, Roger Bargette, Earl Ison, Mary Alice Barndollar, Hazel Sargent, Vivian Quisenberry, and Helen Faulkner, Paul Hall, Walter Barndollar, Margie Amburgey, Jenive Pettit, Juanita Crager, Olive Rigby, Zont Mynhier, Blandenna Mynhier, Guy Lambert, Margie Stewart, Sam Crager, Bernice Easterling, Lura Lambert, Gilbert Quisenberry, Leona Baldrige, Billy Glover, James Ison.

BIG BRUSHY SCHOOL  
Wilda McFarland, Murl McFarland, Billy Haney, George Hyatt, Lowell Murray, Ollie, Helen and Lucy Reeves, Helen Fryman, Nona McFarland, Harold Cooper, Gladys Kiser, Harold and Kenneth McGlothlin.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL  
Viola Christy, Dorothy McKenzie, Ronald Evans, Lucille and Robert and Betty McKenzie, Haskell McKenzie, Ruth and Richard Charles, Avis and Johnnie McKenzie, Virginia and Milford Ellington, Lola Fay Crosthwaite, Elizabeth, Addison Naoma, and Henry Clay McKinney.

JOHNSON SCHOOL  
Tom, James and Mary Kidd, Roscoe Johnson.

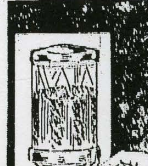
HARDMAN SCHOOL  
Geneva, Opal and Beulah Buckner, Fay and Henry Jr. Williams, Elmer, Jr., and Lola Jane Kinder, Harrison Brown, Harold Nickell, and Louise Buckner.

ADAMS DAVIS  
Maxine Plank, Maxine Stone, Vada Plank, Marvin Plank, Chester Stacy, Clayton Stacy, Harrison Johnson and Homer Lee Plank.  
Bernice Jones from Slam Camp had perfect attendance certificates but was left out of the last week for Slab Camp school.

## WHAT NEXT?

TRANSPARENT COFFEE MEASURER

TRANSPARENT CAFE



Carl Brown a the Cozy Th there is char her third A ance. As E maid, who- young man. Tene, Miss Bristry wh abroad. She ing.

Tone play chalanl ena- fection the falls in love but head-ov en maid. Th eddy placed all in and f entered into with enthus

Norman movies, was deft handlin clever arman grounds in below stai- chateau.

The story termed ye as a chauffe- cess to the the society When he r with Miss by Miss Ga which perv from start

## ANNUAL INCOME T

Collector R. Glenn a from his of Kentucky I the purpose income taxj returns. M Revenue A particulars previously

The Colle changes me in a short-n is familiar ing sent he to the taxj vice is ab Glenn urge county to him help th tax problem

## MICK FA

"The Finn", "Tom S Pooney first sol matic s: ippit.

Famil the Ma Mickey to aid up the raft is swindle Duke", can play to slavei two gir when H cipitates

Much the Sac service where a steamer: country to rescue mob. Richa Crowd 1



LYNN MESSEY CAUDILL, has announced that the Board of Education has hired the following teachers:

Bluestone: Orville Howard, Mary Hogge and Christine McKinney.

Seas Branch: Allie Porter and Charles Waddell.

Clark: Ernest Brown.

Bitney Ridge: L. B. Porter.

Adams-Davis: Mitchell Estep.

Glenwood: Blanche Evans Caudill.

Old House Creek: John Bailey.

Hardeman: Leland Hogge.

Pond Lick: Lullie Hogge.

Crix: Ira Skaggs.

Carey: Mrs. Mayme Lowe.

Holly: Mrs. Erna Crabtree.

Ramey: Mabel Razor.

McKenzie: Mrs. Dorothy Ellis.

Anglar Grove: Mrs. John Caudill.

Charity: Asa Crosthwaite.

Perkins: Goldie Dillon.

Waltz: L. Edgar Hamm.

Cranston: John E. White.

Lick Fork: Margaret Jenkins.

Oak Grove: C. H. McBrayer.

Razor: Sally E. Johnson.

Island Fork: R. C. Bradley.

Bratton Branch: E. Seaggs.

New Home: Paul Pettit.

Upper Lick Fork: Mrs. Muri Gregory.

Rock Fork: Mrs. Clyde Caudill.

Big Brushy: Oleta Fryman.

Alfrey: Peach Ellis.

Moore: Lillian Messer.

Clearfork: Luther Bradley.

Miner: Mrs. Carolyn Crosthwaite.

Gayhart: Minnie Gastineau.

Dry Creek: E. Cornwell and Marie Thomas.

Bull Fork: Miss Nola Cooper.

Mt. Hope: Esther L. Crosthwaite.

Sand Gap: Bernice Lewis.

Craney: Evelyn Clevenger.

Rodburn: Ruby Alfrey.

Open Fork: Inez P. Sturgell.

Bradley: Mae Carter.

Johnson: Bernice Redwine.

Pine Grove: Mrs. Georgia Evans.

(Continued on Page Five)

## BEREA SELLS FRANCHISE

### TO VANCEBURG TEAM

Word was received here this morning by W. E. Crutcher, secretary of the Kentucky State League that the Berea Dixie Cardinals had sold their franchise in the loop to Vanceburg. The amount involved was not given.

Berea finished third during the first half, but had possibly the smallest crowds in the loop. Manager Tom Sheets said that weekday ball paid better at Berea than Sunday ball.

The Vanceburg team will be managed by C. T. Tompkins.

## Over \$48,000 To Farmers Has Been Paid

ment will be received by Tobacco growers in Rowan county, as a result of the tobacco program.

The bill that was originally reported from the Agriculture Committee had a parity period for Burley between 1909-1914. If this period had been adopted, the average for Burley would have been 10 cents per pound and no benefit payments would have been procured for the Burley growers for the 1933 crop.

On March 22, 1933, Congressman Fred M. Vinson secured an amendment from the Agriculture Department which permitted the change of the parity period to 1919-1929. The average for Burley in this period was the highest in its history. It is the only agri-

director of the event. On the previous evening, July 18, at the same time, the Morehead Beauty Pageant is scheduled.

At the Morehead Show, the entries include only local girls. From these there will be selected one as the Morehead's Most Beautiful. She will represent this city at the District Show the following night. Out town judges will be used in naming "Miss Morehead."

The district show will see girls represented from every post in the Ninth District. The winner of this will be given an all-expense trip

## Bud Hawkins To Show Here Soon

Bud Hawkins and his talented company of artists play a return engagement here starting Monday July 16 for three days only.

The plays are all new and many new novelties in vaudeville are offered. Some of the new features to be presented on his return are the famous Evans Family, tap dancers supreme, Betty Noble, the sensational acrobatic dancer, Bill Gobel, wizard of the accordion and Danny Sullivan, the golden voiced singer of radio and musical comedy, offering all new numbers, making the program sufficiently diversified to give each patron plenty of entertainment to his or her liking.

Ladies will be admitted free Monday night with each paid adult ticket. The tent will be located on the Bradley lots on Mill Street.

## Council Turns Down Proposal

At the regular meeting of the city council held at the city hall on Tuesday night of this week the regular routine business of allowing claims was dispensed with.

Following the regular business, Attorney James Clay who has represented the city in the filing of suits against property owners who have been delinquent in paying the paving tax, offered a proposition from Judge D. B. Caudill with regard to a lot owned by Judge Caudill, extending from Bishop avenue to Trumbo avenue, just back of J. W. Hogge's and Judge Allie W. Young's property. Judge Caudill's offer was that the city council offer the lot for sale and that the city divide the proceeds with Judge Caudill half and half the city to assume the balance of the paving left unpaid after Judge Caudill received his half of the proceeds. Mr. Clay recommended that the council accept the offer of Judge Caudill, who stated that he had been offered \$410 for the lot.

Since the paving bill against the property is around \$400, and even at Judge Caudill's figures of \$410 for the lot, the council would be out about \$200 additional, the council refused to accept the proposal.

## MISS THELMA ALLEN IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Thelma Allen, who was seriously injured in an auto wreck several weeks ago, when her car was demolished, and who has been in a Huntington hospital since that time is reported as being in a serious condition, with a possibility of the loss of her right leg. Miss Allen has already undergone two major operations in the hope of saving the member, and her friends are united in hoping that she will fully recover in a short time.

Miss Kentucky," will represent all posts of Kentucky at the National American Legion Convention in Miami, Florida in October of this year.

In connection with the beauty pageant there will be a delightful musical program.

The sponsors of the beauty pageants are holding the prices at a minimum. The Corbie-Ellington Post No. 126 of Morehead is sponsoring the local show, as well as the District pageant of winners from all over the district.

## School Election On Saturday

On July 14 the annual election of school trustees will be held in this county and throughout the state. According to County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette, there are contests in only two districts, those of New Hope and Old House Creek.

The new school code sets out the manner in which these elections are to be held and provides the use of a secret ballot, with election of officers. Only one trustee is to be elected this year and he holds for three years. The remaining member of the board of sub-district trustees elected two years ago will hold over for another year, after which the newly elected member will serve the balance of his term as a one member board. Time for filing for the office of sub-district trustee has expired, as the new law requires the candidate to file not later than fifteen days before the election.

## "Manhattan Melodrama"

Three stars—Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy—united, for the first time, come to the Cozy Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's new production, "Manhattan Melodrama."

Laid in New York, the picture presents Gable as a big-shot gambler and "racketeer," powerful and dramatic figure of the city's smart night life.

### Powell Plays Attorney

Powell is the district attorney who, reared with Gable and always his friend, is forced to choose between faithfulness to his public trust and prosecution of his pal for murder.

Miss Loy is the woman in both their lives, loved by both.

Col. W. S. Van Dyke, who gave the screen "Eskimo," "Trader Horn" and other outstanding successes, directed. The producer was David O. Selznick, who made "Dinner at Eight," "Little Women," "Knee," "Dancing Lady" and other hits.

The supporting cast includes Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, George

(Continued on Page Five)

## INJURES ARM WHEN CAR HITS DITCH

Another car was wrecked and the driver, a gentleman from Cincinnati, whose name we were unable to learn when he failed to see the sign at the entrance of the Allie Young Highway to the Midland Trail and drove over the embankment into the ditch on the side of the trail. The car was uninjured but the driver suffered an injured hand and arm.

This was the fourth wreck at that particular place.

respect and become again in fact as well as in name, full blooded, red blooded American citizens. The F. E. R. A., or to give its full name, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will open up five projects in this county, designed to put those men who have been on relief for the past

## Thirty Four Are To Get Degrees

When August 17 rolls around next month, thirty-four more students of Morehead State Teachers College will join the ranks of the alumni already swelled to one hundred and thirty-seven by the addition of the twenty-eight graduates at the June commencement.

Back in 1927, on a sweltering June day, the college held its first commencement with four students receiving their bachelor degrees. With that small beginning, Morehead has continued to have larger graduating classes each year with the exception of 1929 when there were only three. The previous year, 1928, six had heard the final rites of their college careers. However, the total two years later sprang to eleven and since that time the advancement each year has never been checked. In 1931, sixteen comprised the class; twenty-nine in 1932; forty last year; and this year the August graduating class will send the total for the year of 1934 skyrocketing to sixty-two, the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

Dr. John Howard Payne will have had the pleasure of presenting the diplomas to a class that will be 1450 percent larger than that first graduating class back in 1927 when Morehead was still in its infancy.

## DISCUSS TWO VIEWS OF N. R. A. PROGRAM

Two views of the NRA was the discussion of Prof. Warren Lippin and Dr. A. Y. Lloyd at the Thursday's meeting of the Open Forum Club here. Prof. Lippin set out that the NRA was destructive to the little man, discouraged initiative and was unfair to the employer. Dr. Lloyd upheld the NRA.

R. G. Huey, principal of Flemingsburg schools, and an instructor at Morehead College during the summer, will address the student body Monday morning on the subject, "The Conscious Community."

W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond City Schools spoke to the students on "Patriotism."

## Enrollment At M. S. T. C. Shows Steady Increase Over Period Of Eleven Years

Enrollment at Morehead State Teachers College has shown a marked increase since the conversion of the school into a state institution from a normal school eleven years ago, 1923.

During the school year of 1923-1924, twenty-one students were enrolled. The following year, 1924-1925, shows an increase of seventy six to a total of a hundred and three. The next year, 1925-1926, forty-seven more were registered than the previous term, one hundred began to assume large proportions; that year two hundred and fifty-five students enrolled. The next year, however, the enrollment for the school year was increased by one hundred and one students for the regular school year, and three hundred more, some of them duplicates, came back for the summer school. The next year, 1928-1929, stood throughout the depression.

year to work. The purpose is to make every man who is able to do so earn his living instead of having it donated to him as it has been in the past. It is designed to do away with the pernicious dole system that has prevailed, whereby a man could sit down and demand that the government supply him with food, and to establish a working system, whereby every able bodied man is required to earn what he gets.

The projects that have already been approved in this county are: the completion of the repair work on the court house; the completion of the Farmers to Sharkey road; the building of a road from Allie Young Highway past the Quisenberry farm to Bluestone; the completion of the Open Fork-Haldeman road; and the Rock Fork road. The five projects call for the employment of 168 men, but by a program of rotation of work it is planned to take care of approximately 500 men.

The plan is to allow each man to work the length of time necessary to earn the sum allotted to him by his family budget under the old relief system. He is permitted to work enough hours at 30 cents per hour to earn this sum. And according to the plans, he is not only permitted to work, but he is required to work. The government is apparently inaugurating the old John Smith system which was established in Virginia in 1607, that "he who doesn't work, doesn't eat," a system that has worked wonders in America and has until the last emergency been the salvation of this country.

According to the present plan the Fiscal court will have supervision of the work, with the power

(Continued on Page 4)

## COOLING RAINS FOLLOW HOT WAVE

After one of the hottest weeks in the past three years, Morehead and Rowan county gained relief Friday as a slight but cooling breeze came, and further relief Saturday with a steady drizzle of rain all morning that cooled the atmosphere.

Although there was no official thermometer reading here, the mercury was reported as going above the one hundred mark.

(Continued From Page Four)

## LEE CLEE PRODUCTS COMPANY REOPENS

After being closed down for a short time due to labor difficulties, the Lee-Clee Products Company of Clearfield last week resumed operations. General Manager M. S. Bowne said that the outlook was very favorable.

The company normally employs between 100 and 150 men. It operated throughout the depression.



F&RIA OFFERS WORK  
TO 500 FROM R.C. <sup>relief</sup>  
Only those now on relief  
Roll as eligible  
Present system abroad  
in favor of Honestly  
Earned & Fair



ks	0,200.00	
anks	510.16	
ove items		6,805.65
h on Hand	4,623.84	
for C aring	219.93	
ove items		4,843.77
		2,000.00
ate		25,474.59
		138,912.39

LIAILITIES		
Paid In		15,600.00
xpenses, int. etc.		1,321.24
t to check	55,298.74	
ch interest is paid	31,800.00	
	6,363.59	
s outstanding	166.52	
s outstanding	75.91	
re items		93,704.76
		28,886.39
		138,912.39

**NTCUKY**  
in, Sct.

I, E. Evans and A. H. Points, President and Cashier of  
ed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement  
best of our knowledge and belief.

E. Evans, President  
Cashier,  
sworn to before me this Seventh day of July, 1934.  
Expires Nov. 6, 1934.

Notary Public Correct —Attest—  
p

Directors.

**IM** ATHLETES FOOT—ITCHING FEET  
RING WORM—CHILBLAINS  
ECZEMA—OFFENSIVE ODOR—Etc

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

**BIM**

AVES IMMEDIATELY  
ASE PRICE REFUNDED  
ailure in ten years. 6cc & 3 1/2

**HARTLEY BATTSON**

**TURN ENGAGEMENT**

**orehead 3** DAYS MONDAY  
STARTING

**EST TENT SHOW ENTOUR**

**ID HAWKINS**

**PLAYERS**

**E SHOW WITH A MILLION FRIENDS**

**W** PLAYS  
VAUDEVILLE  
MUSIC

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES**

**ADULTS** ---- 25 cents

**CHILDREN** ---- 10 cents

**ADIES FREE MONDAY**

**LADY ADMITTED FREE OPENING N'GHT**

**WITH EACH PAID ADULT TICKET**

(Continued from Page 1)

to employ foreman who will see that the men work and earn their money. John Butcher will serve as assistant clerk in the work. The men will be paid weekly through the Area office at Grayson.

It is expected that the work will be started within the next week, when direct relief is expected to stop.

There is scarcely a citizen with the possible exception of some of those who have been on relief, who does not hail the change as a step forward. There is a certainty that every taxpayer will welcome the opportunity to get some return for his tax money under the new system as compared with the old.

It is hoped by many that the new system will succeed in entirely eliminating the doling out of groceries by the local relief committees. Just as an example of what that particular item means during the past week in Rowan county the following groceries were given out: 3,700 pounds of smoked pork; 20,500 pounds of potatoes; 2,260 pounds of lard; 816 pounds of breakfast cereal, and this in a county during the summer time, when there is scarcely a man or woman who is drawing relief who cannot get out in his back yard and raise enough potatoes to feed his family for the summer at least.

According to the opinion of many of the thinking people the new system will be a long step in the direction of reestablishing, not only the self respect of the American citizen, but will serve to cut down the relief rolls to practically nothing. They feel that many of those who are drawing relief at present because they can get it without giving anything in return, will be glad to get off the rolls if they suspect that there is any thing resembling work to be done. It will get rid of a bunch of "mooglers" who have been living without any sign of effort and who have been known to refuse jobs because it would cut them off the relief rolls.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

(Continued From Page One)

Figure for the entire year had leaped to six hundred and eighty-four. That was the first year of Dr. John Howard Payne's administration. He succeeded Dr. P. C. Button.

The enrollment for 1930-1931 showed an increase for the entire year of three hundred and seventy-two, the previous registration. Two hundred and fifty-four more students registered during the school year of 1931-1932, and the total enrollment for the college alone jumped to one thousand two hundred and sixty-eight. Despite the effects of the "depression," which were being felt by Kentucky at this time, the enrollment continued to rise in 1932-1933, and twelve hundred and eighty-three students passed the registrar's office. This past year, 1933-1934, thirteen hundred and sixty-six have

1930-1931, there were two hundred and sixty-seven enrolled. (1930 was the first year that the training school included high school students). In 1931-1932, two hundred and forty-nine were registered. The following year, in 1932-1933, the figures jumped to three hundred and thirty-three and the year of 1933-1934, the registration already totals three hundred and seventy-nine with the summer school enrollment not recorded.

**SALESMAN WANTED** No day  
offs, wage cuts or hard times to  
Heberling. Heberling. We offer  
steady year-around employment  
sell direct to farm trade full line  
home remedies and household ma-  
ducts. Many make \$40.00 weekly  
or more. Write quickly.

**G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY**  
Dept. 994, Bloomington, Ill.

on the gas" and get away  
troubles.

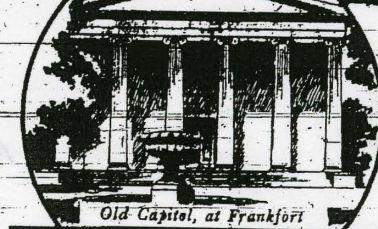
One of our sporty-Used Car  
ation a howling success and  
the job etc.

1930 Chevrolet  
1930 Chevrolet  
1933 Ford Sport  
1929 Ford Coup  
LET US Care for

**CHEVR**

**Midland Tr**

**Visit** that ench  
**the Blue-Grass section**  
**of your State**



In that enchanted area  
"Great Meadow"—the B  
beautiful section abounds  
motorist. Here are the fa  
Kentucky thoroughbreds  
ton—the "hub of the hor  
cational center; here is  
home of Henry Clay.



A beautiful drive leads  
rodsburg, where is an  
first fort erected in the K  
is the famous Herringto  
dise. In this section  
capital; Danville—the ho  
in the north the thriving  
port and Maysville.



Don't fail to visit the  
state this summer. Excel  
the Blue Grass a pleas  
stations and dealers in S  
the motorist every conv  
New and interesting roa  
charge.

**ESSOLUBE**—the  
oil has the great adv  
ing in one oil the f  
of the ide.



**CROWN STANDARD G**  
is a perfectly balanced ga  
all the desirable qualities,  
knock properties without

**STANDARD OIL Co**

### Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

When your baby tosses about, cries in pain and cannot sleep, why not get at the cause with McGee's Baby Elixir. It neutralizes indigestion acid, ends gas cramps and colic pains and then helps them become cheerful again. They sleep better. McGee's Baby Elixir is made of the purest medicinal extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years



MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL

The Rev. G. H. Fern of the Christian Church delivered an interesting address to the high school students at their chapel exercises. Wednesday morning, October tenth. The Morehead High students ran a bingo stand during the two days of the fair, the proceeds of which will be used for the library fund. Several prizes in the various fair rings were won by Morehead students. The faculty of the Morehead High School held a teachers meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9. Plans for organizing a P. T. A. and for the staging a Halloween Carnival were discussed. Buell Hogge was elected school treasurer. The Viking Voice subscription campaign closes Monday, Oct. 25. The Dramatic Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3.06 n the gymnasium. The Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors seem to have had an urge for action. All three of the classes have gone hiking, this past week. Period examinations are being held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

County Fair

(Continued from Page One)

1. Pine Grove.  
2. Perkins.  
3. Carey.
- Best Merchant Float  
1. Lee Clay.  
2. Amos n' Andy.  
3. C. C. C.
- Best School Float  
1. Hogtown.  
2. Bluestone.  
3. Clearfield.
- Largest P. T. A. represented in Parade  
1. Pine Grove and Haldeman (Tie)
- ATHLETIC EVENTS  
50 yd. dash, 13 and under  
1. Ruby Haney, Big Brushy.  
2. Pauline Messer, Haldeman.  
3. Fay Roberts, Dry Creek.
- 50 yd. dash, 14 and over  
1. Flora Egan, New Hope.  
2. Nora Mynhier, Perkins.  
3. Stella Kidd, Wes Cox.
- 75 yd. dash, 13 and under  
1. Ethel Hamm, Cranston.  
2. Thelma Stidam, Johnson.  
3. Pauline Messer, Haldeman.
- 75 yd. dash, 14 and over  
1. Flora Egan, Cranston.  
2. Nora Mynhier, Perkins.  
3. Stella Kidd, Wes Cox.
- 100 yd. dash, 13 and under  
1. Ethel Hamm, Cranston.  
2. Thelma Stidam, Johnson.  
3. Fay Roberts, Dry Creek.
- 100 yd. dash, 14 and over  
1. Flora Egan, New Hope.  
2. Catherine Cassity, Farmers.  
3. Stella Kidd, Wes Cox.
- Baseball Throw  
1. Eula Baldwin, Upper Lick Fork.  
2. Ethel Gregory, Upper Lick Fork.  
3. Lola Martin, Mt. Hope.
- Dashes - Boys  
50 yd. dash, 13 and under  
1. Asa Wallace, Upper Lick Fork.  
2. Allie Hall, Haldeman.  
3. Elmer Myers, Farmers.
- 50 yd. dash, 24 and over

1. Bennie H. Haney, Big Brushy.  
2. Oval Martin, Mt. Hope.  
3. Clifford Ward, Farmers.
- 100 yd. dash, 13. and under.  
1. Murl Martin, Mt. Hope.  
2. Garland Logan, Clark.  
3. Asa Wallace, Upper Lick Fork.
- 100 yd. dash, 14 and over.  
1. Bennie H. Haney, Big Brushy.  
2. Oval Martin, Mt. Hope.  
3. Noah Wallace, Upper Lick Fork.
- 150 yd. dash, 13 and under  
1. Murl Martin, Mt. Hope.  
2. Asa Wallace, Upper Lick Fork.  
3. Elmer Myers, Farmers.
- 150 yd. dash, 14 and over  
1. Clifford Ward, Farmers.  
2. Bennie H. Haney, Big Brushy.
- High Jump  
1. Clifford Ward, Farmers.  
2. Oval Martin, Mt. Hope.  
3. Luster Lambert.
- Broad Jump  
1. Revis Whitt, Morehead.  
2. Dillard Stidham, Haldeman.  
3. Luster Lambert, Wes Cox.
- Broad Jump (Running)  
1. Marion Jones, Haldeman.  
2. Lester Riddle, Johnson.  
3. Clyde Litton, Morehead.
- Baseball Throw  
1. John P. Ellington, Mt. Hope.  
2. Luster Lambert, Wes Cox.  
3. Avery Elam, Farmers.
- SCHOLASTIC EVENTS  
Reading (Silent) Grades 5 and 6  
1. Dora Boyd, Old House Creek.  
2. Eldiva Hamm, Haldeman.  
3. Maxine Earley, Clearfield.
- Reading (Silent) Grades 7 and 8  
1. Opal Litton, Johnson.
2. Katherine Stinson, Haldeman.  
3. Ethyl Thompson, Holly.
- Spelling Grades 5 and 6  
1. Chalmer Caudill, Blue Bank.  
2. Marier Fraley, Haldeman.
- Spelling Grades 7 and 8  
1. Earl Blair, Lower Lick Fork.  
2. Elizabeth Prewitt, Clearfield.  
3. Myrtle Kidd, Wes Cox.
- English Grades 5 and 6  
1. Francis Crawford, Clearfield.  
2. Mildred Gregory, Holly.
- English Grades 7 and 8  
1. Irene Fraley, Elliottville.  
2. Eva Skaggs and Jewel Ellis, Minor or McKenzie Schools.
- Arithmetic Grades 5 and 6  
1. Edward Cline, Haldeman.  
2. Geneva Click, Minor.  
3. Stella McClain, Sharkey.
- Arithmetic Grades 7 and 8  
1. Eddie Moore, Bradley.  
2. Edna Boyd, Old House Creek.  
3. Wm. Mabry, Elliottville.
- U. S. History Grades 7 and 8  
1. Margaret Stephens, Clearfield.  
2. Christine Binion, Elliottville.
- Geography Grades 7 and 8  
1. Milton Tackett, Morehead.  
2. Maxine Fraley, Elliottville.  
3. Ruby Kegley, Haldeman.
- All around scholarship Grades 7 & 8  
1. Nora Parker, Old House Creek.  
2. James Turner, Haldeman.
- Declamation (Girls) Grades 5 to 8  
1. Ruby Haney.  
Declamation (Boys) Grades 5 to 8  
1. Ralph Tabor.
- Winners in other rings, with only first place given were as follows:

Best health poster, Katherine Jackson, Morehead; Best nature poster, Mrs. Porter, Little Brushy; Best History poster, Harold Pelfrey, Old House Creek; Best poster illustrating a story, Mrs. Porter, Little Brushy; Best hand drawn map of Kentucky, Maude Hall, Little Perry.

Best animal booklet, grades one to three, James Brown, Mt. Hope; Best animal booklet, grades four to eight, Arley Caudill, Bull Fork; Best pressed wild flowers and plants, Carl McGuire, Bull Fork; Best geography booklet, Mildred Quisenberry, Bull Fork; Best geography booklet, grades five to eight, Christine Barber, Morehead; Best arithmetic booklet, grades five to eight, Christine Hall, Farmers; Best bird booklet, grades one to four, Margaret Jenkins, Lower Lick Fork; Best bird booklet, grades five to eight, Oleta Fryman, Big Brushy.

Best collection native plants, Juniper Terrill, Upper Lick Fork; Best collection of moths and butterflies by a school, fifth grade, Haldeman; Best collection of live insects, Bernice Redwine, Johnson; Best collection of rocks, Margaret Jenkins, Upper Lick Fork; Best bird house, Melford McClain, Sharkey; Best book ends, Talmadge James, Hogtown; Best flower stand, Elwood Christian, Rodburn; Best airplane, Oleta Fryman, Big Brushy; Best miscellaneous collection, Faris Bowman, Perkins; Best essay, Clayton Turner, Elliottville; Best original short story, Dorothy Turner, original poem, Ch head; Best exhibit, figures, Beulah B

Cozy  
Fri. & Sat.  
CARY  
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WEEK END SPECIALS

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An Array Of Beautiful Styles Values To

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Black elk uppers with or without cap. Bluche forced back stay. Nailed and sewed. com. Rubber heel. Size 4 to 11. Very light and



# Local And Personal

## Announce Catron Caudill Nuptials

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Stella Mae Caudill, daughter of the late W. T. Caudill to Mr. Harlus Catron. The ceremony was performed June 15, at Georgetown, Ohio, with the Rev. John G. Quillen, pastor of the First Christian Church of that city, officiating. Mr. Catron is part owner of Morehead Electrical and Repair Shop on Fairbanks Avenue. Mrs. Catron is a well-known member of the young set of this city. The newlyweds are at present residing with Mr. Catron's parents on Elizabeth Avenue.

## Mrs. Wallace Fannin III

Mrs. Wallace Fannin and daughter, Ruth Lane, left Sunday for Maysville where she will remain for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin. Mrs. Fannin has been very ill and is only slightly improved.

## Announce Marriage of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lurline to Mr. Austin Alfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey, of Wilson Avenue. The marriage occurred Monday, October 28 at Flemingsburg. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alfrey are graduated from Morehead High School and are freshmen at Morehead State Teachers College. The young couple plan to finish their college year. They have as yet, made no future plans.

## One-Act Operetta To Be Presented

"The Black Flamingo," a dramatic performance recently interpreted by the Revellers Dramatic Club here will probably be reproduced in Ashland and Grayson, according to the Director, Miss Lucille Caudill. Invitations have been received from clubs in both of those cities to give the plays there.

Miss Caudill said it was doubtful if the Revellers would be able to make those 2 appearances before Christmas holidays, but said it was tentatively arranged to appear at Ashland December 13.

## Literary Society Holds Interesting Meeting

The Morehead Literary Club had its bi-monthly meeting, Monday evening at their regular club house on Main Street. The program was in charge of Chairman, Mrs. B. H. Kasee, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Wil-

**LOST: Small white gold ladies wrist watch between Eagles Nest and Bruce's Swiss Movement Reward.**

Mary Alice Calvert

iam Lane and Miss Cara Bruce. A discussion was held on the recent popular books and 150 important literary questions were given to the members. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, December 23.

## Benefit Bridge Party Success

The Benefit Bridge which was given last Thursday evening in the lobby of Fields Hall and sponsored by the Morehead Woman's Club to obtain funds for their Christmas Charity Campaign was reported a huge success. Almost every merchant in town donated for the party which made it possible for the high scorer at each table to win a prize.

## Woman's Club To Have Xmas Party

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening the Rowan County Woman's Club will reature with their annual Christmas party.

## Women's Council Meets At Mrs. Battson's Home

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Hartley Battson on Battson Avenue, Tuesday afternoon to elect new officers. Those who were elected were: Mrs. Warren Lappin, President, Mrs. E. D. Patton, Vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Javne, Secretary and Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Treasurer. Refreshments were served to fifteen members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton and daughter, Dorothy of Sandy Hook spent the weekend in Morehead with Mr. Clayton's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Clayton.

Miss Anna Jane Day spent Tuesday in Frankfort where she attended the Governor's inauguration.

Mrs. C. M. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen have returned to their homes in Lexington after spending a few days in Morehead with friends and relatives.

Mr. William Scroggins and Mr. W. E. Crutcher attended the football banquet at Van Lear Friday evening.

The Fortnight Bridge Club will meet Thursday evening, December 19 at the home of Miss Grace Cassidy with Miss Corinne Tatum as the assisting hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Meadows with her assisting hostess, Miss Anna Lee Martin.

Mrs. G. D. Downing and children have returned to their home here after spending a few days in Lexington with her mother and brother, Mrs. Emma Cramer and Mr. Leo Cramer.

Mrs. Volney Baxter of French Lick, Indiana, left Wednesday for her home there after spending a few days in this city with her husband. Mr. Baxter is employed as chef of the Dixie Grill restaurant.

Mrs. J. B. Calvert and children, Mary Alice and Marguerite and Tom spent Sunday in Louisa with

Mrs. Calvert's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerman and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Calvert's mother, Mrs. America Hagerman, who plans to visit a few days in Morehead.

Mrs. F. M. Robinson is very ill at her home here.

Mrs. Mildred Crawford of Soldier spent the week-end in Morehead as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall and family.

Misses Grace Cassidy, Lillian Toliver, Grace Black and Adeline Moore spent Tuesday in Frankfort at the Inaugural ceremony.

Mrs. O. T. Hall was shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Ruth Henry is reported much improved after being confined in bed, a few days as the result of an attack of influenza.

Mr. Mert Ridge spent the week-end in Lexington with her husband. Mrs. Ridge was the former Miss Lyda Amburgey.

Miss Mae Jones was a Sunday visitor in Hillsboro.

Miss Eugenia Nave spent the week-end in Lexington with friends.

Mrs. J. H. Adams is visiting this week in Portsmouth, Ohio, with friends and relatives.

Mr. Edgar McNabb, Coach at the Raceland High School was in Morehead last week on business.

Mr. Clyde Smith was a business visitor in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Wendel and Little daughter, Miss Mary Scott, and Mrs. Sam Caudill are visiting in Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. Harlus Catron spent last week in Huntington, W. Va., with her sister, Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Mr. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, spent Saturday and Sunday in Huntington, at the bedside of Mrs. Laughlin's mother, Mrs. M. V. Wickler who is in the St. Mary's hospital.

Messrs. A. Y. Lloyd and Taylor Young spent Monday in Frankfort on business.

Miss Elizabeth Penix spent Tuesday in Lexington.

The Morehead College Band and orchestra were among those bands that played at the Governor's inauguration Tuesday at Frankfort.

Miss Grace Cassidy spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and family.

Miss Anna Lee Martin gave a luncheon-bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. M. Allen of Lexington who has been visiting in Morehead.

The Morehead public school will present a one-act operetta, Thursday evening, Dec. 18, in lieu of a Christmas program. The title of the operetta is "Christmas Bazaar." The play will begin promptly at 8:00 and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Robert Anglin spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisville on business.

The Eastern Star held their regular meeting at the club rooms on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Raymond and son, Mort, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern.

## CONTEST SUIT

(Continued From Page One)

county's heaviest Republican precinct) was illegal; and that Jennings violated the corrupt practice act.

In addition to this, Thomas alleged in his petition, that Judge Jennings entered into a conspiracy with the

and now they're trying to steal it from me by contesting. Everyone knows I won the race fairly and if it comes to taking paper, I can get ten good Democrat witnesses to every Democrat that he can get."

Judge Jennings said the records showed that in every precinct set out in the petition that the heaviest vote in history was cast, and that the guards enabled hundreds of people to peaceably vote who were afraid to vote otherwise. "The charges are absurd," declared Judge Jennings, and a deliberate attempt by that bunch of cheap-skate politicians who won't admit they've been licked and beaten fairly and honestly."

The Judge said he hadn't had time to look over the charges as he had been from his office all day. "My action does not need any apologies. Every citizen of this county knows it was the fairest and most honest election we ever had, and there was no underhand attempt to intimidate, or bring pressure to bear on anyone."

Jennings will take his seat, since he has received a certificate of nomination, at the House of Representatives when it convenes, and will hold it until the contest suit comes up for trial.

## WRITER HELPS

(Continued From Page One)

a perfect "dab" of a handbag at \$3.95 for Aunt Hetty, then the saving you've made on this purchase you can add to your gift for Grandma Zender. If Uncle John's red bedroom slippers come to only \$2.50, you can take the difference and buy a much nicer hostess tray for your mother-in-law. Naturally it is important to get your bargain gifts first, because then you know just how



## All New Xn

**WATCH FOR  
IN THE CHRISTMAS  
NEWSPAPER NEWS  
VARIETY, FEATU**

**A Gift For  
The Family**



### Lexington Bishop To Be In Morehead Sunday For Services

The Right Reverend, H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, will celebrate the Holy Communion, according to the rite of the Episcopal church, and preach in the faculty room at the Morehead College Library on Sunday, January 28th at 11 o'clock in the morning, according to President Babb. All have been invited to be present. There will be no evening services on that day.

### Hollywood Stars Coming In Person To Trail Theatre

The Trail Theatre presents on its stage Friday, "The Hollywood Cowgirls." Many new novelties and musical stunts will be introduced by Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls, as well as other western stunts including fancy trick roping by two of the cowgirls.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are radio stars of great popularity on the west coast and are also becoming very well known from their radio program in this part of the country.

### Jan. 31 Deadline For Filing Reports

As Stated By V. Barnes, Director Of Ky. Unemployment Compensation

V. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, today announced an extension of time through January 31 for the filing of reports and payment of contributions for the quarter ended December 31, 1939. The previous deadline was January 20.

Payments made after the January 31 deadline, Barnes pointed out, cannot be used in full as an offset against the Federal Unemployment Insurance tax for 1939. Under recent amendments to the Social Security Act, however, Barnes said, "Employers may receive partial credit for amounts paid into a State Unemployment Insurance fund after the deadline."

Barnes also called attention of employers to the fact that despite recent amendments to the Federal Social Security Act, the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law still requires contributions from employers upon the basis of total wages payable.

"It will be necessary for employers liable for payment of contributions under the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law to make such payments on the basis of total wages payable which will necessitate, in many instances, employers filing a tentative report before the deadline; estimating bonuses, and similar items accruing before January 1 but paid after that date. This tentative report," (Continued on Page 3)

### Van Y. Greene On Eight Different Committees

Van Y. Greene, representative from the Rowan-Bath district, holds the distinct honor of being appointed to eight different legislative committees in Frankfort.

Greene is on eight different committees including committees on charitable and penal institutions, Circuit Courts, Insurance, Life & Casualty, Kentucky Statutes, Roads and Highways, Teachers Colleges, Oils and Minerals, and is chairman of the committee on miscellaneous affairs.

### Eagles Without Services Of Tallent Against Murray

Eagles To Tie Up With Racers At Murray Saturday Needing Strength

The Morehead Eagles in desperate need of their full strength Saturday night against the Murray cagers may be without the services of their reliable center, Jones Tallent, one of the high scorers on the squad this season. Tallent is recovering from an attack of flu in the college hospital and probably will not see much, if any, service against the Racers it was indicated.

Murray, rapidly becoming an arch rival of Morehead both in football and basketball circles, will present a fast, rangy team against Coaches Johnson and Miller's men Saturday night and unless the dope bucket is overturned by the always surprising Eagles will walk away with another scalp under their belts.

The Eagles, however, have been improving with every game and did a creditable job against Transylvania last Saturday when they gained revenge for an early season defeat by annihilating the hapless Pioneers 32-29.

Coach Johnson, though not so optimistic as to predict victory against Coach Carlisle's Cutchin's men, remarked that "they will know that they have been in a game when the final bell sounds."

The Thorobreds will present a squad against the Eagles averaging well over six feet with many of the first stringers standing six feet three or four inches.

### Dr. and Mrs. Falls Suffer Shock From Automobile Accident

Dr. J. D. Falls, head of the department of personnel at Morehead College, and Mrs. Falls were confined to their home for several days this week recovering from a shock of an automobile accident in which they were engaged at Lexington Saturday.

According to Dr. Falls the accident occurred as he was driving west on Main Street in Lexington and was forced to stop suddenly. As he stopped a truck, unable to come to the sudden halt, struck the back of the Falls' machine almost completely demolishing the car.

Mrs. Falls suffered a wrenched neck. Dr. Falls' aside from shock, was unhurt.

## Morehead Gas "Shortage" Thought Due To Closure

### Gas Company Officials To Vigorously Prosecute If Rumor Is True

Intimation was made today from reliable sources that Morehead's gas "shortage" might be due to the interference of "unknown parties" who have closed off the city's supply by cutting off some of the wells.

### College To Broadcast Over Station WCKY Feb. 19, Says Director

M. S. T. C. will "go on the air" February 19, over Station WCKY, Cincinnati, according to Alton Payne, Public Relations director at the college.

A short fifteen minute program consisting of school songs and a brief talk concerning the achievements and work of the institution will be given between 10 and 10:15 that morning, Payne said.

Although gas officials refused to state definitely that this is the case they made it clear that if this situation existed the guilty person or persons would be immediately apprehended and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The gas situation, acute in Morehead for the past few weeks, became so serious several days ago that a citizens meeting was called in the city hall at which Mayor C. B. Daugherty presided. Many persons at this meeting declared that their gas was so low that it was "impossible to do any cooking."

The statement released by gas officials regarding the suspected "closure" follows:

"It is reported that the shortage of gas supply in Morehead is partly due to the interference of unknown parties who have closed off the gas from some of the producing wells and have diverted the gas from the main lines. Investigation will soon be made of this condition and the parties who are guilty of this will be vigorously prosecuted. The law is very strict in matters of this kind and an extremely severe penalty is meted out by the law with persons who interfere with the operation of a utility serving the public."

### Blue Moon Fire Loss Approximated At \$3500 - Clayton

Firemen Brought In Efforts To Control Blaze By Sub-Zero Temperature

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Blue Moon Cafe on Main Street, Friday evening about eight o'clock, doing damage variously estimated by owners Claude Clayton and Frank Laughlin at \$3500.

The loss was partially covered by insurance, Clayton said today. So far Clayton and Laughlin have made no definite plans relative to either re-building or starting their business in another location.

Morehead's frontier fire department was badly hampered in fighting the blaze by frozen water mains but were able to keep it from spreading to Hogge's adjacent to the burning restaurant.

Clayton and Laughlin have been running the Blue Moon for the past several months, taking its management over from Graydon Taulbee in September.

### Howard House Burns Saturday Morning As Result Of Flu Leakage

A cottage valued at \$3500 belonging to Mrs. Stella Howard, Main Street, burned at ten o'clock Saturday morning as the result of what Morehead firemen believe to have been a leaky flue.

Fireman Luther Jayne said that when he and the other members of the department arrived the house was "burning all over."

Mrs. Howard's loss was partial.

### Civil Service Exams To Be Given Here

#### Morehead Seniors Will Be Eligible For Appointment

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to make the examinations, offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Students who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1, according to Dean W. H. Vaughan. Announcement of the consolidated examination will be made by the Civil Service Commission about January 1, and the examination will be given about two months earlier than last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

The junior professional positions pay a starting salary of \$2,000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers, declares Dean Vaughan.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or the first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, cericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers, and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

### Mrs. Ethel Ellington Co. Representative Of Education Asso.

Mrs. Ethel Ellington, principal

### 889 Rowan Unemployed Received Total Of \$8,009 During First 10 Months Of Past Year Says Barnes

Unemployed Rowan county

claimants of Rowan county either

county received the largest



## EARLY HISTORY OF ROWAN COUNTY AS TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS OF THE FIRST ESTABLISHED WOMENS CLUB HERE

### Giving A Glimpse Of The Or- ganization And Its Community Effect.

When Rowan County was a part of Fleming County, in 1791, Jacob Powers and Barnett Simmons came here from Virginia. Both were men of considerable wealth and owned many slaves. Jacob Powers was the grandfather of H. M. Logan. At this time Lewis D. Lee owned the farm now known as the Marion-Toliver farm and donated the ground for what is now the Lee Cemetery. Ben Evans lived in the log house which stood on the property now occupied by Cornelious Caudill. He was the father of Mrs. Boone Logan of Pineville, Ky. Uncle Tom Trumba lived across Triplett Creek in the house burned. Aunt Polly Cassity lived on and owned quite a boundary of land in the west end of Morehead, later known as the Judge J. W. Riley farm. Mr. William Nickell, grandfather of George and William Nickell was one of the early settlers. Mrs. Libby Oxley,

### HISTORY OF ROWAN

(Continued From Page Six)

County; running thence up the Licking to the mouth of North Fork of said river, in Morgan county; thence up said North Fork of said river to the mouth of Creek called Miner's Creek; thence up said creek to the mouth of a branch running by the residence of Jedediah Day; thence up the said branch to the head thereof; thence down a creek called Laurel Creek, to the mouth of Bate's branch; thence with the ridge east of Bate's branch to the head of the twin branches of Caney Creek, to the line of Carter County to the boundary line between Carter and Fleming counties, to the point at which the boundary lines of Carter, Lewis and Fleming intersect each other, thence, with the boundary between Fleming and Lewis counties, to the head of the east fork of Fox's Creek, and thence with the dividing ridge, between the waters of Fox and Triplett Creeks to the beginning."

The Seat of justice for Rowan County was designated on the east fork of Triplett Creek at a point agreed upon by the commissioners, and to be between the residences of Dixon Clack and B. F. Powers. The name of the seat of justice was to be Morehead, in honor of James T. Morehead, at one time Governor of Kentucky. The commissioners selected to locate the city of Morehead was Harvey T. Wilson, William Mynhier, George W. Crawford, Mason Williams, and William Grannick. Among these names are some that still make up some of the names to be found in the county at the present time.

The commissioners met at the house of Dixon Clack March 1, 1865.

grandmother of George and William Nickell, owned much of the land on which Morehead now stands. She lived on the site now occupied by Will Hogge's store. E. Houston Logan, father of Mrs. Queen Clark, lived on what is known as the Frank Nickell farm now owned by Dr. A. L. Blair. Ben Johnson built the house, occupied for a time by Dan Caudill next to the Masonic building. Elias Bradley, familiarly known as Grandfather Bradley, owned the land where Clearfield now stands. Mr. James Black also owned much land here. William Logan, was one of the most prosperous men of the county. All of the above named people lived here before the Civil War.

Their findings were to be written up and given to E. H. Logan or B. F. Powers and this certificate to be handed to the County Court Clerk and whose duty it was to record in records of the county and a duplicate sent to the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth.

The county was divided into four districts in each was to be elected, two justices of the Peace, and one constable which districts shall be the election districts; Dixon Clark, Isaac E. Johnson, B. F. Powers, and M. C. Royce were appointed commissioners to lay off the above districts.

There were also to be chosen election officers and a Circuit Court Clerk, County Court Clerk, Sheriff,

fore the Civil War.

In 1854 Colonel Hargis came here and purchased from Mrs. Oxley the land and marked out the town of Morehead, first mapping out the Public Square, and then began selling town lots, naming the town Morehead after Governor Morehead, one of Kentucky's early Governors. The county was then cut off from Fleming and Morgan Counties and named Rowan, after Judge John R. Rowan, of Fleming County. The first office elected were James Black, Jailor, Isaac Johnson, Sheriff. Then came the Civil War and but little progress was made for some time.

Other early arrivals in Morehead were: 1869, James E. Clark, father of Mrs. J. W. Riley. 1870, Doctor Banfield. 1871, Z. T. Young. 1873, H. M. Logan. 1874, Grandfather Carey. 1875, Harry Barnes. 1876, James Moody. 1880, Uncle Cloy Powers. 1881, Mr. Hamilton. 1882, Dr. Raine. 1887 Dr. Frank C. Button and mother.

Assessor, Surveyor, County Judge, two justices of the Peace and one constable.

The counties of Fleming and Morgan, before this act takes effect, shall have jurisdiction in all things, as though this act had not been passed.

The County Judge together with the Justices of Peace made final selection of the plots of ground on which the buildings were to be erected and to pay owners for the same. The payment for these was met by a capitation tax on all persons in the county, but was not to exceed \$2 per person in any one year.

(Continued On Page Eight)



THESE  
DOUBLE-DUTY  
SHINGLES RESIST  
THEM ALL

Here's an important roof improvement—a long lived, fine looking shingle with a thick cork back. It INSULATES against summer heat and winter cold, increasing comfort and cutting fuel costs. And you save money, for Carey Cork Back Shingles cost only about HALF what you would pay for ordinary shingles and separate insulation.

• Ask us about this beautiful double duty shingle—we'll gladly supply samples and quote prices.

Morehead Grocery Co.

Carey  
CORK INSULATED SHINGLES



Morehead Post Oct 10, 1934

# White Settlers First Visited Rowan County In Year 1773

## COUNTY ORGANIZED IN 1856; TAKEN FROM FLEMING AND MORGAN

Farmers Perhaps The First Settlement In This Section—  
—Morehead Comes Next

By ED. SARGENT

Come all you fathers and mothers,  
Sisters and brothers;  
As here we relate,  
The history of Rowan,  
Best mountain county in the State.

An earlier historian tells us that about July 26, 1773, a party of surveyors from Pennsylvania visited a part of what is now Fleming county and did some prospecting. It is generally believed that they followed a trail from the Big Sandy into the Triplett valley, and were probably the first white settlers that ever visited what is now Rowan county. No doubt they surveyed and prospected in the valley at or near the present site of Morehead.

This party was led by George William Thompson, and consisted of Col. James Perry and James Hamilton, surveyors, and Joshua Archer, an assistant.

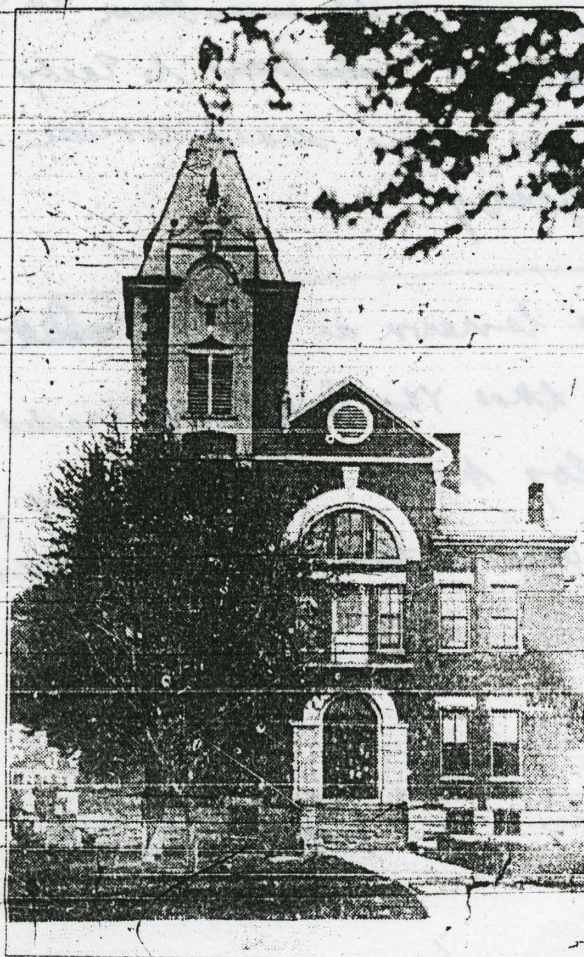
The first settlers in the vicinity of Morehead, for the most part, came from Virginia to take up claims given them as military grants. These settlers were much influenced by the geography of the region and the fertility of the soil in the beautiful valleys of the Licking River and Triplett Creek.

The county of Rowan, the one hundred and fourth in order formed in the State, was established by an act of the State Legislature, in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. It is situated in the northeast mountain portion of the State and bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Morgan and west by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River and Triplett Creek, with their tributaries, drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its North Fork form most of its southern and south-eastern boundary.

The sturdy pioneer that first settled this section was greatly influenced by the natural beauty of the region, as well as the abundance of good timber available, and the early industries of the county consisted of milling and lumber operations. The first saw-mill erected near Morehead was an old upright outfit located near the present site of the city water pumping station, on the land owned by Charles Proctor. This mill was built and operated by Jake Wilson, who later added a grist mill and ground corn and wheat.

The topography of the land made the district an ideal retreat for wild game, and this fact probably had a big influence on the early settlement, as the pioneers were largely dependent on wild game for a livelihood. Deer and wild turkey have been killed near Morehead since the Civil

ROWAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE



Bourbon and Mason counties.

Confederate Cross Roads, afterwards known as Farmers Cross Road and today as Farmers, was perhaps the first settled village in the county. Situated at the junction of the trails that lead from east to west and north and south, it was once a thriving little city. It was here that the first drug store of the county was established, and here the first physician located. Major Brain was probably the first settler. Other old residences were Nick McIntyre, Jim Tabor and Vince Calvert. Isaac Johnson, the first sheriff of the county, lived at Farmers when the county was formed, and afterward moved to Morehead, building the second house in the county seat. This house was located on Main street near the Bays building. Dixon Clack, an old Virginia aristocrat, settled at Clarfield, on a Virginia land grant, and ran a small store, saw-mill and grist-mill there. Level land was rather plentiful in that section, and naturally new settlers settled near Mr. Clack and gradually spread to the present site of Morehead.

Mrs. Abbie Oxley is generally considered to have been the first resident of Morehead, and lived somewhere near the center of the present city. Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster and storekeeper. He built his home near a spring on the present S. M. Bradley property. His first business house, which was a combination of inn, store, postoffice and saloon, was located in the present site of the Cozy building and ad-

and in 1856, at the time of forming the county he gave the court house square, one acre, to the county. It is interesting to note that the first county officials were selected without any particular creed or politics. They were elected for their personal qual-

ifications, and today this seems to remain the regular order of affairs.—Democrats and Republicans alike win when they are good men.

William Black was the first County Judge. He was from what is now Elliott county. His wife was a daughter of Neil Howard, a pioneer of Elliott county, and said to have been the richest man in the county. Houston Logan was the first County Clerk. He lived at the old Frank Nickell place, just below town, the late residence of Dr. A. L. Blair.

The natural resources of Rowan county, such as stone, coal, oil and gas, have played an important part in the development of the county, and will mean more and more as they are developed and put to commercial use. This is particularly true of the coal, oil and gas. The three important quarries of the county are of the Beura Vista member of the Cuyahoga foundation, and are found at Farmers, Freestone and Bluestone. The sandstone is bedded and even-textured, fine grained and of medium hardness, and gray to bluish gray in color. Because the stone splits easily in all direction, it is called Rowan County Freestone. It is readily dressed or sawed.

The present day population of Rowan county come from Scotch-Irish, Irish and English settlers of pioneer times. The names of the inhabitants bear evidence of their direct descent from these early settlers.

In Capt. Leander M. Cox's regiment recruited for the Mexican war in 1847 there were 25 men over six feet. Rowan county was a part of Fleming county at that time.

Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead and the first post-office was on the site of the present Cozy building.

—Send a copy to a friend,

## MASONRY IN ROWAN COUNTY BEG

1891  
Masonry in Rowan back to the foundation Lodge No. 654, A. 1 October 8, 1891. A granting the charter Layne was elected warden and William Henry warden and William Henry junior warden.

The lodge meets Saturday of each month in a hall at the corner of Main and

At a regular meeting resolutions were adopted nomination C. P. Junior Warden of of Kentucky at the of that body at Lou was defeated by a

Mr. Duley has been a past master of No. 654, Past High head Chapter No. 1

has also served as Grand Chapter of number of years.

Worthy Patron of No. 227 Order of

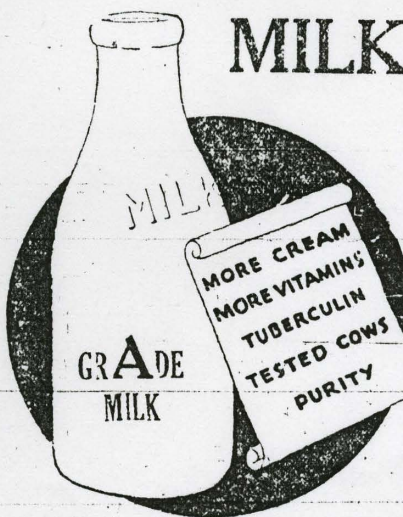
Morehead Chapter M. was set to work on September 8, 1915

Duley was named as President; W. H. Duley, C. Swift first

the membership members to twenty

Morehead Chapter of Eastern Star

October 13, 1915 a Bragley as the first Blaine Fulton a Patron and Mr. X first Associate, Mr



## MILK At least a quart of Milk per day per Person

Growing children must have foods that give bones, good muscle, and rich blood to give a chance to develop in a sound body. Nothing is place in a diet. Leading dieticians, scientists, dentists, and nurses recommend one each child and a pint or more for each adult.

### Drink More Milk For Health

Are you getting all the milk your family needs for their best health? Leave an order today. He will be glad to serve you. Guaranteed pure and is pasteurized under supervision in a strictly sanitary dairy. It's your

OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRADE-A MILK IN BATH AND ROWAN COUNT

Daily Deliveries in Morehead, Salt Lick and Farmers MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, CHEESE

## Spring Grove Farm Dairy



Presumably most of the early houses throughout Morehead was due  
to the Salt works at the little Sugar River in Carter Co.  
Salt is an important substance to early settlers  
was transported from these salt works through  
Raven and Montgomery

The Hotel or Inn was known as the ~~Hotel~~ House  
and the story goes that Mr. Huges contracted with William  
Nichel to build the log house and cover it for a gate of ~~ocean~~  
Richard Hawkins owned the land now occupied by the  
old courthouse

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
608-784-7473

At least a quart of Milk  
per day per Person



Drink More Milk For Health

OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRADE A MILK  
IN BATH AND ROWAN COUNTY

Only Deliveries to Hospitals, Schools and Farmers  
PURE CREAM BUTTERMILK BUTTER CHEESE



Presumably most of the early houses throughout Morehead was built  
at the Salt works at the little Sugar River in Carter Co.  
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At least a quart of Milk  
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Drink More Milk For Health

Our milk is the only grade A milk  
in Bath and Rowan County

Our milk is the only grade A milk  
in Bath and Rowan County

MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, CHEESE  
MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, CHEESE



OUR JOB CANNOT BE EQUALLED ANYWHERE.

# THE MOUNTAINEER

It is the duty of every citizen to buy a Good Roads Button.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE.

12 NO., 28.

MOREHEAD, KY., July 18, 1914.

One Dollar a Year.

## COUNTY TO REAP BENEFIT FROM BONDS

Lewis county may not be the only one in Kentucky to participate in the State Good Roads law. Several others have applied and will draw next year, the first to draw in the State made possible by its bond issue of 1914, unlike the people of the county, the inhabitants will be enjoying good roads, paying for them. In 1914, levying a five cent road fund, amount which any one can draw from the State year to 2 per cent. of the five cent year, about \$12,000. will put up dollar for the county to that

th its \$150,000 will be expended for it a systematic highway improvement the proceeds of its will be expended. The year the State will county \$12,000 until it Lewis \$75,000, half the bond issue, and may use this money fund to retire bonds or may use it for construction of highways. Commissioner of Roads said, however, that contributed by the be used only for the traction of highways. Judge W. E. Shackledon county, called on Terrell yesterday for making plans this year for 1915. is applied for \$10,000 State fund.

## AND TWO SONS ARE SHOT

Saturday Marshall and his two sons, Herman, were waylaid near Upper Saltch, in Bath county. hot with rifle balls behind a large tree. failed to find the place it had been so many the dogs to work. some comments by Judge Crooks had nothing except light out. We heard Judge Crooks made this lack of enforcement has caused all the have ever existed in Kentucky. If the law enforced properly the old never have existed, Judge Crooks will not be turned, but will these people are brought by reward or other that this will stop the of that county.

and Mrs. G. C. Nickell, who are mistresses of the art. Many games and contests of different kinds were greatly enjoyed and the singing contest between the two bible classes was quite entertaining and unique, each singing an old time song. The men's class sang "The Old Time Religion," the women's class "How Firm a Foundation." Short talks were made by Messrs. B. S. Wilson, B. F. Vansant, Dr. A. L. Blair and E. W. Proctor and others, all expressing regret at giving up Bro. and Sister Farley, to which they both responded with an appreciative talk.

Refreshments were served in a well planned manner and on passing from the room where they were served each guest was adorned with a card on which was inscribed a wish for Bro. and Sister Farley's future happiness. The male quartette sustained their fine reputation in a responsive song which was enjoyed by all. Recitations by Ruth Vansant and Hallie B. Davis were beautifully given. The program was closed by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," all trusting they had planted a rose where a thorn might have grown in the life of our beloved Pastor and wife.

## RETURNED FROM SUNNY SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and son, Morgan, returned from Florida. Thursday morning, Uncle George left here in the fall with the intention of making the Southland his future home, but that old saying, "There is no place like home" must have bothered him.

## PERSONALS

E. E. Maggard and J. D. Caudill were in Ashland Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Paxton Davis and interesting children, of Jackson, are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson has been on the sick list this week. Miss Mary Richardson, of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Kentner, at the Cottage Hotel, the first of the week.

Mr. E. T. Lawrence was in Russell on business, also visited his brother, S. S. Lawrence, of Ashland.

Mr. Chas. Wright, of Ashland, was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Blair is visiting relatives near Richmond, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kentner left Friday for a camping trip of two weeks with friends from Ashland. They will camp near Leon.

Mr. A. M. Beatty is in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney, Mrs. Nannie Powers and Miss Bethel McGibbsin attended the burial of Wm. Cook at Midland last week.

Mr. Elbert Cassity visited his sister, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Friday, leaving Saturday for a visit with his parents at Yale.

Miss Ethel McGlone is visiting Mrs. S. Evans, in Ohio.

Little Miss Norma Powers, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers, fell and broke her arm Monday, but is said to be doing nicely.

Miss Thelma Allen and brother, John, returned last week from a visit with their grandparents, of Logan, W. Va.

Misses Gladys Thompson, Connie Mauk and Mr. J. Van Harris attended the Teacher's Institute in Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart is in Stanford this week conducting the institute there.

Mrs. H. N. Alfrey, who has been very ill with rheumatism for several weeks, is reported improving.

Mrs. S. S. Lawrence, of Ashland, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. F. M. Thomas and Miss Lennie Combs visited Mrs. W. M. Bishop in Mt. Sterling last week and attended the Church conference.

## CROP REPORT OF KENTUCKY

The crop report as of July 1st shows the general condition of growing crops to be greatly damaged by the lack of rain fall. The continued drought throughout the State is said to be so serious that in some localities almost a total failure of oats, potatoes, grasses, etc., is reported. Gardens and pastures are suffering the most, in some localities being almost burned up for the need of rain.

Corn is reported to be withstanding the drought better than any other of the growing crops. It has been well cultivated, and so far reports show the condition to be 81 per cent.

Much of the wheat has not been threshed, but where it has been the final yield is reported as an average of 17 bushels per acre for the State, and of a good quality. Oats also show an average of 17 bushels on the final yield, although in some sections they are reported as so poor they were not worth cutting. Rye is given as making an average of 14 bushels per acre. Much threshing has not been done yet.

Burley tobacco average is given as 70 per cent, while the condition is estimated to be 65 per cent. Dark tobacco shows an average in acreage of 61 per cent, while the condition is given as 67 per cent. Much of the tobacco was unable to be set out.

The crop of small fruits was greatly curtailed on account of the drought. The blackberry crop is reported to be very short, as berries are drying up on the vines. The present condition of apples is 70 per cent; that of peaches 75 per cent, while pears only show a condition of 65 per cent. Plums are given at 73 per cent and grapes at 87 per cent. Garden conditions are estimated to be 59 per cent. Great complaint of the gardens is shown generally throughout the State, in many instances a total failure being reported. Potatoes are reported at 47 per cent of an average year's crop. Alfalfa is reported at 78 per cent, while orchard grass is given at 74 per cent. Cowpeas show 72 per cent, while clover is estimated at 69 per cent.

In summing up the report it shows that there has been a deterioration all along the line in the last month of crop conditions. There is a possibility of a fairly good corn crop and the tobacco crop in case of rain within a short time. Farmers are urged to continue the cultivation of corn, but let that cultivation be exceedingly shallow. The drought is general over the State and several localities have been no growers in June, and some in July.

## PROF. J. D. DERRICKSON, COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

## SILVER MINE DISCOVERED IN KENTUCKY

The mystery surrounding the location of the famous Swift mine of Eastern Kentucky is thought to have been solved by the recent finding of silver on the land of Miss Lulu Derrickson, of Lexington, Ky., and her brother, John H. Derrickson, of Jackson, Ky.

Mr. Derrickson, while examining a tract of timber, was attracted by glittering nuggets on the banks of a small stream. They contain both lead and silver. In looking about to discover the extent of the deposit he discovered the cavern. In the cavern were fragments of metal, remains of burnt logs, tools, a melting pot, and a human skull, while carved in the rock wall was the name of Monday. He was known to have been interested with John Swift in the working of his mysterious silver mine.

An inscription was found on the rock near the entrance of the cavern. This was the name of John Swift, the reputed owner of the famous mine, and near it the name of Monday and his man Friday. Under these names was the date 1812.

Miss Derrickson is well known here. She was employed at one time by S. M. Bradley, lumberman of this place, as stenographer and has many warm friends.

stute was going on in another part of the city—volunteered to teach Moonlight schools to the end of stamping out Kentucky's illiteracy. Superintendent, Miss Georgia Siedd has her force well organized, and is winning golden opinions of herself and her teachers.

## WHEAT YIELD LARGE.

The latest report from the Department of Agriculture, of Washington, tells us that the wheat yield will reach a new record. Thirty million bushels were added to the prospects of crops in the month of June by good weather conditions, making the forecast of the crop nine hundred and thirty million bushels, a new record.

This estimate crop of corn for this year is 2,868,000,000 bushels, better than the average for the last five years.

## GOOD REPORTS FROM FARMERS.

Good reports are coming from Farmers about the road that is being worked by the good people of that town. A personal subscription was taken in that town and money raised to run the road engine a few days, and much good was done on the road through the town, also the river road and other public roads around there.

## A NEW PLAN.

Mr. W. C. Swift and Maggard loaded their cars full of boys last week for a joy ride and with the understanding that they were to throw rocks out of the road from Morehead to Farmers, to which the boys all agreed. Much good was accomplished by this plan and the boys all reported a good time.

## MOREHEAD GIRL SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

One evening last week Miss Ruth Dice was badly shocked by lightning at her home here. Miss Dice was on the porch when the shock came. She was unconscious for some time and very ill for several hours, but we are glad to report her able to be out now.

## MRS. P'SIMER ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. L. P'Simer entertained the Woman's Bible class of the Christian church last Thursday evening. A pleasant hour was spent socially and then the election of officers took place. Mrs. F. M. Thomas was elected President of the class, Mrs. J. B. Peters, Secretary; Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Treasurer, and Miss Annie Tibbott, Teacher, after which the ladies were served to delicious cake and cream by Mrs. P'Simer.

## OLD CITIZEN

Mrs. James Barber, of Paducah, died at the home of her son, John Barber, near here Sunday of old age. Mr. Barber was 90 years old.

## THE STATE'S FINANCES.

The report of the State's fiscal officers of the condition of the State's finances at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, is, as usual, almost unintelligible. The only clear thing is that the amount of outstanding interest-bearing warrants June 30 was \$2,509,878.66, as against \$2,272,730.91 one month ago.

This represents the amount of claims against the State that have been proven and acknowledged, but which the State cannot satisfy because it has no money. There are certain other claims to a considerable amount that must go through certain channels before interest-bearing warrants can be issued.

It is clear, however, that the State is now carrying a debt of \$2,500,000 upon which it is paying interest, and as very little money will come in before November, the total will be above \$3,000,000 by that date.

## ADVANCE IN VISITING NURSE WORK

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission is greatly pleased at the rapid advance made in visiting nurse work in this State.

Eight months ago the first visiting nurse established in the field in this State, through the efforts of the Commission, began work in Mason county. Most of the people of the county did not believe that a need for such work existed until a survey of the conditions was made. Miss Emma Hunt, one of the Commission's staff. Today Miss Annie Casey, the permanent nurse, is so overworked that the board is planning to hire an assistant nurse.

In the spring Miss May Boyd began a similar work in Boyd county. Within the last two weeks three permanent nurses have begun work as a result of the Commission's effort. Miss Elizabeth Hunt, in Scott county, Mrs. Harriet Minnack in Bourbon county, and Miss Nellie Woodward, in Boy county.

Within the coming year the Commission expects to reach least twelve additional counties in this way.

## IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Marion Moore, who has been critically ill for several days was removed to Lexington to the hospital where she underwent operation last Saturday evening. Mrs. Moore's condition was very serious and her family and many friends have little hopes of her recovery. We are glad to report her great improvement and will soon be able to be moved home. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Clark, is with her in Lexington.

## PREVENTABLE DISEASE.



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## School Monday

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# New Column to Be Feature --

## Do You Remember Way Back In-- (1925)

For the next few weeks we are going to run a new Column—"Do You Remember Way Back In--". The stories will be taken from back issues of the Rowan County News and will record happenings of Morehead and Rowan County concerning people who "made" the News.

This week we are carrying the year 1925, as this is the year in which Jack and I took over the Rowan County News.

GRACE FORD, Editor.

When Morehead was in its infancy as a State College town, being only two years old?

When the city had no paved streets, no water system, no sewer system, lights only once in a while?

When practically all business including the two banks were operating on Railroad street?

When J. A. Allens', Sam Allens' and Frank Haven's were just

about the only grocery stores in the city; N. E. Kennard ran the Midland Trail Garage; Blair Brothers were on one corner and A. B. McKinney on the other; the Midland Trail Hotel was one little old frame building; W. C. and Mrs. Swift ran the restaurant now known as the Eagles' Nest; the Post Office was a mere name; The Cozy was the show?

When Sam S. Cassity was the editor and publisher of the Mountain Scorcher and Jack Wilson came in August and took over the operation and management of the Rowan County News?

See how many of these items you remember:

John Cecil, Republican, announced for office of sheriff of Rowan county; Pat Johnson, Democrat, out for county clerk; Taylor McKenzie for county judge; for jaller, was Tom Trumbo, a Democrat, and Melvin Hamm and Rollie Adkins, Republicans; move on foot to get gym and assembly hall for Morehead High school; a radio concert at the Cozy theatre.

In the persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maggard; Miss Mattie Edna Blair; Harry Riley;  
Continued on Page Two



2024 HOLBROOK 100 #100

the first note

Received for 1927

M.S.C. H. B. Bunder and

Wm Young Hall opened

Big Nucleon of lots in

With Your Affection

the ~~officer~~ <sup>officer</sup> was named  
the Black Cat

The Column  
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of RCH



HISTORICAL ED 1970 N

DEC 16 19 37  
Progress & Christmas Shopping Edition

# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series, No. 42; New Series No. 20.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

SECTION TWO

## OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF ROWAN COUNTY HISTORY IN PAST

### Being A Brief Chronological Recounting Of The Events That Have Taken Place Here During A Twelve Year Period As Taken From Our Files

History has been in the making in Morehead and Rowan County and the only authentic record of that history is found in the files of the Rowan County News. In this report, it has been our purpose to select only those outstanding events that have left their imprint on the well being of the county and city.

It is hardly believable that so much has happened in so short a time, yet the records are on file at the News office for those who wish to see.

(The dates are not those of the actual happening of the event, but are those given in the headlines of the Rowan County News.)

#### YEAR 1925

Jan. 8 1925 — Politics. John Cecil out for sheriff, later withdraws; Pat Johnson for County Clerk; Taylor McKenzia, for County Judge; For Jailer, Tom Trumbo, Rollie Adkins, and Melvin Hamm.

Jan. 13, 1925: Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert, died.

Feb. 5: Dr. T. A. E. Evans announced for County Judge.

Feb. 21: Mrs. Allie Stewart found dead at her home.

April 23, 1925: Work on the water system progressing nicely.

May 11 1925: Katherine Evans died.

May 16: Thomas Byron Tippet died. Aged 76; Christian Church was dedicated.

June 18: Ordinance for paving Main, Carey, Fairbanks, Bishop, Wilson Avenues, published.

July 28: Morehead Telephone Co. installed new equipment.

Aug. 13, 1925: Rowan County News changed hands. Jack Wilson becomes the editor.

Oct. 13, 1925: Rowan County News installed new linotype machine.

Dec. 30, 1925 Clayton and Flood took over the fountain of W. C. Swift.

Dec. 17, 1925: Fire destroys Morehead Motor Sales. City Council proposed to build and maintain light lines.

Oct. 15: Lee Clay Products Co. is established.

#### YEAR 1926

Jan. 2, 1926: Cafeteria at Normal opened; Rowan County News moved to A. B. McKinney building.

Jan. 7: Morehead Laundry opened, with J. L. Crosley, J. B. Calvert and Mrs. D. Simms in charge; Administration Building and girls dormitory opened at Normal.

Feb. 11: Normal enrollment is 634; C. B. Daugherty bought Morehead Ice Plant.

Feb. 18: New Clearfield road was started.

Mar. 1, 1926: New Fire truck delivered; Rowan County News installed new cylinder press.

Mar. 18: Valuable dogs poisoned.

April 8, 1926: Farmers want a County Agent.

April 15: Mrs. J. L. Crosley died. Aged 51 years; S. S. Bishop died. Aged 94.

May 6: Farmers in Mass meeting ask for county agent; Kentucky Power & Light Co. given contract for furnishing city with lights; Morehead Ice & Bottling Co. now operating.

Oct. 7 & 8: First Rowan County Fair held.

Oct. 21: Lee Clay Products Co. ready to open under full headway.

Oct. 21, 1926: Farm Agent meeting of farmers and business men; City takes over paved street; S. M. Caudill gets Chevrolet agency; Jack Cecil has big crop of pumpkins; Telephone rates given boost.

Nov. 18: Business Men meet and organize club; plans for high school gymnasium being pushed. Father and son banquet held.

Nov. 4: Democrats win in county and state.

Nov. 11: Prof H. C. Haggan fighting hog cholera; kiddies raise money for gym; petitions out for signers on County agent;

Nov. 25: Gymnasium started.

Dec. 23: Mrs. Pink Alfrey died; Relief and benevolent society at work; More county agent.

Dec. 16: Midland Trail opened to

Owingsville; Counties of Rowan and Bath to take over bridge; Roy Hobbrook got first auto license for 1927; Bill Scroggins, Claude Clayton and Elwood Allen walked to Ashland to see football game.

Dec. 9: Mrs. Elizabeth Caudill died; Ky Power Co. opened store; New Sandy Hook bank opened; Ella Florence Alfrey improving.

#### YEAR 1927

Jan. 6, 1927: Mrs. Z. T. Young died.

Jan. 13: Balance of \$50 in Fair fund; Charles Jennings was in hospital; Citizens asked state for road to Elliott and Morgan; fiscal Court ordered purchase of poor farm.

Jan. 27: Four prisoners escape jail; Fred Blair bought grocery; Chas Jennings, Wynona Atchinson married; Morehead Normal rated as "a College."

Feb. 3: Over 600 students enrolled; Dr. G. C. Nickell moves to new home;

Feb. 5: Eagles Nest adds restaurant.

Feb. 10: Mrs. D. Shouse had feed for Basketballers.

Feb. 17: Charles Tackett killed first snake; Kiwanis pledge support to county agent drive.

Feb. 24: Right of way to be signed at once; T. M. Tomlinson opens ironing board factory.

March 10: Fire destroys Salt Lick Lumber Co.; Halldeman Ky. Fire Brick Co. started work on new buildings.

Mar. 17: Vicious dog attacked Jim Reynolds; Mrs. Harlan Blair died.

Mar. 24: Kite flying contest held with Elwood Hall winner.

Mar. 24: More County agent; Alf Caskey making addition to City Hotel.

April 21: Ava Alfrey - Lester Caskey wed; Little "Mike" Flood loses eye. Work started on new

Cecil Hotel; Hallie B. Davis, Jimmie Baumstark married.

May 12: City Council plans to have every street paved; A. & P. Tea Co. will open store here; Council bought lot for city hall.

May 19: S. S. Cassidy died; was editor of Mountain Scorchers; aged 65 years.

May 30: Morehead Rowan County suffers greatest disaster, flood; June 9: Dr. A. W. Adkins locates here; John Allen moving store; Ford Tackett died.

June 16: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hogge died; Normal has 500 students.

June 23: Sam Caudill, father of Mrs. Arthur Hogge died; Vella Waltz, Ernest Jayne married; Bonnie Basenback, W. D. "Bill" Scroggins married.

June 30: Ky. Power Co. turns on current; J. W. Bailey died; City has new post office fixtures.

July 21: Alex Patton family killed when their car was struck by C. & O. train.

July 28: Margie Anglin, Waltham Gullet married; Mark streets for parking.

Aug. 4: Ky. Power Co. moved to Cecil building; postal business doubled.

Aug. 18: Lucy Wilson, C. B. Lane married.

Aug. 25: Rowan County News installs new power cutter and electric pot; Laundry moves to larger room in Cecil building.

Sept. 15: Dr. H. L. Wilson moved to Cozy building; preparing to begin work on new M. E. Church;

Sept. 27: A. & P. Co. opened. Mrs. C. U. Waltz, Mildred and Wilford back from western trip; Herb Caudill's barn burned; Elizabeth Davis recovering from typhoid.

Sept. 29: Rowan County News gets new press; Cozy enlarged and decorated.

Oct. 6: Joan Cecil was born; Lane and Boggess to build city hall;

Oct. 7 & 8: Fair held; Lee Clay got big government order;

Nov. 2: A. W. Lee, president of Lee Clay Products Co. died.

Nov. 28: Nancy Jane Holbrook was born; Mrs. Abel Caudill died; Leadbetter built modern poultry plant at Halldeman.

Dec. 6: Mary Evelyn Young, C. J. McGruder married; Rat-killing contest on.

Dec. 29: Pearl Adams, Doc Tabor married; Virgil Lyons, Mabel Richardson married.

#### YEAR 1928

Jan. 3, 1928: Considerable delay in starting work on Morehead Sandy Hook road. Waiting for the signing of deeds; Mrs. S. S. Cassidy seriously ill; Explosion caused by water tank wreck Arthur Hogges home; Dr. J. C. Day weds Anna Fightmaster; Work started on gymnasium and president's home; Anna Beckham Trumbo married to Elmer Meeks; Daniels & Havena Grocery robbed.

Jan. 17: Mrs. S. S. Cassidy died. Aged 41 years.

Feb. 2: Barrett Waters sold Ky. Power to United Public Service.

Feb. 9: Nearly 900 enrolled in College. Roy E. Graves weds Miss Octavia Williams; Sheriff John Fouch captured still and operators.

Mar. 8: Sen. S. M. Bradley was injured in an auto wreck; George Jamison married Nettie Johnson; Mayor Harlan Blair resigned.

Mar. 15: Jim Reynolds sells business.

May 3: Paving starts on most of streets of Morehead.

June 8: Select Chas L. Goff as County Agent.

June 7, 1928: Ruth Cassidy, David Morris married; New Homes being built; Prof. D. M. Holbrook Prof. C. Q. Peratt, Prof. S. H. McGuire, Again enrollment at College at New high.

## THOUSANDS OF GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Below we list just a few of the many thousands of gifts from which you may make your selections. The prices are right.

Comb and Brush Sets — 59c and up

Manicure Sets — 25c to \$1.00

Military Sets For Men

Bill Folds and Bill Fold Sets for Men

Table and Chair Sets — \$2.50 and up

Desk and Chair Sets — \$3.95

Rockers — \$1.65 and up

Air Rifles, Cap Pistols

And for the boy  
A WAGON

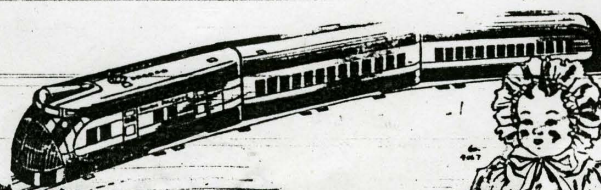
Big & Little  
TOYS

We have toys of  
all kinds, sizes and  
prices

While our stock is large  
enough to supply every de-  
mand, it will pay you to



We have been planning for a while we have done so and we want you to year to make this the Greatest TOY- be the judge. The space we have is TOWN of all, and equal to the best in too limited to list all the Gift Bargains Eastern Kentucky. This is our Fifth we have in our stock. We can name Anniversary and we want to celebrate only a few and invite you to visit our it by offering you the most complete store and select your purchases from stock in this section. We believe that our Great Christmas TOYTOWN



Mechanical Trains  
that run themselves



## DOLLS! DOLLS!

All patterns and all sizes.  
We have the Doll you  
want at the price you  
want to pay. You must  
see them to appreciate  
them. Prices range from

5c to \$5.50

SMALL TOYS

## ALSO GIFT HE

This store is not only H  
gifts for the children, but

of Gifts for every member

Bruce's your headquarters

as we have the only Comple

be shown in Morehead.

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Chronology Report Of Rowan

(Continued From Page One)

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lily-pond; Catlett car stolen; phone bludgeoned; Morehead car stolen; James Hayes die May 8; 126 Blue Ribbons; W. T. Lobb; May 15: Morehead M. E. church was dedicated; Bishops Drug again robbed; Morehead Fire burg route dedicated.

June 6: Fred Wheatley die Caudill, Russell Meadows on marriage of April 2.

June 23: Willis Mae Red Deal Atchinson married; Road to be surfaced.

July 6: Postal rates raised.

Aug. 11: Arthur Fielding; Aug. 25: Logansburg; Flood Midland Trail Garage; Flood

The Rowan Co Health Department Extends Greeting

We honestly believe that in no department in Rowan County has greater progress been made than in the development of the Rowan County Health Department. Although this department has been active for less than eight years, it is one of the departments in your county directly with the health of Rowan County.

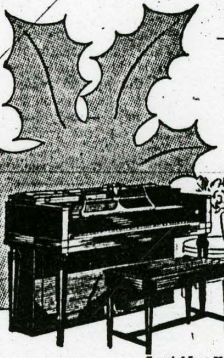
Accomplishments

In the past eight years a great deal has been accomplished toward educating the citizens of the county in the proper care of themselves, and believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound County Health Department prevention of disease.

With thousands of children in the county inoculated against typhoid and vaccinated against small pox, there is now little danger of Rowan county ever having an epidemic in the future, as they have in the past. Each year sees this dread thing further away, as more and more the Health Department makes inroads into the various We, the Health Department our work and we are cooperation among the that has made it possible the things we have so

WORK WITH US TO MAKE AN COUNTY FREE FROM DISEASE

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT...



a new modern PIANO by WURLITZER

The perfect gift for Her. A source of pride and pleasure for years to come, this lovely full-toned new Wurlitzer Spinette. A sensational "buy" at \$315.00. Others as low as \$245.00.



1335 Winchester Avenue, ASHLAND, KENTUCKY. Open Evenings

NEED A USED CAR

Try One Of These Excellent Bargains In DODGE, BUICK And PLYMOUTH Trade-ins. Look over this list

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|---|--|
| 1937 Dodge, one-half ton truck, 9,000 miles | 1936 Plymouth Delux coupe, 6,800 miles               |
| 1936 Dodge Sedan, 10,000 miles              | 1936 Whippet Sedan                                   |
| 1935 Dodge Sedan, (Two)                     | 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, cheap                          |
| 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan                       | 1937 Plymouth Sedan, never been sold. Save \$200.00. |
| 1934 Ford Four Door Sedan                   | 1937 Plymouth T-passenger Sedan                      |
| 1935 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan              | 1936 Chevrolet, touring car, a bargain               |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coach, clean in good repair  |  |
| 1935 Reo Royal, 6 cylinder                  |  |





Mrs. E. Hogge went to inauguration of President Roosevelt; S. W. De Board died.  
 Mar. 9: Banks observe holiday.  
 W. O. Black died.  
 Mar. 23: Reforestation move started in Rowan; Fiscal Court fined \$100 each; Mrs. Ernest Jayne back from hospital; Sam Allen held up.  
 April 6: Dr. F. C. Button ill; College enrollment nearly 1000.  
 April 13: Fiscal Court orders cuts in salaries; Beer being sold here.  
 April 27: Dr. F. C. Button died;

23 young men accepted in CCC camp; Mary Ella Lappin injured eye; Bill Battson fell in man hole.  
 May 11: Jess Pelfrey suffered loss of eye; Hartley Battson has operation.  
 June 1: Forest Reserve ordered bought by president; Rowan in territory; Christy Creek mines opened full blast;  
 June 8: Mrs. Jeff May died.  
 June 29: Ted Taylor burned; J. A. Allen barn destroyed by fire.  
 July 6: Ninety seven candidates filed for office; Grace Evans-Wayne Wright married; Many assisted by home owners loan.  
 Aug. 3: Jack Carter died.  
 Aug. 10: D. B. Caudill won Primary election; H. R. Prewitt contests; Work on Morehead Flemingsburg road progressing.  
 Sept. 14: Roscoe Christian killed in accident.  
 Sept. 21: Mrs. Walter Miller died; Elizabeth Butcher died.  
 Oct. 5: CCC camp established here.  
 Oct. 26: Prewitt won contest in judges race; Morehead, Flemingsburg road officially opened; Mary Sue Miller Paul Sparks married.  
 Dec. 14: W. T. Caudill died.

YEAR 1934

Jan. 11: Tom Hogge and family and Mrs. C. E. Bishop and family moved to new homes; Signing up tobacco contracts; County Agent Goff discussed by Fiscal court; Eldon Evans builds 'em.  
 Jan. 18: Dr. J. B. Messer died; J. A. Amburgy has operation; son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart runs scissors in eye; Eagles lose two.  
 Jan. 25: Gladys Riddle Forton dies in Seattle; House of David played the Vikings.  
 Feb. 1: Body of Bill Foster exhumed; "Katsy" Downing was born; County Agent re-hired; A. L. Miller injured eye; Enrollment over 1000.  
 Feb. 8: James Fraley, Elliottville died; Dosha Caudill honor student at St. Joseph's hospital; W. C. Hamilton improved; C. F. Fraley gets Western Union promotion.  
 Feb. 22, Mrs. Mattye Burns ap-

pointed postmaster; Roy Alfrey victim of robbers; Vikings won Little Eight title.  
 Mar. 1: Dog freezes while running; Leo Oppenheimer home destroyed; electric light rates reduced; Mrs. Hannah Nickell ill.  
 Mar. 8: Frank Edin indicated for murder of Bill Foster; Aunt Hannah Nickell died; Eden acquitted.  
 Mar. 22: Wallace Fannin; Helen Goodwin announce marriage of July 1933. Uncle "Hugh" Clarke died.  
 Mar. 29: Mrs. Grant Blair died; Ben Dawson killed; Junior Alfrey was hit by automobile; Miss Betty Robinson broke arm in a fall; Rowan County News had new head drawn by Prof Ralph Hudson; Friday 13, not unlucky for birthday of Margaret Calvert, Joe Wolford and Clinton Tatum.  
 April 19: Teachers at College employed; A. Y. Lloyd, facing charges; revised telephone franchise offered by city council.  
 April 26: Dr. J. H. Payne elected head of K. E. A.; Better business campaign opened; F. B. Catron died; Thelma Allen injured in auto wreck.  
 May 10: Judge W. G. Blair died; officers clean up mob of gangsters; girls attempt to release them.  
 May 17: Judge Allie W. Young announces construction of two highways; Lee Clay Products Co. closed for time.  
 June 14: Rain brings relief; Carl Clayton mistaken for prisoner.  
 June 28: A. Y. Lloyd received doctor's degree;  
 July 5: Roy E. Cornette was sworn in as county superintendent; Lacy Kegley, Maude Clay, Lyda Amburgy, Ella Mae Boggess won in News contest; Dr. T. A. E. Evans again appointed health officer;  
 July 26: Ferrol Myers bluffs robber; withering heat, storms; Christy creek road near completion with West Liberty fifty miles closer.  
 (Continued On Page Eight)

Dr. L. A. Wise Is Local Optometrist

Has Only Been In Morehead A Short Time But Has Helped Many

Important among the professions of any city is the man who improves the sight of the average citizen. That statement may be taken literally, but it is also important from the civic side.  
 Morehead has such a man in Dr. L. A. Wise, local optometrist. Dr. Wise, while not making his headquarters in Morehead, spends one day each week in the city. He is here on Friday. He is ready to serve you by testing your eyes, measuring you for glasses in case you need them and in short looking after the eye troubles of his patients successfully and well. Dr. Wise has had years of experience back of him, years that have aided him in developing his occupation into a profession. He has no other interest than to serve the people and aid them to better sight.  
 Dr. Wise has his headquarters in the Studio Building on Main and Bishop Avenue. He will meet you by appointment on Friday of each week. He is a qualified optometrist and is equipped to serve you to the best advantage. He keeps abreast of the times and is well versed in the modern methods of fitting glasses.  
 During the past three years since he has been making Morehead a part of his territory he has enjoyed wonderful success in his work, so much so that he has continued to return and each week finds him more firmly located. In that three years he has fitted over 800 people with glasses.  
 To aid the sight, to help people see better and more clearly, that is the primary objective of the optometrist. Hundreds of citizens in Morehead and Rowan county may say with truth that he been the service Dr. Wise has rendered them; and they are duly appreciative.

DO LARGE  
 SMALL

Just think what it means to Morehead and Rowan County builders to have the only mill of its kind between Ashland and Lexington located conveniently at your very door. Here's what it means to you. If you are planning to build a home, just stop down, tell us what you need, and what you want to spend. Let us figure your bill finished. You may select the hardwood, and the lumber from and you can see it as it is made for you.

GH

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

mean the saving of hundreds of

The Modern Youth turns to Dancing for his relaxation. Tap dancing has come into its own and every child is taking it up.

In order to give the Morehead children and young people an



# ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

SECTION TWO

NUMBER FIFTY

## ROWAN COUNTY HISTORY IN PAST YEARS

Owingsville; Counties of Rowan and Bath to take over bridge; Roy Holbrook got first auto license for 1927. Bill Scroggins, Claude Clayton and Elwood Allen walked to Ashland to see football game.

Dec. 9: Mrs. Elizabeth Caudill died; Ky Power Co. opened store; New Sandy Hook bank opened; Ella Florence Alfrey improving.

### YEAR 1927

Jan. 6, 1927: Mrs. Z. T. Young died.

Jan. 13: Balance of \$59 in Fair fund; Charles Jennings was in hospital. Citizens asked state for road to Elliott and Morgan; fiscal Court ordered purchase of poor farm.

Jan. 27: Four prisoners escape jail; Fred Blair bought grocery; Chas Jennings, Wynona Atchinson married; Morehead Normal rated as "a College."

Feb. 3: Over 600 students enrolled; Dr. G. C. Nickell moves to new home;

Feb. 5: Eagles Nest adds restaurant.

Feb. 10: Mrs. D. Shouse had feed for Basketbatters.

Feb. 17: Charles Tackett killed first snake; Kiwanis pledge support to county agent drive.

Feb. 24: Right of way to be signed at once; T. M. Tomlinson opens ironing board factory.

March 10: Fire destroys Salt Lick Lumber Co; Haldeman Ky. Fire Brick Co. started work on new buildings.

Mar. 17: Vicious dog attacked Jim Reynolds; Mrs. Harlan Blair died.

Mar. 24: Kite flying contest held with Elwood Hall winner.

Mar. 24: More County agent; Alf Caskey making addition to City Hotel.

April 21: Ava Alfrey - Lester Caskey wed; Little "Mike" Flood loses eye. Work started on new

Cecil Hotel; Hallie B. Davis, Jimmie Baumstark married.

May 12: City Council plans to have every street paved; A & P Tea Co. will open store here; Council bought lot for city hall.

May 19: S. S. Cassity died; was editor of Mountain Scorchers; aged 65 years.

May 30: Morehead Rowan County suffers greatest disaster, flood; June 9: Dr. A. W. Adkins located here; John Allen moving store; Ford Tackett died.

June 16: Infant son of Mr. and Mr. T. F. Hogge died; Normal has 500 students.

June 23: Sam Caudill, father of Mrs. Arthur Hogge died; Vella Waltz, Ernest Jayne married; Bonnie Basenback, W. D. "Bill" Scroggins married.

June 30: Ky. Power Co. turns on current; J. W. Bailey died; City has new post office fixtures.

July 21: Alex Patton family killed when their car was struck by C. & O. train.

July 28: Margie Anglin, Waltham Gullet married; Mark streets for parking.

Aug. 4: Ky. Power Co. moved to Cecil building; postal business doubled.

Aug. 18: Lucy Wilson, C. B. Lane married.

Aug. 25: Rowan County News installs new power cutter and electric pot; Laundry moves to larger room in Cecil building.

Sept. 15: Dr. H. L. Wilson moved to Cozy building; preparing to begin work on new M. E. Church;

Sept. 27: A. & P. Co. opened. Mrs. C. U. Waltz, Mildred and Wilford back from western trip; Herb Caudills barn burned; Elizabeth Davis recovering from typhoid.

Sept. 29: Rowan County News gets new press; Cozy enlarged and decorated.

Oct. 6: Joan Cecil was born; Lane and Boggess to build city hall;

Oct. 7 & 8: Fair held, Lee Clay got big government order;

Nov. 24: A. W. Lee, president of Lee Clay Products Co. died.

Nov. 26: Nancy Jane Holbrook was born; Mrs. Abel Caudill died; Leadbetter built modern poultry plant at Haldeman.

Dec. 8: Mary Evelyn Young, C. J. McGruder married; Rat-killing contest on.

Dec. 29: Pearl Adams, Doc Tabor married; Virgil Lyons, Mabel Richardson married.

### YEAR 1928

Jan. 5, 1928: Considerable delay in starting work on Morehead Sandy Hook road. Waiting for the signing of deeds; Mrs. S. S. Cassity seriously ill; Explosion caused by water tank wreck Arthur Hogges home; Dr. J. C. Day weds Anna Fightmaster; Work started on gymnasium and president's home; Anna Beckham Trumbo married to Elmer Meeks; Daniels & Havens Grocery robbed.

Jan. 17: Mrs. S. S. Cassity died. Aged 41 years.

Feb. 2: Barrett Waters sold Ky. Power to United Public Service.

Feb. 9: Nearly 800 enrolled in College. Roy E. Graves weds Miss Octavia Williams; Sheriff John Fouch captured still and operators.

Mar. 8: Sen. S. M. Bradley was injured in an auto wreck; George Jamison married Nettie Johnson; Mayor Harlan Blair resigned.

Mar. 15: Jim Reynolds sells business.

May 3: Paving starts on most of streets of Morehead.

June 8: Select Chas L. Goff as County Agent.

June 7, 1928: Ruth Cassity, David Morris married; New Homes being built; Prof. D. M. Holbrook, Prof. C. O. Peratt, Prof. S. H. McGuire; Again enrollment at College at New high.

June 29: Flood waters sweep county, much damage done.

July 4: Troy Carter killed in automobile wreck.

Nov. 20: Donald Battson was born.

Nov. 29: H. C. Lewis was appointed post-master.

### YEAR 1929

Jan. 3, 1929: Dr. H. L. Wilson resigned as mayor; Leo Oppenheimer left Blairs to go to work for Fields Dry Goods Co.

Jan. 10: Mother of J. H. Powers died; D. M. Holbrook appointed mayor.

Jan. 24: Will Flannery killed in truck tragedy; Turner Crosthwaite died; Brayfield to open store; Kiwanis peped up; Enrollment over 600.

Feb. 7: Bobby Amburgy was born; J. C. Wells suffers heart attack; Spencer Conn died at Smile.

Feb. 14: County Agent rehired;

Feb. 28: Charles Goff married to Miss Derl E. Cross; Fred Blair sold grocery; Mrs. Guy Snyder raised lemons.

Mar. 7: Charles Tomlin found neglected at Haldeman; Joe McGruder was born; Billie Jean Caskey was born; Snow broke phone wires. Haldeman won class "B"; Brayfield store opened.

Mar. 21: Red Cross asked to furnish seed; Water rates reduced; Farmers build Lime shed.

Mar. 22: Jimmie Clayton was born; Prof Haggan and boys fight fire; M. E. Church got new pews; Taxes increased 20 per cent.

April 25: Frost killed fruit.

May 2: Heavy rains; Rowan sent 7 cases of eggs to Lyndon home; Henry Lee Richard won chemistry prize; Tilden Hogge has good lamb crop;

May 23: Irene Hogge died; City water tests 100 per cent pure; (Continued On Page Four)

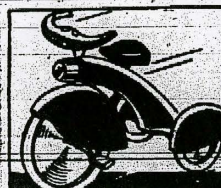


in planning for a whole we have done so and we want you to be the judge. The space we have is too limited to list all the Gift Bargains we have in our stock. We can name only a few and invite you to visit our store and select your purchases from our Great Christmas TOYTOWN

## ALSO GIFT HEADQUARTERS

This store is not only Headquarters for Toys and gifts for the children, but we have a complete stock of Gifts for every member of the family. Make Bruce's your headquarters for Christmas Shopping, as we have the only Complete Holiday Line that will be shown in Morehead.

## TRICYCLES

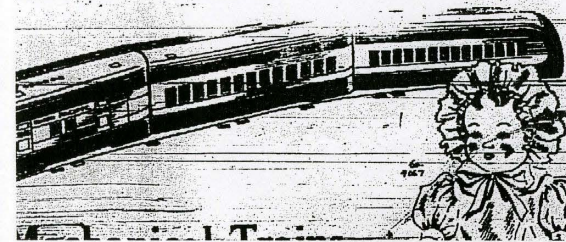


A complete line of Tricycles, priced to suit you from

## DOLLS!

All ages and all sizes. We have the Doll you want at the price you want to pay. You must see them to appreciate them. Prices range from

Eds To \$5.50





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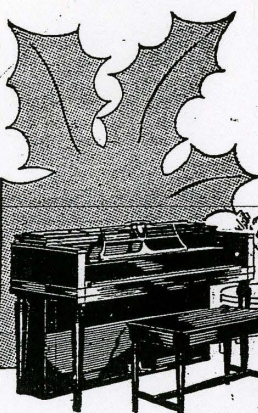
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a new modern  
**PIANO by  
WURLITZER**

The perfect gift for Her. A source of pride and pleasure for years to come, this lovely full-toned new Wurlitzer Spinette. A sensational "buy" at

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1335 Winchester Avenue, ASHLAND, KENTUCKY.  
Open Evenings

## NEED A USED CAR

Try One Of These Excellent Bargains In

**DODGE, BUICK And PLYMOUTH Trade-**

Ins. Look over this list

1937 Dodge, one-half ton truck,

9,000 miles

1936 Plymouth Delux coupe,

6,000 miles

# The Rowan Health Dept Extends C

We honestly believe that in no department in Rowan County has greater progress been made than in the development of the Rowan County Health Department. Although this department has been active for less than eight

## Accomplis

In the past eight years a great deal has been accomplished toward educating the citizens of the county in the proper care of themselves, and believing that an ounce of pre-

With thousands of children in the county inoculated against typhoid and vaccinated against small pox, there is now little danger of Rowan county ever having an epidemic in the future, as they have in the past. Each year sees this dread thing further away, as more and more the Health Department makes in-



## Chronology Report

(Continued From Page Four)

Sept. 29: Enrollment over 600.  
Mother of Rev. B. H. Kazee died.  
Women of County sew for needy.  
School and Agricultural Fair held.  
Curt Caudill, Marie Messer married.  
Nov. 10: Democrats carried county.  
Nov. 24: County wins decision in bond issue; Red Cross distribute clothing.

Boston Logan died.  
Mar. 3: Bishop's store robbed again; Citizens ask reduction in light and power rates; Merchants go to Frankfort to try to defeat Sales tax.  
Mar. 10: Prof. D. M. Holbrook died; Miss Juanita Minish sprained ankle; Crop loan blanks arrive; Bobbie Allen has leg in a cast because of rheumatism.  
Mar. 31: Stant Johnson died; G. E. Holcomb, undertaker, died; appropriations of college cut by Gov. Laffoon.  
April 7: Daniels & Hutchinson store robbed; Addition started on Midland Trail Hotel; Elizabethtown school judged model.  
April 21: Don Battson fell into Lilly-pond; Catlett car stolen; Telephone Truck stolen; Health Department to be continued; Jones car stolen; James Hayes died.  
May 5: 126 Blue ribbon children; W. T. Lane died.  
May 15: Morehead M. E. Church was dedicated; Bishops Drug store again robbed; Morehead Flemingsburg route dedicated.  
June 9: Fred Wheatley died; Mae Caudill, Russell Meadows announce marriage of April 2.  
June 23: Willa Mae Robinson; Deval Atchinson married; Rodburn road to be surfaced.  
July 6: Postal rates raised.  
Aug. 11: Arthur Fielding died.  
Aug. 25: Legrande Jayne bought Midland Trail Garage; Floods opened furniture store; Small boy found hanged at Soldier.  
Sept. 1: Eagles Nest, I. G. A. Store and Battson's Drug Store robbed; New Midland Trail Hotel opened; Work started on Morehead Flemingsburg road, the Wrigley road and resurfacing Farmers.  
Sept. 8: Rev. A. R. Perkins left for Hazard; Rev. O. C. Seevera came to Morehead; Lester Hogge taken to hospital for appendicitis operation.  
Sept. 15: Jack Cecil's dog returned after being stolen; Mrs. V. D. Flood had finger cut off (later saved); Tom Hogge raised real potatoes, so big—well, look up your copy of the News.  
(Continued On Page Five)

# Rowan County Health Department Extends Greetings

...eve that in no department has greater progress been development of the Rowan partment. Although this n active for less than eight

years, it is one of the most important depart-ments in your county Government, as it deals directly with the health of the future citizens of Rowan County.

## Accomplishments

...years a great deal has been rd educating the citizens he proper care of them- ng that an ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of cure, the Rowan County Health Department has stressed the prevention of disease, rather than the cure.



from the roof to the wood  
for you. We can save yo  
of your work. Not only  
what you want to spend

LU

And it is going high

No

We invite you to



Thursday, December 16, 1937

Progress & Christmas Shopping Edition Of The Rowan Count

## Chronology Report Of Rowan

(Continued From Page Four)

Sept. 29: Enrollment over 600. Mother of Rev. B. H. Kazee died. Women of County sew for needy. School and Agricultural Fair held. Curt Caudill, Marie Messer married.

Nov. 10: Democrats carried county.

Nov. 24: County wins decision in bond issue; Red Cross distribute clothing.

Dec. 1: Methodist parsonage burned; final inspection given Morehead, Flemingsburg road grade and drain.

Dec. 8: Roy E. "Sonny" Graves celebrated 4th birthday; Isaac Blair suffered paralytic stroke; College installed movies; Relief started.

Dec. 15: New 5 - 10 - \$1.00 store opened by C. Z. Bruce; Bays Jewelry Store robbed.

YEAR 1933

Jan. 12, 1933: Isaac Blair still ill; Luther Johnson, ill; unconscious for two months; College shows increase.

Jan. 19: Four killed in explosion; Jan. 28: Andy Hoke was born; Cut Rate Grocery opened.

Feb. 2: Fire destroys May Day home.

Feb. 9: Fiscal Court cooperates with State to test all cattle; Mrs. Hartley Battison recovering from poison.

Mar. 2: Mrs. W. T. Hall died;

Mrs. E. Hogge went to inauguration of President Roosevelt; S. W. De Board died.

Mar. 9: Banks observe holiday; W. O. Black died.

Mar. 23: Reforestation move started in Rowan; Fiscal Court fined \$100 each; Mrs. Ernest Jayne back from hospital; Sam Allen held up.

April 6: Dr. F. C. Button ill; College enrollment nearly 1000.

April 13: Fiscal Court orders cuts in salaries; Beer being sold here.

April 27: Dr. F. C. Button died;

## NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL



Just think what it means to Morehead and Rowan County builders to have the only mill of its kind between Ashland and Lexington located conveniently at your very door. Here's what it means to you. If you are planning to build a home, just drop down, tell us what you need, and what you want to spend. Let us

figure your bill

from the roof to the woodwork finished and ready for you. We can save you real Dollars in the cost of your work. Not only that but you can see your what you want to spend. Let us figure your bill

lumber sawed, and finished. You may select the pattern of your woodwork, and the lumber from which it is made. And you can see it as it is made and finished ready for you.

## LUMBER IS HIGH

And it is going higher. From the mill direct to you, it's certain to mean the saving of hundreds of dollars to the builders in this section.



**Editorial Comments**  
Continued From Page Three)  
on, concerted action that comes from a close knit organization in a Chamber of Commerce."

**PROOF OF NEW  
EVIDENCE COMING ON  
October 31, 1939**

We have been asked why we devote so much space to sports and ball write-ups in the Rowan County News. Morehead's football and basketball teams, and Haldeman's basketball teams occupy a good part of the News during the seasons. Haldeman's baseball team and that of the Teachers' College draw down considerable space when baseball is the sport of the season. Numbers of our readers wonder why we give them so much space, and why we do not devote that space to news of interest to them.

There are a number of good reasons for carrying the news of sports as we carry it, on the front page. In the first place news of the activities of the schools of Rowan County, particularly of Haldeman's Morehead should be, if it is not of vital interest to every citizen of an county because those two schools are the schools which usually will assist the majority of the children of the county to a complete education. They are only two high schools in the county that are accredited. They carry after the educational needs of the children of Rowan County; they are ready for college."

**ABOUT A  
CLEAN-UP**

October 24, 1929

There is no beauty spot in Kentucky and that is equivalent to saying in the world than Morehead. The autumn colors are on the hills, when as James Whitcomb Riley says in speaking of Indiana, "Frost is on the pumpkins, the fodder's in the shock. Surrounded as she is by hills dressed in the most brilliant autumn hues, the brightest crimsons veiling the yellows and shading in scarlet and purple. Morehead is the center of a beauty spot beyond compare."

When you drop your eyes to read itself and the scene of life is gone and you see instead fallen leaves piled high, the scene is gone to seed, be dragged down with the autumn rains."

# Chronology Report Of Rowan

In the hurry of making up the Chronological History of the county, we missed the happenings of the year 1936. It is there fore run in the same section, but somewhat out of its regular order.

**YEAR 1936**

Jan. 9: 1936: Noah Hall injured in auto wreck; Elvira Caudill won spelling contest.

Jan. 22: Madison Lee Willson died; Snow and cold worst in years.

Jan. 30: D. B. Cornette's home destroyed by fire; Mrs. Mary Catron suffers stroke; Work to start on gas line; post office advertised bids for new building.

Feb. 6: May Day home destroyed by fire; Joe McKinney's ceiling fell.

Feb. 27: Three break jail; Senator Nickell pledged \$12 per capita; fish and game protective league organized.

Mar. 6: Council signs with Young

of carrying joy and gladness into the lives of those unfortunate children who, through no fault of their own are unable to enjoy the season, the people of Morehead have a right to be proud of themselves for the remarkable gift barrels they filled at the Cozy Theatre on Monday evening."

"It was the spirit of the old time Christmas that prevailed, a spirit that in the rush and hurry of modern life has more or less been forgotten or overlooked."

Co. to furnish gas; Mrs. Lizzie Martin died; Jean Luzader opened dancing School; Continued cold storms.

Mar. 26: Mrs. Mary Catron died. April 2: Henderson Wiseman, Confederate soldier died. Aged 92; Mrs. John Trumbo died; Republicans endorse Landon.

April 9: Rebecca Patton, Gladys Evans in cyclone; Mrs. Green Robinson died.

April 30: News issues 44 page edition in honor of H. A. Babbs inauguration as president of the college.

May 14: Mrs. James Pratt died; Henderson Adams had stroke; FISCAS court gives \$750 to continue health department.

May 21: 76 graduate in schools of county.

May 28: C. G. Clayton died; New voting booths built; Forest department lessons fire hazards.

June 11: Austin Alfrey went to Hazelwood Sanatorium.

June 18: Rowan County gets bonus money \$142,000; Isaac Hayes died; Downing home robbed; Ellis Johnson elected coach at the college.

July 21: Elwood Allen elected head district young Republicans; Mrs. O. L. Jackson died; Ask local option election.

July 9: Lacy Black, 9, lost on forest trails; F. M. Tolliver died.

July 16: Rowan put on drought relief.

July 23: Old age pension office opened.

July 30: Kaney Amburgy killed by C. & O.; Light rate cut announced; Dr. A. Y. Lloyd appointed head of old age pension department; Dr. Blasjo got post office contract.

Aug. 20: Mrs. Henry Christian, 68, pays first visit to Morehead; Books open for registration.

Aug. 27: Peratt family in auto accident; Mrs. Wesley Cox died; Mrs. W. H. Hamm died; Milk prices rises; Norman Wells celebrates 11th year of service.

Sept. 10: Mabel Alfrey Attendance officer; Isaac Quisenberry died; Steam turned on in new power plant.

Sept. 17: Mrs. T. B. Tippet died; Mad dog scare; Morgan Crager killed at Lee Clay Co.; Howard Spurlock appointed rural carrier; 100-year land mark, an old popular tree felled; Work begins on rural road system.

Oct. 6: Mrs. Owen Barnhart died; Rowan County News installed Blue Streak linotype; gas turned on in some units; Patton brings in gas well; work started on new post-office;

Oct. 22: Mrs. Melvin Brown died; James Jones died.

Nov. 5: First snow in season fell.

Nov. 19: C. B. Daugherty brought in gas well

Nov. 26: Jim Bob Fugate died of gun shot wounds; Leonard Mynhier killed; CCC camp moved; Give banquet for coaches, teams; I. G. A., Cut Rate grocery robbed; Wets win local option election.

Dec. 17: John Adams had "rabbit fever"; Elliott votes dry.

## MAKE IT A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

Small presents and gifts are much appreciated and a useful gift is the finest you can give at this season of the year.

### SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We handle a complete line of Shoes for the family and at this season are offering very special prices on our stock. Give each member of the family a pair for Christmas at this special saving.





(Continued From Page Five)

Aug. 2: Big Store Buys new room. Thelma Allen improving.

Aug. 9: Fred Vinson won by land slide; Chief Adams injured by rock thrown by would-be prisoner.

Aug. 16: Flood damages county; Olive Hill under water; J. B. Calvert burned by hot starch; 36 graduate from college; Editorial family, Peck Robinson on trip to the west; Must buy drivers license.

Sept. 6: A. L. Miller died.

Sept. 30: Morehead Lumber Co. built new home; Free text books given; Green Baldrige died of spider bite; Tom Williams held for killing Bill Flannery; Dr. N. C. Marsh puts in new equipment;

Oct. 6-7 Fourth Annual Fair held.

Oct. 11: Guy Snyder died; Harlan Powers, Jr., died.

Nov. 8: Curt Bruce catches shop lifters.

Nov. 15: Thelma Allen underwent operation for removal of knee cap; C. O. Leach undergoes operation; F. M. Justice died.

Nov. 22: J. W. Cornette bit by mad dog; Small son of Mr. and Mrs. Waltham Gullet died;

Dec. 6: Prof. H. C. Haggan kidnapped bank robber captured fire menaces Farmers; Telephone Co. installs new equipment.

Dec. 13: Fire destroyed Prichard home, also Prudie Nickell home; Sherman Mabry died.

Dec. 20: Haldeman Fire Brick plant closed by strike; Nelson Caudill died; Nancy Mullins died.

#### YEAR 1935

Jan. 3, 1935: The marriage of Maxine Caudill and Drew Evans, Jr., was announced. It took place Jan. 15, 1934.

Jan. 2, 1935: Albert Caudill dies aged 59 years.

Jan. 10: Dr. E. D. Blair opens offices; Miss Katherine Braun seriously ill.

Jan. 17: Midland Baking Co. opened plant here; Mrs. C. E. Burdick died January 15;

Jan. 24, 1935: Judge Allie W. Young reported ill.

January 31: Morehead College shows first day enrollment 1101. Total enrollment following week 1343.

Feb. 7, 1935: Glenmore Hogge hired as truant officer.

Feb. 6: James Tolliver died, Aged 74 years.

Feb. 7: Morehead Mercantile store opened by G. W. Prichard and J. B. Fraley.

Feb. 18: Allie W. Young died.

Feb. 28: Fire almost destroyed J. W. Hogge store.

Mar. 7: Breckinridge won district tourney from Soldier.

Mar. 14: Dr. A. O. Taylor named to board of regents; C. U. Waltz seriously ill; Breck lost Regional tourney to Mt. Sterling.

Mar. 21: Board of regents gets loan of \$225,000 for power plant.

April 8: Squire Fred Burrows dies, aged 73 years.

April 14: C. U. Waltz died. Aged 56 years.

April 14: S. M. R. Hurt died.

April 18: Olive Day and Dudley Caudill announce marriage of Mar. 15.

April 25: Lewis Estep of Triplett died. Aged 85.

May 9: College to furnish city with water.

May 23: Chain letters taking Morehead.

May 30: Thirty receive diplomas at the college; Mrs. Ethel Ellington files as State Senator; A. B. "Happy" Chandler opens campaign in Morehead.

June 5: Sophie Ralston died.

June 16: Uncle Billy Daniels died. Aged 79 years.

June 20: Dr. J. H. Payne honored. One of six to get European trip. R. M. Hudson sails for Europe; College enrollment again mounts to new high.

June 21: Mrs. Letitia Bradley died. Aged 93.

June 27: Hilda Franklin burned to death.

July 16: Dr. Roy E. Graves died.

July 15: Mrs. John H. Nickell died. Aged 75.

Oct. 10: H. A. Babb appointed president of M. S. T. C.

Oct. 6: Mrs. W. T. Garey died.

Oct. 13: C. A. Proctor died. Aged 89.

Oct. 24: C. P. Duley won coveted post of Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Nov. 5: Rowan County votes Republican. Chandler wins.

Dec. 1: Jean Blair died.

Dec. 2: James Andrew Nickell died. Aged 93 years.

#### YEAR 1937

Jan. 7, 1937: Dr. G. C. Nickell installed x-ray machine; Mrs. John Bradley died; 100 receiving old age assistance; John Adams better from rabbit fever; Eli Tyree died.

Jan. 14: Rowan tobacco growers reaping golden harvest; Three deaths among relatives of Hudgins family; C. B. Daugherty to attend inauguration of the president; Lowell Howard better; Johnnie McClurg died; Mad dogs again.

Jan. 21: Two break jail; many Moreheadians ill with flu; Mrs. Henritta Berkley died.

Jan. 28: Morehead organizes for

# TRAINS GLADDEN THE OF YOUNG AND O



flood relief work.

Feb. 4: Mrs. Minerva Lambert, 95, Rowan County's oldest citizen died; C. B. Daugherty elected head of Citizens Bank.

Feb. 11 Mrs. Sibbie Fouch died; Mother of L. B. Flannery died; Uncle Sammie Caudill died.

Feb. 25: Nola Catron has leg amputated.

Mar. 4: Alvin Caudill appointed member board of education; Judge W. A. Caskey appointed member of board of regents; Rev. W. S. Irvin died.

Mar. 11: Perry Hollan died; Walter Brown died; Ginger Leach (dog) has mumps; Malinda James died.

Mar. 18: Mrs. Tom Dehart died; Charles Waddell goes to penitentiary as guard; Gas system showing progress.

Mar. 25: Judge Charles Jennings declines to run; Austin Alfrey home from sanatorium.

April 1: Mrs. Edna Sparks Skaggs died suddenly; Rowan schools given high rating.

April 8: Mrs. Stella Crosthwaite elected County treasurer; Arthur Hogge family ill; William Fultz, Sr. died; 147 in county draw old age assistance.

April 22: Mrs. Sarah Moore died; Glayds Flannery, Hobart Lacy married.

April 15: Graydon Taubay bought Blue Moon; Ernie Thompson took over management of the Morehead Grocery to be known as Union Grocery Co.

Mar. 6: Paintings of Allie Young and Dr. F. C. Button unveiled at College; Over 400 N. Y. A. scholarships in the county; Mrs. Rhosvelt at West Liberty; Declares Grand Jury report prejudiced;

May 20: H. L. Puckett, brother-in-law of Mrs. H. C. Lewis died.

May 27: Second T. B. Clinic held successful; R. & R. clothing store opened.

June 10: Foresters request property owners to be careful in starting fires; E. E. Pelfrey resigned from board of education; rain comes in time to prevent drought.

June 17: Mrs. A. F. Ellington elected principal of high school; Mrs. Lyda M. Caudill opened Reality office; school census shows heavy increase; Budge Myers hurt in truck collision; Jeans Revue held successfully.

June 24: Judge Jennings took exception to article about road work published in News; Dr. G. H. Fern resigned.

July 1: CCC enrollees cut; Mother of Mrs. C. B. Lane died; Budge Myers died; Jerry Dye given 21 years for killing J. Bailey; Mrs. Henry Turner died.

July 8: Robert Hogge, Edgar Hobbrook and Dewey Alfrey died; Rod burn women held in de-frauding scheme.

July 15: Glenn W. Lane appointed new cashier at Citizens Bank; Mrs. Clara Robinson injured knee in fall.

July 22: Abel Caudill died in Ohio; death of "Little Johnnie Day reported."

Aug. 12: Bill Carter's infant son died.

Aug. 26: Dean W. H. Vaughan receives doctors degree; Carr-Perry start rebuilding garage; Post Office building nearly finished; Kenard Hardware to remodel.

Sept. 9: Telephone Co. in new quarters; Rev. H. L. Moore returns to Morehead; Blue Moon Cafe robbed; Booker Mullins home burned.

Sept. 16: D. D. Caudill accepts position in Florida school as principal.

E. B. Sluss purchases Hutchinson store; J. H. Miles moves to new quarters.

Sept. 23: Eagles beat University of Cincinnati; Lee Clay signs contract with union men; Child marriage, girl 14, solemnized; Box rent raised at post office.

Sept. 30: Aleen Waltz, Bill Lindsey announce marriage of August 8; Mrs. Lester Caskey taken to Sanatorium; Dr. Joe Jamison ill; E. D. Patton was appointed Republican Campaign manager; Mrs. Gertrude Snyder suffered sprained ankle.

Oct. 13: Rowan Co. News moved Optimos Press installed; Mrs. Jerry Fletcher injured when struck by C. & O. freight engine; Hall and

Taylor open garage; Raymond Allen was seriously ill.

Oct. 21: Many install gas stoves and furnaces; Paving cases settled by special judge; Robert Barricks commits suicide; Lizzie Markwell died; Earl Sparkman killed in wreck.

Oct. 25: Mrs. C. O. Leach stepped on nail, injured foot; College View Garage, Bob Day manager, is complete; Troy Jennings withdrew as representative.

Nov. 4: Republicans won all of offices except Co. Attorney by Dick Clay and Jailers place by Alby S. P. Hardin; James Estep died; Post office moved with no interruption of mail delivery; Charles Edward, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bishop.



The Midland

Company

EXTENDS

Seasons Greetings

To all its friends and customers in this part of Kentucky

WHY WE ARE IN MOREHEAD

In selecting a new location for an established head was centrally located in

business, the management has certain things in mind before making a change that entails considerable expense. The Midland Baking Company, which opened here in 1935, built the building they still occupy with an idea in mind. More-

trade territory, with good road directions, and with facilities to none for the development of That was the primary object of of this company in locating in-

E HEARTS  
OLD

A Town With A Future



Progress

# THE RO

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series, No. 42; New Series No. 20.

Thursday, December 16, 1937

mond Al- Nov. 11: Dr. N. C. Maxey died.  
as stoves Nov. 18; Eagles lose first game  
as settled to Murray; Peoples Bank located in  
Barricks new building; Curt Bruce 5 & 10c  
Markwell \$1.00 opened in remodeled and en-  
cilled in larged building; local banks close  
at 3:00 o'clock.  
Nov. 25: 481 are unemployed in  
county; 3 fire alarms; J. W. Daw-  
son sang over radio in New York.  
Dec. 2: Fred M. Vinson appoint-  
ed to judgeship; Simmie Johnson  
killed by car; Murvel "Kayo" Hogge  
died from injuries; James Stinson  
died; Mrs. John Cecil and Mrs.  
S. P. Caudill took over Midland  
Trail Hotel; Rev. B. H. Kazee re-  
signed as pastor of Baptist church.  
Dec. 9: Mrs. Arthur Hogge under  
goes operation.

## Caskey's Taxi Service Oldest In Section

### Has Built Up Excellent Patronage Through Detail Service

Organized to meet a definite need in service, the Caskey Taxi Com-  
pany has shown a continued de-  
velopment in the past ten years  
that should be more than satisfac-  
tory to the management. The taxi  
business is in charge of Lester  
Caskey, who operates a number of  
taxis in this city. He is especially

interested in long trips and has in  
the past few years made a number  
of trips to western states, carrying  
full loads on each.

Carefulness and safety are the  
mottos of the Caskey Taxis. They  
are particular about their drivers  
and their cars are always in the  
best of repair, thus eliminating  
chance of accident or delay in reach-  
ing the destination. A call to the  
City Hotel will bring a taxi to  
your door without delay.

This business is one of the de-  
velopments of the past ten years.  
At that time a taxi in Morehead was  
more or less of a novelty, and when  
the Caskey boys embarked in the  
enterprise there were those who

believed that  
ness. Howev  
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When you  
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and money to  
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S

Kentucky

HEAD

y located in the heart of their  
with good roads leading in all



BEAUTY SALON

Let's Make Up

Our expert beauty specialists will  
you look your prettiest for the holidays

Very Moderate Rates

Ask About Our Special On Permanent

When Christmas bells ring out, they bring a clear wish  
cere wish; our wish for a Merry Christmas with great good hair  
to you.

The Vogue  
BEAUTY SHOP

JERRY SMITH, Manager

KATHERINE DANIELS, Operator

Nickell Building

Phone



Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Purvis Cemetery. The Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Vets Representative Will Visit Morehead

Roy M. Cain, Field Secretary of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be at the County Clerk's office in Morehead on Wednesday, July 7, for the purpose of aiding in filling claims for veterans and their dependents and to advise them regarding any other benefits to which they may be entitled.

### Fire Department Saves Young Man's 'Cycle

The Morehead Fire Department answered an alarm Wednesday afternoon on Main St., next to the fire station, when a motor-cycle was ablaze. The vehicle belonged to Avery Harris and was partially destroyed by the flames originating in the motor.

## 18-Year-Old Mary Frances Barber Wins Beauty Pageant

Rowan County's representative in the Kentucky Beauty Pageant at Louisville will be 18-year old, Miss Mary Frances Barber, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Barber, Second Street.

Miss Barber, who has brown hair, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, won over 11 other contestants at the Rowan County Beauty Contest at Jayne Stadium Thursday evening.

The five out-of-town judges had difficulty in reaching a decision. After they had cast their final ballot, Miss Barber and Miss Pat Young, daughter of Mrs. Vivian E. Young, were tied. Three other entrants were close behind.

Miss Barber won the title in a run-off with Miss Young.

The contest, held in a lovely and appropriate setting, was the most beautiful that has ever been

### 7 Rowan Countians Enlist For Armed Service

Seven Rowan County men were inducted into the U. S. Army and Air Force during the month of June, it was revealed today by the local recruiting office in the Martindale Building.

Those who entered the armed forces during the month included, Jack Landreth, Don O. Riddle, Robert E. Bach, Lloyd Hargis, Harlan E. Roberts of Morehead; Carl R. Stinson, Halde-man; and Raman F. Jones, RFD 1, Salt Lick.

### Alonzo Elam Opens New Restaurant

Alonzo and Elizabeth Elam have taken over the Long Restaurant on Main Street in West Liberty and remodeled, redecorated and made it a modern restaurant.

Mr. Elam formerly owned the Kentucky Restaurant in Morehead.

reception of the time spent in the University of Louisville and the U. S. Army, he had lived his entire life here.

In 1940 he married Miss Thelma Strong of Jackson, Ky. Besides his parents and wife, he leaves two children, Kay, 5, and James, about 2. He also leaves a brother, J. Warren Blair, a pilot in the U. S. Air Force, now stationed in Japan.

The funeral was conducted by pastor Elmore Ryle. Dr. Blair was active in the Christian Church and sang in the choir for a number of years.

Services at the grave were conducted by Indra Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

He became a Shriner two years ago, being initiated into this order at Covington.

The body lay in state at the church from 1 p. m.

The active casket bearers at the funeral were C. Z. Bruce, Robert S. Bishop, Franklin Blair, Andre Bowne, George I. Cline, Ted Crosthwait, Dr. A. E. Quellan and Paul J. Reynolds. The honorary casket bearers were Roy Cornette, Dr. Harold Holbrook, Roger Caudill, Clarence Allen, Dr. Ollie M. Lyon, Dr. N. C. Marsh, Clifford Blevins, W. E. Crutcher, C. B. McCullough, Dr. Murval Blair, Earl Bradley, Elijah M. Hogge, William H. Layne, Dr. A. R. Weir, Alpha Hutchinson, Kenneth Bays, Dr. Everett Blair, Ernest Jayne and F. C. Lewis.

The body was returned from Lexington by the Lane Funeral Home which handled the funeral arrangements.

### Bluestone Man Dies Of Heart Attack

Elijah Smith, 69, died of a heart attack at his home near Bluestone Sunday.

His wife and daughter returned home from a neighborhood store to find him unconscious.

Funeral services and burial were held at the Slaty Point Church Wednesday. Rev. Hershel Moore officiated. The arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

### REAL ESTATE B



Dudley F. Ca

A real estate sales age office will be Morehead next week. F. Caudill, former De ing Commissioner of and a past cashier of ples Bank.

Mr. Caudill moved in 1921 and has spent his life in the bank. He said that he was office here because of great confidence in growth and prosperity head and vicinity."

This new real estate offices in the Building.

### Sales Report At Morehead Stock

Tuesday's sale at Morehead Stockyard

HOGS: Packers, \$8.75@19; Sows a

CATTLE: Baby b \$25.10; cows, \$72@138; calves, \$74@138; \$51@70.

CALVES: Top medium, \$22.75; large, \$12@21.00.



# Primitive Man Unearthed In Rowan By Morehead Archaeological Team

During February of 1966 an archaeological survey team was organized on the campus of Morehead State University under the direction of Richard G. Eversole, Instructor of Biology. The members of this organization felt that there was a need to uncover and preserve the prehistoric past of Rowan County by establishing an Archaeological Museum.

They further believed that the museum and all information pertaining to prehistoric man which could be collected should be made available to the general public. In March, 1966, with financial support obtained from the Faculty Research Committee of Morehead State University, the project was soon started.

A few weeks after the actual field work began, the remains of prehistoric man was unearthed on the property of Ray Perry at Bangor, Rowan County. The skeletal remains of 10 adults and two infants were found in a semi-cave located at the base of a large sandstone cliff. Numerous artifacts and possessions of the people who had lived in such a primitive setting were also found.

From the very beginning, the shelters proved to be unique. Pioneers had used the caves as shelters for their cattle and first observations gave little indication that early man had ever been in the vicinity.

However, test holes revealed numerous artifacts, and when layers of the entire floor were stripped away, secrets of the past were uncovered.

The search continued downward to a depth of eight feet and then the original floor was reached. Over 5,000 man-hours were required to remove such a quantity of dirt, but the time was well spent and the reward great. Over three thousand arrowpoints, flint knives, scrapers, pottery fragments, tools, luxury items and other artifacts were removed along with the 12 skeletons.

When the finds are removed from the earth, the job has just begun. In order to reconstruct the story of the past, months of tedious laboratory work must be completed before accurate conclusions can be formed.

However, to date some unique conclusions have already been formulated.

## Samples dated

Human bone and charcoal samples from campfires were sent to one of the nation's leading laboratories for dating. The first sample sent to Geochron Laboratories, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., was that of man found in a crevice located in the roof of the cave. The results of their test revealed that the man had lived in Rowan County 2165 years ago or 215 B.C.

The second sample was a piece of charcoal taken from a campfire which was in close association with other artifacts. The results received from Geochron indicated that the wood material was burned 4,365 years old.

## Unique Skeletal Features

There are a number of unique features of skulls that have been recovered. The oldest skull that is largely intact dates from about 4000 years ago. It is massive in terms of bone construction and quite long. The term for long headedness is "dolichocephaly." This skull is strikingly dolichocephalic with a cephalic index of 73. [80 is the point of comparison]

One skull fragment was especially unusual in that besides having one extra bone in the back of the head, another bone was divided by a suture making actually two extra bones. The extra bone is called an "Inca" bone because it has been noted by anthropologists working with the remains of the ancient Incas found this anomaly so frequently.

The second extra bone is due to a failure in fusing of one of the parts of the occipital bones. Ordinarily the union of these parts occur before birth and so this variation resulted from a prenatal disturbance. None of the other skulls brought in showed any similar variations.

A third skull showed another variation in that the back right side of the skull was so flattened that two-thirds of the brain volume was contained in the left side of the skull. Some Indian's cultures made

it a practice to carry infants in cradle-boards. If the head was strapped in, flattening occurred both in front due to the ever-present strap and in back due to the pressure of the head against the cradle-board. In this case the flattening is only in the back and only on one side of the back. This deformity was then probably due to a cradleboard restriction even more primitive than those having the head strapped in place. The child apparently held its head to one side habitually and carried through life the resultant malformation.

Still another skull belonged to a young woman of 16 to 18 years of age. The formation of this skull was perfect, but even at this age her teeth had been worn heavily by some abrasive in the food [possibly sand in ground corn]. This young lady still had her wisdom teeth in an uncut condition.

Dying young was the rule rather than the exception in this primitive world. "Old" men or women display the hardships of their lives in their skeletal remains, but few lived past their thirtieth summer.

## Other Interesting Artifacts

A few projectile points and other crude tools have been unearthed which are characteristic of those made by the earliest man in North America. A few of these pieces show the great craftsmanship of their maker and in many ways creates a mental picture of the people who lived as early as 13,000 B.C.

In order for the public to view the remains and artifacts of Rowan County's first settlers, a display has been assembled on the first floor of Lappin Hall. The display has been arranged in a manner so that a story is told about the men who lived here long ago.

The general public may view the exhibit on Friday March 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday March 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Someone will be present at all times to answer any questions pertaining to the display.

## Handwriting Can Reveal Subconscious

Continued From Page 3

the writer is modest, and usually has more to him than a first meeting indicates.

According to graphologists, chances of two identical handwritings are several billion to one. Dozens of traits go into each person's script, but a couple of traits, common to everyone's writing, stand out.

One trait is writing speed. Fast writing marks a quick thinker and talker. A second trait is the zones in a person's writing. Each person's

attitudes toward others and how you fare with everyday problems. The lower zone tells your sexual and material drives. People who like high living and money will make well-formed and lusty shapes in this area.

Another common characteristic is margins. A thrifty person instinctively uses up all his writing paper. His margins start near the paper's left edge and run close to the right one; and the lines of script are close together.

If the left margin becomes wider farther down the page, a naive sense

Perhaps you have seen a help wanted ad where it said "reply in your own handwriting." If you reply, your handwriting is analyzed and your getting the job depends a good part on this analysis.

Police departments have even started using graphoanalysis. By analysing a criminal's handwriting, the police are able to determine his will power against questions and his tendency to lie.

As graphology becomes more and more sophisticated, it is hoped that

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# Rowan County News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - - - - - JANUARY 1945

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

## From This Group Will Come Rowan's Beauty Queen

Twelve lovely young ladies—two blondes, two brunettes and eight brown heads—will compete for the title of "Miss Rowan County" next Thursday evening. Sponsored by the Board of Trade and the Rowan County News the beauty pageant will be the second number on the first night's Horse Show program. Persons wishing to see the beauty contest should be at Jayne Memorial Stadium by 7:45. The entry list follows:

Contestant	Age	Wt.	Hgt.	Hair	Parents Name — Sponsor
1. Mary Frances Barber	18	120	5'6"	Brown	Mrs. J. C. Barber — Morehead Floral Co.
2. Loreda Hardin	18	125	5'6½"	Black	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hardin — Lee Clay Co.
3. Betty Jane Wolford	18	118	5'4½"	Brown	Mrs. Myrtle D. Wolford — Bishop Drug Co.
4. Evalina Pennington	18	123	5'5"	Black	Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Pennington — Eagles Nest
5. Jo Ann Cecil	20	112	5'4"	Brown	Mrs. Eunice Cecil — The Big Store
6. Mary Lewis Cornett	18	112	5'6"	Brown	Mr. and Mrs. Talt Cornett — Dad 'n Lad Store
7. Altha Lois Ellington	19	118	5'7"	Blonde	Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Ellington — Board of Trade
8. Patricia Ann Young	18	115	5'2½"	Brown	Mrs. Vivian E. Young — Bruce's 5 & 10 Store
9. Jewell Bledsoe	20	128	5'7½"	Blonde	Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Bledsoe — Mel's Bar-B-Q
10. Vee Vee Rice	20	115	5'2½"	Brown	Mr. John Rice — Brammer's Dept. Store
11. Evelyn Adkins	18	121	5'5"	Brown	Mr. & Mrs. John Adkins — Battson Drug Co.
12. Oma Nell Cox	18	121	5'6½"	Brown	Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cox — Rowan County News

The new queen will be crowned by Miss Merle Fair, who reigned last year as "Miss Rowan County."

The judges, all from out-of-town, will be: Frank Meadows, Fullerton; Pete Berry, Flemingsburg; Dr. A. B. Plummer, Millersburg; Bill Harris, Frankfort and Andy Duke, Maysville. Mrs. W. H. Rice is chairman of the beauty pageant committee. She is being assisted by: Miss Helen Bar-

bara Hunt, Mrs. LeGrand Jayne, and Mrs. Frank Laughlin. Members of the Future Homemakers of America will also aid in staging the pageant. W. E. Crutcher is the announcer.

Flowers will be presented to the outgoing queen and corsages will be worn by each contestant with the compliments of the Morehead Floral Company.

The stage will be decorated

by the Bradley Greenhouse, which will also present the flowers to the new queen of the pageant.

The winner will receive a gold Gruen ladies wrist watch as a present of the J. A. Bays Jewelry Company, engraved "Miss Rowan County 1948." She will also receive an all-expense-paid trip from the Board of Trade to the state beauty pageant at Louisville in September.

## New Board Of At Morehead By Governor Earle

### Reinstatement Of College Is Hinted

#### High Ranking Southern Association Men View Action This Month

The Lexington Leader today quoted two high-ranking officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as saying Morehead State College may be restored to membership next month.

The Leader said it contacted Dr. Robert F. Poole, Clemson, S. C., president of the association, and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, Denton, Tex., chairman of its commission on institutions of higher learning, by telephone.

Both were quoted, however, as saying that neither they nor, as far as they knew, any other leaders of the association had informed Governor Earle Clements that his appointment of a new board of regents at Morehead would lead to reinstatement of the college.

Clements' replaced the board last week in a move he said was designed to remove political influence that led to Morehead's loss of membership.

## House Cuts Draft Time To One Year

#### Many Amendments Are Made To Measure Sponsored As Defense

The House used the ax on the draft bill last night. It cut the required term of service from two years to one, eliminated doctors entirely from induction, and placed on the President's shoulder the responsibility for calling men into service.

Other amendments during the day altered the shape of the bill the House Armed Service Committee worked weeks to draft.

### College Will Reinstatement

It was learned today that College will the Southern College's Schools for r

The Association members say that they will send a commission to conduct relative to Their survey delayed until Regents could

## Suit A Valid Judicial

#### Seeks To District Court Last Legislature

A new suit attacking constitutional provisions passed by the Kentucky Legislature to cut Judicial Districts and Breathitt's part, and a temporary order was Governor Clementing any appointment or Commonwealth the district

Both Judge and Commonwealth are plain Others bringing suit in Commonwealth, 31st district; J. Inez, Commonwealth the 24th; and C. Ward P. Hill, the 31st.

The new law come effective valid, would create district of Breathitt, Powell, would County as a composing three The suit filed would dismissal similar suit heard judge at Preston

## Brown Files For Senatorial Nomination

#### Fall Lineup Expected To Be Chapman vs. Cooper, Bates vs. Counts

John Young Brown, who has made more state-wide races than any Kentuckian, filed Saturday for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Brown's announcement was made shortly before the deadline.

He will oppose Virgil Chapman of Paris and Lexington, who is believed to have the blessing of the Clements' administration.

Congressman Joe B. Bates will have Stanley Blake of Carlisle as his primary opponent. Congressman Bates has previously defeated Mr. Blake. Bates has the support of the state administration and is expected to win the nomination without too much trouble.

The nomination of John Sherman Cooper for United States Senator is a foregone conclusion in Republican circles. Mr. Cooper, who won the short-term election two years ago when "Happy" Chandler resigned, has the announced support of all GOP organizations.

Hubert Counts, Olive Hill attorney, will be the Republican

### Joe McKinney Graduates With Highest Honors

Joe McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney of Morehead, and former Circuit Clerk of Rowan County, graduated Tuesday from the University of Louisville School of Medicine with highest scholastic honors.

Mr. McKinney was vice-president of the senior class and, ranked among the first five in class scholarship.

He plans to take his internship at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney attended the open air graduation exercises.

## Coroner Lays Stamper Death To Heart Attack

Robert F. Stamper, age 72, prominent merchant and farmer of Farmers, died instantly June 18, from a heart attack according to the coroner's verdict.

Mr. Stamper was prominent in the Republican party of Rowan County, having been the nominee for Sheriff at one time. His brother, Sam Stamper, served one term as jailer of Rowan County.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Stamper and four children: William V. Stamper and Mrs. Sherman Butler, both of Harvey, Ill.; Ray O. Stamper of Logan, W. Va.; and Robert Stamper, Jr., of Farmers.

## Rural Co-Op Will Select New Officers

#### Equal Distribution Of Five-Unit Fleming-Mason REA Sought

C. J. Ross, president of the Board of Directors of the Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Co-op, announced today that the Board of Directors has divided the project area into 5 districts with as nearly as possible an equal number of members in each district; and that the co-op members will be asked to vote at the co-op annual meeting on an amendment to the articles of incorporation which will permit proportional representation for the members in each district. This action by the Board of Directors was taken upon the recommendation of interested co-op members, and the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

Mr. Ross also announced that the adoption of the amendment will permit 11 directors to be elected to govern the co-op for the coming year, 2 from each of the 5 districts and one director-at-large. Maps showing boundaries and divisions of the 5 districts will be published and also mailed to each member before the annual meeting which



11-18

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**MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES  
RECONNECTING WITH FORMER FRIENDS**

**BY**

**JACK D. ELLIS**

"**MAKE FOR YOURSELF FRIENDS.**" (LUKE 16:9)

One of the rewarding experiences of writing is that after reading my books, ~~it is that~~  
~~it often~~ <sup>it often</sup> reconnects me with many old friends ~~that~~ <sup>who</sup> have long faded into the past. Also, it brings to  
the mind of those readers their own personal memories of people, places and events they  
had forgotten. Recently, I received a letter from Leo Ward (a friend from my childhood  
whom I had seen only once in 60 years) who had read my book, **MOREHEAD**  
**MEMORIES: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky.** He writes well and with his  
permission I want to share his letter with those who read this column:



2  
Hello Jack,

BOOK BOUGHT OWN MOREHEAD MEMORIES

I finished your book Morehead Memories last night. I'm impressed. I know you're a professional librarian which makes digging for information your second nature, still you must have done a lot of leg work to put all of this together, and of course you personally knew many if not all of the "movers and shakers" of Morehead from the 30's on. I was surprised how many of the long forgotten names wakened my own memories from the 30's and 40's. I have sometimes thought about people like you and Bobby Stamper and others of my age group who stayed in Morehead and carved out your lives there and wondered what my life would have been had I done the same. But I guess I was too much of a wanderer to have ever considered that. I enlisted in the army right out of high school in 1946 and except for a brief few months between my two enlistments in the service I only visited Morehead on rare occasions and then only for a couple of days at a time. But no matter how far we wander and how varied are our experiences, the place where we grew up always stays as a deep part of us, especially if it was Morehead, KY.

RECALLED TALES OF THE ROWAN COUNTY WAR

I mentioned the small book The Rowan County War which I wandered onto in the Kentucky Room at the public library in Louisville when I was stationed at Fort Knox. It was a reference book so I only had that one afternoon to read through it. As I recall, it appeared to have a rather official nature, like a report from the office of the Attorney General or some such. Most of what I remember about the "feud" was from the tales my grandfather (Overton Asbel Maxey, known to everyone as Oat) told me. He was a young man at the time and said that he had been sent to Morehead from wherever they lived (Morgan County probably) with a team of mules to pick up supplies and was on his way out of town at daybreak on the day the beginning of the last gun battle. He didn't turn around and go back, just glad that he hadn't got caught in the crossfire. So most of the details of his long tale he must have gathered from hearsay, and I expect there was a lot of hearsay in the months and years that followed. He said that it was mostly the Tolliver clan (Craig Tolliver being apparently the self appointed leader) who was holed up in the big wooden hotel and had been there for some time, taking from the town whatever they wanted without paying and willing to shoot anybody who got in their way. I think it was about my twelfth summer that I lived with Grandpa on the old Tolliver farm somewhere over around Ringo's Mill. There was an old cemetery there grown up with brush and briars too dense to get through to read any of the tombstones. I've often wondered if I would have found Craig Tolliver's tombstone there.

THE FLOOD OF MEMORIES

I was very much present at the '39 flood. In fact I stood across Main Street and watched the July 4<sup>th</sup> fire. I was a foot loose kid who didn't have to account much to anybody about where I was or what I was doing. I was also at the carnival the following night and left sometime around 10:00 or 11:00 and walked to Aunt Ethel's place where I was staying then, and my way home was well lighted by the constant flicker of lightening across the entire sky. Somehow I slept through the storm, but apparently was awakened by the whistling of the train stalled at Brady Curve. From the back door I could hear a constant warbling of sound off in the distance to the east, almost bird like but very eerie. I headed off down to Route 60 at John Wells' store and by the time I got there I could tell that the sound I had been hearing was the wailing of people down through the dark. I



could see the light of the locomotive shining up the track. I still didn't know that it was a flood, but it all seemed so chillingly surreal that I knew it was nothing ordinary. So I headed out at a dead run toward Brady Curve. When I got to Clell Jones' store I could see the crowd silhouetted in the train light down at the Clearfield crossing, but it wasn't until I got down closer that I could see the swirling muddy water just beyond the crossing and the houses piled up against the embankment of the Clearfield Road. It must have been two or three in the morning because it was a long time before daybreak. I could see a big fat man lying on the porch roof of the nearest house, lying on his side with his head propped up on his hand calmly watching the water roll by. I later learned that it was Mr. Markwell ("Markle", they called themselves). He was night man at the power plant all the way east beyond the old spoke factory. He lived up on the hill above Brady Curve and must have been walking home at the end of his shift when the flood waters took him. I was still there at daybreak and saw Mister Salyers (Curt, I think was his name) still standing staring out at the flood waters and crying. People tried to comfort him, saying that his family probably got out down stream somewhere. *No, he said, they're gone, I couldn't hold on to them, they're all gone.* What a night! And how strange and unreal were the many days that followed.

~~MEMORIES~~ MEMORIES OF BLIND FOLKS IN OUR DAY

Jack, it is a great service that you have done with Morehead Memories, not just for the important recording of history but for the pleasure of the memory of those of us still around to be reawakened to our past. Of all that you have included in your book, I think that the most surprising and charming is the story of Blind Jim. Strangely enough, throughout all my years the image of that one man kept popping back into my mind, his sitting on his little low stool at the bus station, rocking back and forth, and singing in that voice so right for folk songs and old ballads, much, it seems to me, like the voice of today's Willy Nelson. And in his near blindness, when he walked from one place to another covering his rounds, that forward leaning, high stepping, almost loping gait, no pecking along with a cane looking for the curbs. But my goodness, I had no idea that he ended up singing his ballads in Carnegie Hall and performing for the King and Queen of England, thanks to the vision of Jean Thomas, a woman I had never heard of before. Thank you for bringing that to me.

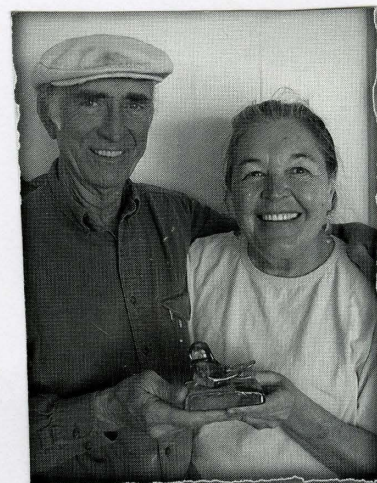
Well, Jack, it was good to reconnect with you. I'm glad you've lived a satisfying and useful life. May you still have many years ahead of you, but at our age, it's one day at a time, right. Actually it has always been just one day at a time; we just didn't know it. Take care. Leo



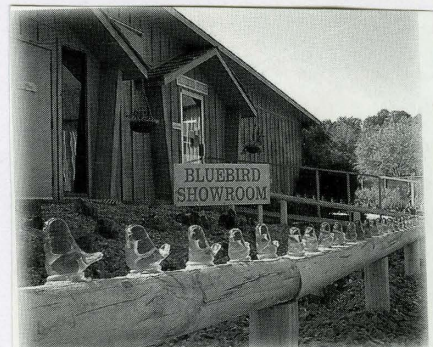
Leo Ward is a 1945 graduate of old Morehead High School. Following military service, he graduated from Ball State University in Indiana where he met his wife Rita. In 1975, after several years of teaching in California, they decided to follow their dreams, Rita working in clay and Leo *as a glass blower* working in glass.

They resigned their teaching positions and moved to rural Arkansas. There they purchased 12 acres of land, built their first building from rough sawed lumber and opened Terra Studios. Today their dream includes 160 acres, 12 employees, a restaurant, sports center, swimming pool, RV park, and a large classroom.

Terra Studio, Inc. is located just outside of Fayetteville, Arkansas and is a well known tourist attraction in the region.



Leo and Rita Ward



The Bluebird house, where the Bluebirds are made



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*Mrs. J. H. Powers*

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

*Hotel*  
When I came to Morehead one of the main hotels was the Gault House which was located on the present site of Battson's Drug Store. The Gault House served as the home of the James Carey family <sup>grandparents of my husband</sup> and as a hotel and headquarters for drummers and traveling salesmen who displayed their merchandise in the building. It also contained the office of Dr. Jerry Wilson, who was one of three doctors practicing in Morehead at that time. The other two doctors were Dr. L. P. V. Williams and Dr. Lan Banfield.

Other hotels and boarding houses were the Raine Hotel, also called the Cottage Hotel, located directly across the railroad tracks from the depot; the Bryan Hotel, located on Railroad Street, later known as the Peoples Hotel, across the street from the depot; the Goodan House, earlier known as the Hamilton House, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Phil Goodan, located on the property where the Fannin Garage now stands; and the Proctor Boarding House <sup>which stood</sup> ~~stood~~ across the street from the Goodan House. It was run by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor, the father and mother of Mrs. D. B. Caudill. Here the men stayed who drove the mail hack to West Liberty, as did traveling salesmen and drummers. The Midland Trail hotel, located on West Main Street, was first located in the building west of the present hotel. It was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, who later built the present Midland Trail Hotel.



## BACKGROUND - HISTORY OF COMMUNITY

*By JACK DELLIS*

Near the northern <sup>top</sup> of the Daniel Boone National Forest is Morehead, Kentucky. It is the County Seat of Rowan County. The picturesque valley surrounded by the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains was once the trail used by the Cherokee and Shawnee Indians tribes and was called "The Warriors Path". Since the settlement of the area and the creation of Rowan County in 1856 the population has grown to an estimated 6,000 in 1966. The geographical location of Morehead is midway between Lexington and Ashland. It is reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, United States Highway 60, better known as the Midland Trail, State Highway 32 and by 1969 Interstate Highway 64. A unique type of community, Morehead offers a variety of small industries, agriculture development, tourist attractions and a growing college campus.

The history of Morehead and Rowan County includes often told stories about John Hunt Morgan and his men camping in the area of Cox's Army drinking a well dry when they stopped for rest on their way back from Washington, and the visit of Jesse James just before the robbery of the Huntington Bank.

Two very disastrous occurrences are also related. The first was the Rowan County feud which started in 1884. The outcome of it was the threat of abolishing the county and only after a two year probation whereby the citizens proved Rowan County could become peace loving, were they allowed to continue to grow and prosper. The second event was the flood of 1939. A cloudburst near the Carter County line came roaring down the valley destroying all in its path. Twenty five were drowned and the threat is remebered even today with each hard rainfall.

Since the establishment in 1922 of Morehead State Normal School its title has been changed four times. Now as Morehead State University, the expanded facilities and offerings have helped bring the City of Morehead into focus as the site of educational, cultural and economic development for North Eastern Kentucky.



From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

# THE MOREHEAD ADVANCE

## EXTRA.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB'S EDITION.

#### OBJECT OF THIS EDITION.

*Stone*  
The object of this issue is to give to the outside world some idea of what we have buried in the beautiful hills which surround Morehead. That Rowan county is rich in minerals has long been suspected, and this suspicion has been confirmed by recent discoveries of coal of the finest quality, lithograph stone that has been pronounced good, oil fields that spread all over the county, iron ore that is as fine as can be found in any country, fire-clay that has no equal in the State. On the surface of these hills and in their beautiful valleys we have some of the finest timber that grows and all easy of access, and some of the most fertile farms that the sun shines on.

Now, with all these things to back us, why do we not have the best field in Eastern Kentucky for the investment of capital? The writer has contended that whenever our claims as to mineral wealth were brought to the attention of the capitalists of the country speedy development would follow—men of capital would be quick to grasp the opportunity for good investment, and that only a little energy was required on the part of our citizens to bring the facts in regard to our wonderful resources prominently before the world and interest capital. In the organization of the Commercial Club he hopes and believes he will see all this realized.

The proposed railroad, which if built, and we have every reason to believe that it will, will pass directly through the lithograph and coal fields of this county. When this road is built the rich coal fields of Morgan county will be opened to the world, and it is safe to presume that better coal has never been placed on the market than that of Rowan and Morgan counties. The writer has been reliably informed by interested parties that this railroad will be built if the citizens residing along the proposed route will cede the right-of-way, and we believe there will be no trouble in regard to this

1898  
when the proper time comes, for the people of this section have awaked from their lethargy and will no longer stand in their own light.

This road will be of far more importance to Morehead than is seen at the first glance. It will make her the queen bee of the mountain cities of Eastern Kentucky. Her trade will be increased to a great extent, and it will be a permanent increase, for new towns will spring up as the coal and timber is developed, and she will be the trading point for them.

The healthfulness of our mountain country has never been questioned. We never suffer from pestilences, and fevers are almost unknown here. Situated as we are half way between the frozen North and the torrid South, this is the ideal country for the farmer and health-seeker.

The editor of The Advance has fought hard to see our city and county build up, and as

"No wild enthusiast yet could rest

Till half mankind were like himself possess'd,"

has kept hammering on this line, and will continue to do so as long as there is anything to hammer at. He believes everything he has ever said in regard to the resources and possibilities of Rowan county and Morehead, and believes that the day is not far distant when the truth of all his statements will be demonstrated.

Our citizens are united in this matter, and all are ready and willing to do everything in their power to help this movement along. The Commercial Club has enrolled on its books the name of every prominent business man in Rowan county, and they are devoting their energies to the development of the county, and attracting capital here, and will never rest until their object is accomplished. They believe the resources of Rowan county are such as justify their efforts to attract the attention of capital. Every inducement is offered and every courtesy and attention will be shown inquirers by the president and secretary and members of the Commercial Club.



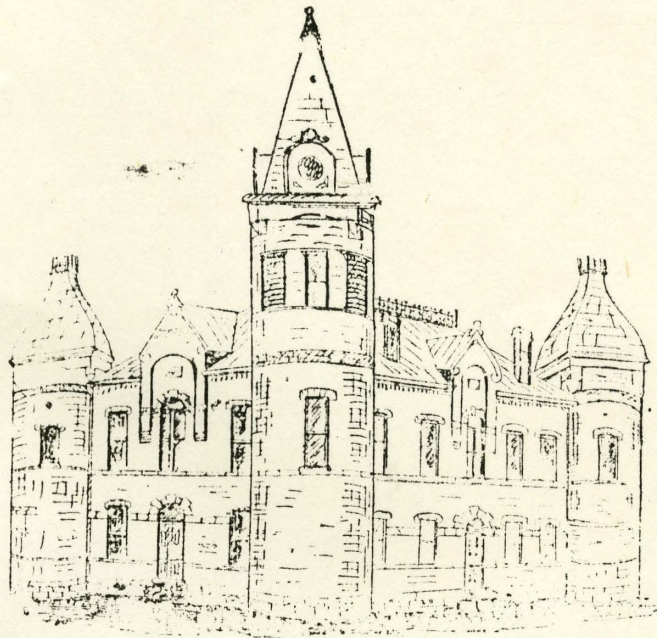
## **X MOREHEAD.**

Morehead, the "City of the Hills," is a beautiful little mountain town of about 1,200 inhabitants. It is situated midway between Lexington and Ashland on the Lexington division of the great Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, and within the famed mountain section of Eastern Kentucky, a section noted for its fertile farms and its mineral and timber wealth.

The town lies in a beautiful valley and is surrounded by some of the finest forests of hardwood timber there is in the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky, by the great undeveloped coal fields of Rowan and Morgan counties and by some of the most fertile farming lands in a State noted for the fertility of its soil.

There are no swamps. The fatal fevers of the North are unknown here—we have none of the fever conditions surrounding most Northern towns. The climatic conditions are of the best, as we are situated midway between the frigid North and the torrid South, and we have neither an extremely cold winter or a warm summer. The town has a natural drainage that cannot be excelled.

The educational facilities of Morehead are equaled by few and seldom surpassed by any town of its size. We have a graded public school with good teachers and a fine building. The school term is of five months each year, and it will probably be extended several months in the near future. The Morehead Normal Academy is an excellent institution in the hands of excellent people, and has a



PLAN OF THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Morehead was founded about 1850, and incorporated in 1856, and has been the county seat of Rowan county ever since its formation in 1856, and was named in honor of Judge Morehead, at one time governor of Kentucky.

The growth of the city was necessarily slow at first on account of its isolated situation, but since the advent of the C. & O. railroad it has enjoyed a steady and a healthy growth, and is now one of the best and most important towns in the mountains, and the trading point for this and parts of several adjoining counties.

The "City of the Hills" on account of its delightful location is one of the most healthy towns in the United States. The malarial conditions that surround the Southern towns are not here—

reputation which is not confined to the State alone. Its students come from all sections of the State. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State. They ask for the power to confer degrees on graduates, and there is no doubt that this power will be granted.

In morality Morehead is not excelled by any town in the mountains. The town is inhabited by peaceful, industrious, sober, christian people who live upright and frugal lives. He who has held in friendly grasp the hand of the great-hearted Kentuckian, traveled through the idyllic farms and woodlands of the State, broken bread at his board, and shared, even for a brief period, the social life of his home, needs not the assurance that one of Kentucky's greatest glories is its hospitality, and



## X ROWAN COUNTY.

Rowan, the one hundred and fourth county, was formed in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan counties, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, the distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky, from 1824 to 1830. It is bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Elliott, Morgan and Menefee, and west by Menefee, Bath and Fleming counties. The Licking river and Triplett creek, with their tributaries, drain the whole of the county. The Licking forms the southern and western boundaries for a distance of about 100 miles. The Licking is navigable for small boats during the spring season while water is high. It could, by locks and dams, be made navigable almost the entire year, and if such was done, it would open up to the market one of the finest bituminous and cannel coal fields in the world. It would also furnish the people of the Upper Licking Valley a market for the products of their fertile farms, which they so much need. The Licking also abounds with fine fish, such as the bass, pike, cat and many other game fish.

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The county has been tested to some extent for oil and said to be a very rich field.

In the county are located two very large and extensive mills for sawing and dressing stone. The county contains a number of stone quarries containing from six to eight stratum of stone ranging from three inches to three feet thick. These quarries dress and ship stone to all parts of the United States. These quarries are located one at Freestone, called the "Freestone" quarry, and the other at Rockville, called the "Bluestone" quarry. The stone produced from the quarries of this county is of the very finest for building and bridge purposes, owing to its durability. Air and sunshine serve to harden the stone.

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The county contains 190,825 acres of land, the average value of which is \$3.94 per acre, and the total valuation of which is \$624,066. The value of personal property is \$294,851. The value of personal property and real estate is \$918,920. There are 300 town lots valued at \$90,000. The household and kitchen furniture of the county is estimated to be worth \$52,426. The value of the ma-

1900-2000  
POP. 8227  
CITY 1930  
825



chinery in the county is estimated at \$160,000, and of manufactured articles (sawmill and timber products not included) \$21,350. The county raised 2,504 head of sheep; 6,860 head of hogs; 1,416 horses; 404 mules; 2,974 cattle; 36,392 pounds of tobacco; 500 pounds of hemp; 510 tons of hay; 179,676 bushels of corn; 1,871 bushels of wheat; 10,960 bushels of oats. There are in the county 43 stores; 1,439 males over 21 years of age; 1,436 voters, and 3,000 children between six and twenty years of age.

Geographical position, climate, agricultural development; all these are elements which exert great influence on manufacturing industries, and in respect to which Rowan county is exceptionally well favored.

Add to these advantages our possession of the best forests in the country, inexhaustible veins of coal and other minerals and a good railroad system affording excellent transportation facilities, and it might seem that our place as a county in manufacturing should be well to the front, if not in the very lead, among the sisterhood of counties noted for their triumphs in the realms of industry. But these resources, great as they undoubtedly are, are not sufficient in themselves to command success. Other elements are potent factors in the make up of results, among which may be mentioned taxation, capital, corporation laws, character of labor and management.

In reference to taxation, the constitution of our State, in its provision requiring all kinds of property to be taxed alike for municipal as well as for State and county purposes, stands as an obstacle in the way of progress of our manufacturing development. This provision enforced compels the Kentucky manufacturer to pay city, State and county taxes upon his factory ground, buildings, machinery, raw material, finished product and outstanding receivables, while his more favored competitors in States whose laws have been wisely framed to foster manufacturing interests, are either wholly exempt from such taxes or pay only on real estate or improvements.

Fortunately our constitution has some good features, among which is the provision empowering the legislature to pass laws allowing municipalities to exempt new factories from the payment of taxes for a period of five years. The last legislature passed an act of this kind, and under it cities of certain classes in our state are now entitled to enact ordinances making this exemption to new factories operative.

It is to be hoped that before the period of exemption to new factories expires the constitutional inhibition may be removed, so that manufacturing can be fostered in Kentucky by such an adjustment of taxation as will make its burdens fall lightly upon old as well as new industries.

Our existing constitution contains so many unwise and unnecessary burdensome provisions that it is difficult to say which is the most injurious of the lot, but if we were called upon to decide, it is safe to say that our vote would be cast in favor of the proposition that the provision of it which fixes double liability upon stockholders in corporations, indiscriminately, without regard to the character of business in which such corporations are engaged is the crowning folly.

In respect to labor, there is an abundance of it in Rowan county, but like the militia of the States recently called into active service of the United States it needs training to become effective and reliable in mills and factories.

It is easy to speak of our industrial needs. In Rowan county we need more factories and less loafing places; more work in shops and less gossip in country stores and town saloons; more helpfulness of the country to the town and less hostility of the farming element to the interests of the municipality; more wisdom on the part of our lawmakers in following the teachings of experience, and less folly in being influenced by plausible sounding theories.

More courage on the part of our capitalists in investing in manufacturing enterprises, and less timidity shown by confining investments to mortgage bonds; more disposition to invest capital at home, in industries, and less credulity in putting it abroad; more business men from all over the county taking part in the deliberations of the Commercial Club, and fewer of them staying at home and saying "it's of no use."

More hopefulness and less croaking. And so we might go on giving expression to our industrial needs, but we refrain from doing so to turn our attention to the more practical side of the question.

Our industrial opportunities. What are the, and how shall we take advantage of them?

The times are propitious. Our country has passed through the long period of business depression following the great financial panic of 1893; the clouds of commercial disaster and ruin which hung so persistently over our heads are dispelled.

The foreign war in which we are engaged cannot check the impetus of the irresistible march of prosperity which is now in progress. Our internal commerce must go on, accelerated and stimulated by the heavy disbursements of our government for supplies for our army and navy.

There is scarcely a county in Kentucky which is in as good a position to inaugurate and successfully maintain manufacturing enterprises. We are in the heart of a good agricultural country and have good railroad facilities. If possible, the necessary capital required should be made up by the citizens of our town and county. If this is not possible every effort should be made to attract the necessary capital



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1900 8277 | 1910 9438 | 1920 9467  
1930 10893  
Morehead 1930-825



the people of Morehead and Rowan county indulge without restraint in that hospitality which has made Kentucky famous.

Four religious denominations are organized here—Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Church of God. The Methodists and Baptists worship in their own buildings and the Christians and Church of God people in the Union church, which is owned by them. The Methodists, Christians and Baptists have well organized and flourishing Sunday schools.

As a trading point Morehead is probably not excelled by any town between Lexington and Ashland. It commands a large scope of rich territory and has enterprising merchants to handle the trade, several doing a business of from \$40,000 to \$50,000

to encourage the railroad officials. It will bring many good citizens to the town and will be a decided advantage to the shipping interests of the county. Hardly any other improvement would be of greater benefit to the town.

A new court house has been decided upon by the county officials. The plans for the building have been made, and it will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This will be an improvement that will be welcomed by the people, as it removes an eyesore.

Another of the prospective improvements is a new railroad from this point to the Morgan county coal fields. This will be a great advantage to the town and will draw a great amount of trade here. The



THE MOREHEAD NORMAL SCHOOL.

a year, and with the further development of the resources of the county the town's value as a trading point will be greatly enhanced.

Morehead is a city of the sixth class and is governed by a board of five trustees, a police judge and a marshal. The present officials are all excellent men who are doing good work in handling the affairs of the city, as is shown by the improvement of the streets. The rate of taxation is very low, being but 30 cents on the \$100 and \$1.50 head tax.

We have been assured that a division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will be located here. This will be a decided improvement, and every effort should be made by the citizens of Morehead

prospects are that it will be built in the near future; in fact, we have been assured by those in authority that this is the intention of the promoters.

We have eleven general stores in Morehead, all



usually free from sulphur, less than 1 per cent. In the month of June, 1873, a vein or bed of *Block Coal*—several hundred acres in extent, and in quality at least equal to the Briar Hill (Pa.) and Brazil (Indiana) block coal—was discovered near Pine Hill. It will doubtless give an additional impetus to the manufacture of iron in Kentucky.

*Daniel Boone's* old trace and *Skaggs' trace*—the former leading to Boonesborough on the north border of Madison county, and the latter to Crab Orchard in Lincoln county—pass through Rockcastle county, and are still plainly visible in places. On the latter trace, two parties of early emigrants were defeated—*McClure's* family and company, near the head of the east fork of *Skaggs' creek*, and *Capt. Baughman* and company on *Negro creek*.

*The Battle of Camp Wild Cat*, or *Rockcastle Hills*, was fought not far from *Livingston*. (See brief description in *Collins' Annals*, vol. i, page 96.)

## ROWAN COUNTY.

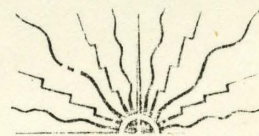
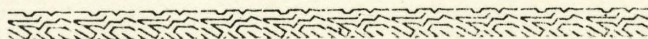
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*Towns*.—*Morehead*, the county seat, so named in honor of Gov. James T. Morehead, is 20 miles from *Owingsville*, 25 from *Flemingsburg*, and 26 S. W. of *Grayson*; it contains, besides the court house and public buildings, 5 lawyers, 1 doctor, 2 churches (Methodist E. South and Reformed or Christian), 2 stores, 1 steam flouring and saw mill, 1 shingle machine, 1 cooper and 1 blacksmith shop; laid out in 1856, but not incorporated until Jan. 26, 1869; population about 200. *Cross Roads*, 8 miles from *Morehead*, has a saw mill, tavern, blacksmith shop, and 3 stores; population about 300. *Pine Springs*, 9 miles N. E. of *Morehead*, on the East fork of *Triplett*, has 2 churches (Reformed or Christian and Methodist E.), 1 doctor, a store, shingle machine, and blacksmith shop; population about 75. *Gill's Mills* are 7, and *Cassidy's Mills* 15 miles from *Morehead*.

### STATISTICS OF ROWAN COUNTY.

When formed.....	See page 26	Tobacco, hay, corn, wheat.....	pp. 266, 268
Population, in 1860 and 1870.....	p. 258	Horses, mules, cattle, hogs.....	p. 268
“ whites and colored.....	p. 260	Taxable property in 1870.....	p. 270
“ towns.....	p. 262	Land—No. of acres, and value of.....	p. 270
“ white males over 21.....	p. 266	Latitude and longitude.....	p. 257
“ children bet. 6 and 20 yrs. p.	266	Distinguished citizens.....	see Index.





**W. A. Vinton,**

—DEALER IN—

**GROCERIES,**  
**Clothing, Hardware**  
**QUEENSWARE**

And in fact

Everything kept in a first-class

**GEN'L MERCHANDISE**  
**STORE**

**J. R. BRYAN,** ♦

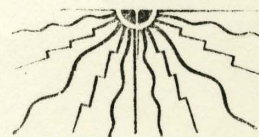
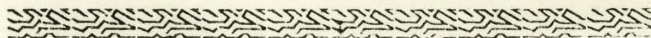
THE POPULAR

**GROCEER**

ALWAYS KEEPS

**THE BEST**

**THAT THE MARKET AFFORDS**





As our community leaders plan for the 21st century, may they be as diligent, determined, enthusiastic, and visionary as those leaders of 100 years ago. The only difference would be that (I'm sure) they recognize the major importance of our educational and medical institutions upon future growth. ALSO, MAYBE IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO LAND A FURNITURE FACTORY IN ROWAN COUNTY.

From The Collection Of  
Dr. John D. Smith  
Box 11, 1000  
Lexington, KY 40521  
606-258-1234



May 30 to Aug. 1, 1834.

ASIATIC CHOLERA....

*Cholera*

"In Fleming County whole families (12 in one and 10 in another) were cut off within 48 hours and consigned to one common grave without winding sheet or coffin."

Vol. 1. P. 40.

Aug. 24, 1836.

Cholera kills 68, or 1 in 10, in Flemingsburg, in 1833.

Vol. 1. P. 55.

Aug. 31, 1847.

Requisition upon Ky. for two more regiments of Inf. for service in the Mexican War. Before Sept. 20, they are reported and organized as follows: From Fleming County.

7th Co. 125 men, Capt. Leander M. Cox. This Co. was a part of the 3rd Regiment; Officers as follows:- Col. Manlius V. Thompson, of Georgetown, Lieut.-Col. Thos. L. Crittenden, of Frankfort, Major John C. Breckinridge of Lexington.

In Capt. Cox's company from Fleming County 25 men were over six feet high.

Vol. 1. P. 56.

Dec. 17, 1848.

Deepest snow for 10 years past, through middle and eastern Kentucky.

Vol. 1. P. 58.

Jan. 14, 1849.

Very heavy rains for 48 hours, in northern and eastern Ky. the Ohio River rises 20 feet in 24 hours, and the Licking is 2 feet higher than ever known; many mills washed off and much damage done.

Vol. 1. P. 56.

Feb. 29.

Feb. 29, 1848.

An act concerning the common school system, Sec. 3, provides for a vote next August "upon the propriety and expediency of imposing a tax of two cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property for the purpose of establishing more permanently a common school system in the state."

Vol. 1. P. 58.

Feb. 9, 1849.

Second boat-load of coal ever brought down Licking River, reaches Lower Blue Licks, and the coal, 900 bushels, is wagoned to Paris. The first load was brought down, in the spring of 1848, to Claysville, and the coal wagoned recently to Cynthiana, and sold at 21 cents per bushel. Both loads were from Morgan county, near West Liberty. (1)

Vol. 1. P. 59.

June 15, 1850

Large emigration, during last three months, from Ky. to California, in search of rich placers of gold; trip across the plains made in 85 to 100 days from Independence, Missouri.

Vol. 1. P. 59

Sept. 28, 1850. all

The woods through northern and central Ky., swarming with squirrels, who ravaged the cornfields and most of the forest. A similar visitation occurred in 1833, just after the cholera disappeared.

Vol. 1. P. 60.

June 3, 1850.

Convention to form new constitution re-assembles at Frankfort.



(2)

pursuant to adjournment; 3 new delegates elected 25 fill vacancies sworn in; James D. Alcorn of Pulaski, Wm. W. Blair of Fleming, Richard H. Harrison of Bourbon, and Dan J. Stephens, of Breckinridge. June 3, the convention adopts all the amendments proposed by the committee of revision to the first three articles. June 11 the convention finishes its amendments, formally proclaims the new constitution, and adjourns. A national salute fired in honor.

Vol. 1. P. 60.

June 11, 1850.

Population of the state (8th in point of population) 982,405; whites, 761,413, foreign-born, 31,420, free-colored, 10,011 and slaves 210,981; of slave increase, the ratio is 15 2/3 per cent and of total increase, 26 per cent.

Vol. 1. P. 61-64

May 24 Jan. 20, 1852.

Death in Fleming County, of Mrs. Nancey Gray, widow of Matthew Gray, aged 102 years.

Vol. 1. P. 66.

Nov. 1, 1853.

Valuation of real and personal property in Ky., as ascertained by the U. S. Marshals on June 1, 1850, \$291,387,554-- an average of \$391 to each free person.

Vol. 1. P. 68.

Aug. 30, 1853.

A comet in the west, visible to the naked eye about an hour after sunset; its nucleus of the brightness of a star of the third magnitude; discovered June 10 and steadily increasing in brightness.

Vol. 1. P. 72.

July 18 to Aug. 4, 1854.

Thermometer ranges from 94 deg. to 102 deg. in the shade frequent deaths from sunstroke; great drouth.

Terminated Sept. 14.

Vol. 1. P. 74.

Jan. 8, 1855.

At several sales of slaves belonging to estates of persons recently deceased, in the counties of Bourbon, Fayette, Clark, and Franklin, negro men sell for \$1,260 to \$1505.

Vol. 2 P. 692

Rowan County was established in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan ~~counties~~, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan; it was the 104th in order of formation. It is in the N.E. mountain portion of the state, and bounded N. by Lewis, East by Carter and Elliott, S. by Morgan and W. by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River forms most of its S and S.W. boundary line, and Triplett creek, which runs almost centrally through the county, affords some fine locations for water power; in time of high water there is downward navigation in both streams. The surface is hilly, but with some beautiful valleys; the soil mostly thin and rather clayey, well adapted to grasses, and producing fine oats and tolerable corn, wheat and rye; potatoes, sweet and Irish, grow to great perfection; horses, mules, cattle, hogs, and sheep are reared for market. Fine timber abounds.

(2)



3

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#### STATISTICS OF ROWAN COUNTY.

Population in 1860 and 1870

1860 .....	2,282
1870.....	2,991

1860...white	2,139	1 free colored.	142 slave
1870 white	2,959	32 free colored.	

1870 No. of white males over 21 yrs old. 532, children between 6 and 20 yrs. old, whites 1, 026....

7900 pounds of tobacco in Rowan County in 1870...and  
703 horses, 31 mules...1,921 cattle...1,713 hogs over 6 mo. old.  
327 tons of hay.....95,746 bushels of corn....2,227 bu. of wheat  
745 bu. of barley.

Valuation of taxable property ....

Rowan County 1870.

\$ 388,688..... No. of acres of land in 1870 152,307...value of land per acre in 1870 ...\$1.95.

Members of the Legislature from Rowan County.

Senate.-----None resident.

House of Representatives.-----Harrison G. Burns, 1859--61.

COAL. The outcrop of the coal field extends along the eastern edge and southern corner of Rowan county, covering only a very small portion of its surface. Old Tiner's fork coal has been mined 12 inches thick.

NODULAR IRON ORE is found in the red clay above the limestone, on the headwaters of Triplett; and in the S.E. corner of the county are two thin seams of iron ore and coal..

JUDGE JOHN ROWAN was an able jurist and statesman, and one of the most distinguished men in the western country. He was a native of Pennsylvania. His father, William Rowan, at the close of the Revolutionary War came to Kentucky, in the hope of repairing the ravages made in his private fortune. Kentucky was then a wilderness, the choice hunting ground of many hostile tribes of savages ----- the field of hazardous adventure, the scene of savage outrage, the theatre of ceaseless war, an arena drenched in blood and reeking with slaughter.. In March, 1783, the father of John Rowan, settled in Louisville, then an insignificant village. In the spring of 1784 when John was 11 years old, his father with five other families, made a settlement at the Long Falls of Green River, then about 100 miles from any white settlement.



Rowan B July 12 1773 m/ort. PA son of William Rowan & Elizabeth  
marr. before 1783. Served Lawrence George Nicholas & Alexander  
Mann Ann Lytle, Oct 29, 1794. Buried Falmouth Hill La. near  
Dover July 13 1843 Buried in a former plot at Falmouth  
Hill. Left in trust to his son John Rowan who left  
his will on 11 Calcutta. Son remained as master  
of Falmouth.

This region was resorted to by a band of the Shawnee tribe of Indians, as a hunting ground, and Mr. Rowan and his neighbors had many encounters with their savage foes. Young Rowan was soon distinguished for his bravery and remarkable energy and sprightliness.

At an age of 17 he entered a classical school kept at Bardstown, by a Dr. Priestly. In this school were educated many of those men who have since figured conspicuously in the history of Kentucky, and on the broader theatre of national politics. Here John Rowan was remarkable among his fellows for his facility with which he mastered the most difficult branches. He obtained an accurate and critical knowledge of the classical tongues.

Guided by the advice of his friends he went, upon leaving this school to Lexington, and commenced the study of law. In 1795, he was admitted to the bar, and soon attained a high rank in his profession. Kentucky, even at that day, held many men eminent for talent, learning and eloquence; yet he was considered among the foremost. As an advocate in criminal cases, he had few equals in his profession.

The Virginia Act of 1779, constituting the basis of the celebrated land laws of Kentucky, though originally drawn and reported to the Legislature by Geo. Mason, one of Virginia's most able statesmen, was so amended before its passage, as to destroy all system in ~~the securing of~~ procuring patents, and the consequence was much litigation in Kentucky, arising out of conflicting land claims. Many of our most eminent lawyers acquired great wealth by buying up contested claims, and from contingent fees. In these things Mr. Rowan never indulged, conceiving them to be inimical to the high moral tone which should be preserved by the profession, and tempting to oppression of the occupants of lands.

At an early age, he was called into public life, and was a member of the convention that formed the present constitution of Kentucky, 1799. He was appointed secretary of state 1804, and in 1806 was elected to Congress from a district in which he did not reside. He took his seat in 1807, and served during the 11th Congress.

He was frequently a member of the State Legislature, and in 1819, was appointed a Judge of the Court of Appeals. While on the bench, he delivered a learned and forcible opinion on the power of Congress to charter the bank of the United States in 1816. Not relishing the close confinement of the bench, in 1821 he resigned his seat. In 1823, he was appointed by the legislature, in conjunction with Henry Clay, a commissioner to defend what were called the occupying claimant laws of the state, before the Supreme Court of the United States. The uncertainty of land titles under the Virginia laws before alluded to, had led to the enactment of laws by the Kentucky legislature, more favorable than the common law of England. These statutes were attacked before the Supreme Court, upon the ground that they violated the compact between Virginia and Kentucky. The petition of the commissioners was drawn by Judge Rowan, and is deemed the ablest vindication of those laws ever published.

In 1824, he was elected to the senate of the United States, in which body he served for 8 years. On the 10th of April, 1826, he delivered a speech of great ability, on a bill furthered to amend the judiciary system of the United States. In 1828, he made a learned and powerful speech on the subject of imprisonment for debt, under process issued from the Courts of the United States. It had been abolished in Kentucky in 1821, and yet he had seen it practiced by process from the Federal Court in this state, in defiance of public sentiment.



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The last public office Mr. Rowan filled was that of commissioner to adjust the claims of citizens of the U. S. against Mexico, under the convention of Washington of the 11th of April, 1838. In this office he labored with great assiduity, and when, upon an adjournment of the commission, he made a visit to his family in Kentucky, and afterwards from a temporary indisposition, was unable to return to Washington at the time appointed, for the reassembling of the commissioners, he resigned his appointment. Upon the organization of the Kentucky Historical Society in 1838, he was elected president of that institution, and held the office until the period of his death. He died, after a short illness, at his residence in Louisville, on the 13th of July, 1833, in the 70th year of his age.

Vol. 2, P. 231.

The first white ~~settlers~~ visitors to any part of what is now Fleming County was Gen. William Thompson and his surveying party from Pennsy.----to whom Col. J. M. Perry, and Jas. Hamilton were also surveyors, and Joshua Archer was an assistant. They were certainly in Fleming County before July 26, 1773, probably as late as November.



(6)

EXCERPTS FROM LEWIS COLLINS' HISTORY OF KENTUCKY.

Vol. 1. P. 538.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Toll Road

"The act of Dec. 15, 1802, provided for the opening of a road from Mount Sterling or Paris to Big Sandy River, in a good direction to communicate with the Greenbrier road in Virginia, which strikes the Kanawha river at Wm. Morris'. 'because said road would save a considerable distance in travelling from this country into the Eastern states.' The road was built by subscription.

Vol. 1. Page 538.-539.

"The second turnpike gate authorized by the state was erected in July, 1810, upon the road leading from the mouth of Triplett's creek, on Licking river, to the mouth of Big Sandy, and the rate of toll fixed at about one-half of that charged at the first toll-gate ~~near the creek~~ ~~for~~ ~~unusually~~ ~~shooting~~

Vol. 1. P. 541.

Owingsville and Big Sandy road cost to state (built by state entirely) \$168,783.

Mt. Sterling and Virginia line \$23,243.

Both known as dirt turnpikes-- being well graded, and with toll-gates established upon them.

P. 124.

1863. June 16.

Civil War

Lieut.-Col. R. R. Maltley, with 2 battalions of 10th Ky. cavalry, overtakes Everette's Confederate Cavalry at Triplett's creek bridge, near Morehead, Rowan County, and defeats them after a brisk skirmish. During the engagement Col. De Courcay's 8th Michigan Cavalry regiment, 1000 strong, came up and attacked the Confederates, who were allowed to slip off under the impression they were Home-Guards; while the 8th Michigan with cannon and Spencer rifles opened a hot fire on the 10th Ky, across the creek, fortunately shooting over their heads. 38 Confederates were captured, of whom 1 had been killed and 3 wounded.

P. 128.

1863....Nov. 10.

Guerillas for the 4th time recently, make a raid into Morehead, Rowan County, but are driven off without loss.

P. 132.

1864...March 21.

Court house at Morehead, Rowan County, destroyed by fire.

P. 217.

1871...Sept.

Rowan County by 13 majority refuses to subscribe \$25000, in the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad; and Carter County, by 200 majority, refuses a subscription of of ~~\$25,000~~, for the same.

\$50,000

(6) Rowan



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Material collected for History of Rowan County,  
through aid and assistance of Jas. Andy Nickell  
of Morehead, Kentucky.  
Interviewed by Dixon Shouse and C. E. Jennings,  
on April 7, 1931.

Mr. Jas. Andy Nickell, born Dec. 22, 1842. Mr. Nickell was  
born and reared near the mouth of Christy Creek and Rodburn.

Rowan County was formed about 2/3 from Morgan and 1/3 from  
Fleming County....where Farmers and Morehead now stands was orig-  
inally Fleming County.

Col. Jno. Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead.

Old lady Oxley was the first resident of Morehead, at or about  
the year 1840 (Abbie Oxley).

County Govt  
2nd house in Morehead was built by Isaac Johnson, a farmer.  
This house was built on what is now Main Street, and owned by  
D. B. Caudill (the lot is owned by D. B. Caudill). Johnson lived  
at or near Farmers, before the county was established, and moved to  
Morehead, and became first sheriff of this county.

William Black was the first county judge.. he was from  
Elliott County....Black married the daughter of Neil Howard.  
Neil Howard was said to be the wealthiest man in Elliott County.

Nick McIntyre, a farmer, was the third resident of Morehead.

Houston Logan was the first county court clerk, he lived  
at the old Frank Nickell place, just below town, and the place now  
owned by Dr. A. L. Blair.

Polly Ann Cassity lived about 1 mile west of Morehead,  
was buried in the graveyard near Morehead across the C & O Ry. tracks.

Mr. Lewis D. Lee, a farmer, was also another early settler.

Mr. Robert Nickell, father grandfather of Jas. A. Nickell,  
and Robert Nickell the father of Jas. A. Nickell, lived at or near  
the place where Claude Kessler now lives. Robert Nickell Sr. came  
to this country from Greenbrier county Va.

Judge Elkanah Burns, another early settler came here  
from Va. before the Civil War, he married the daughter of Elkanah  
Johnson.

Richard Hawkins gave the public Square, 1 acre to the  
county for the building of a county court house, and his land  
at that time extended from the State Normal Boulevard to the Lee  
cemetery. Hawkins was born on the North Fork of Triplet and came  
to Morehead about the year 1855.

One of the first blacksmith shops in Morehead was run  
by Uncle Watt Hawkins...

The first saw mill was an old upright outfit, run by  
water power and was owned by Jake Wilson, was located back of  
Chas. Proctors home on the bank of Triplet. There was also a grist  
mill run there by Hawkins.

The lot now occupied by the Cozy Building was the site  
of the first post office, later the first saloon, also general store,  
and saloon as well. This store and combination saloon, was built and  
run by Col Jno. Hargis, before the Civil War. Jim Johnson was the  
first Clerk and bartender in this store and saloon etc. "They sold  
whiskey, food, clothing, and kept people."

Col. Jno. Hargis gave Wm. Nickell a yoke of cattle  
to build and cover the old log house used for the first store,  
saloon etc. It was first called the Galt House when owned by  
Judge Carey. Col. Hargis first lived in a house near the spring  
back of the home of Senator Bradley.

The first doctor was a Dr. Day. 1st lawyer was  
Taylor Young, grandfather of Albie Young. Matthew Redwine practiced



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law under Taylor Young. ( evidently served an apprenticeship under Mr. Young) .... Taylor Young built a law office on the N.E. corner of the public square, but was forced to tear it down because same was on county property.

Judge Cooper, later Circuit Judge, and J. E. Clark, were early lawyers of Morehead.

Brother Little was the first preacher for the Reformed or Christian Church.

Brother Hunt preached at the home of Robert Nickell Sr., and Jr., near Rodburn. Services held in the home. Hunt M.E. S.

#### CROSS ROADS\*\*\*\*\*FARMERS\*\*\*

Maj. Brain was probably one of the first settlers, other old residents were: Nick McIntyre, Jim Tabor, Vince Calvert, father of Uncle Geo. Calvert, lived at the old Freestone Mill place.

#### MOREHEAD:

The first schoolhouse was an old log building located near Brady, at the mouth of the Branch running down from the Caudill cemetery. All children who attended school were forced to come from miles around to this school.

The second school building in this county was a frame building erected on the N side of the public square.

The first courthouse was built by Wm. Nickell, uncle of J. A. Nickell, he was assisted by Roll Evans, in 1856. Frame bldg,

Early preaching was done in the Court house while churches were being built.

The first church house built was a frame building erected on or near the present site of the Christian Church, and was the Reformed or Christian Church, more commonly called the "Campbellite".

First Methodist church was erected at about the present site, was frame building and was built soon after the Courthouse.

Mr. Billy Logan was the first settler in the Bull Fork section. He was a gunsmith. Two brothers, Jack and John Johnson lived near the present Fleming line.

Uncle Henry Powers lived at Rodburn, owned many slaves, and was a good liver.

From Pine Grove or Pine Springs there was no wagon road except down Triplett Creek, and around into Morehead. There was a riding path over Rodburn hill and Shumate hill. The Hixon Rodburn lumber Co. were the first ones to open up a wagon road into the part of the county from Rodburn to Branston and connected with the Pine Springs and Morehead Road, Belford Hamm assisted in this work.

Rowan County was bounteously supplied with all sorts of game, there were bears, deer, turkeys, and pheasants.

A Black bear was killed on the branch that is now known as Hays Crossing, this bear was killed by Ned Hamilton and Ebenezer Proctor. Proctor wore the bearskin home, just stuck his arms through the holes made for the fore legs and wore it home. The branch was after that named Bear Skin Branch.

Robert Nickell, Sr. Father of Jas. A. Nickell, shot and killed a large black bear, on the hollow or cove now known as Bear Hollow. This was a shot time after Mr. Robert Nickell came to this county from Virginia. Probably about the year 1800.

Bob Nickell a cousin of Jas. A. Nickell, killed a large buck deer on the land now occupied by the farm of Joe Gregory, about 2 miles east of Morehead. Shot the deer with slugs from an old Enfield Rifle. about 1860.

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PINE SPRINGS...PINE GROVE...

\*\*\*\*\*

Christy Creek was named after Ambrose Christy, Loudon Christy, Ambrose, lived at the old Cogswell place, and Loudon lived at or about where Jack Carter now lives, near Rodburn.







Continued From Page Five  
 Everett Brown dies.  
 Teddy Hamm dies.  
 Battson's Drug Store hold formal opening after remodeling.  
 Garland Collins takes agency for Ford Cars.

Weather effect for fair.  
 Mrs. Susan Cooksey, sister of Mrs. W. L. Jayne, dies.  
 1531 men register for Selective Service.

Jack Cecil, Ray Wendell and D. C. Caudill on Draft Board.  
 November:— Mrs. C. U. Waltz breaks bone in ankle. Earl Leach breaks arm. Clarence Allen is elected Mayor.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts dies.  
 Mrs. F. C. Button dies.  
 December:— First Red Cross Sewing shipped.  
 Felix Powers dies.  
 Midland Trail Garage in new home.

Legion helps needy families.  
**MARRIAGES:**— Miss Robinson and Andre Bowne; Jean Luzader and Lee Martin; Ella Mae Boggess and Paul Combs; Faye DeBord and Pat Johnston, Jr.; Millred Waltz and Steve Heilbrun; Virginia Alfrey and Robert Howerton; Beulah Parker and Glendon Stanley; Elouise Redwine and William Eckols; Lowell Howard and Louise Katherine Gast; Audry Edwards and Tony Hackney; Sadie Fielding and Mike Flood.

**BIRTHS:**— Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bach, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Calvert, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Fraley, twin sons; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Nickell, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hanes, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley, a son; Mr. and Mrs. William Layne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber, a daughter.

January:— Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons celebrate their Golden Wedding.

Calvin Crosthwaite loses life in accident.

Mrs. A. Crosthwaite dies of injuries.

John Palmer President of Men's Club.

Mrs. W. B. Elder dies.

Mort May, Democrat, M. F. Moore, Republican, out for the office of sheriff.

Council leases new fire equipment.

February: Announcements are coming in fast. Bill Hudgins, for County Court Clerk; Jolly Ramey for Jailer; Claude Clayton for Representative; Bert Tolliver for Jailer; Allie Sorrell Jailer.

Morehead Stock Yards open.

Morehead Appliance Shop is opened.

R. M. Bagby presents scholarship in Morehead College.

Jesse Johnson dies suddenly.

D. B. Cornette passes away after long illness.

Mrs. Garland Collins injured in auto wreck.

Marion Pigman dies.

March: Candidates to announce were: Marvin Adkins, for sheriff; Joe Wilson for Jailer.

Vikings lose to Catlettsburg in Regional finals.

Harry Boggess leaves for Panama Canal Zone.

camp. Stock Sale; are up.

Rowan raises \$300 for cripple children of state.

Fire in hills brings out fire department.

Candidates: Alby Hardin for Jailer; Lester Caskey for sheriff; Judge I. E. Pelfrey for County Judge.

**DEATH:**— W. A. Russell; William Tackett; H. L. Roberts Willoughby Day.

May:— Fire destroys Henry Frank Lewis home.

Jack Cecil elected Comman-Garbage to be collected.

Goverhor Johnson speaks for "I Am An American Day".

June:— New fire equipment arrives.

Clell Miller suffers broken back in mine.

Johnny Crosley breaks arm.

Dr. J. G. Black to serve on Defense Research work.

July:— Need rain.

Regents elect all teachers.

Harold Blair graduates from Dental College. Oppens offices here.

Frank Laughlin purchase interest of Claude Clayton in the Greyhound Restaurant.

Gilkerson family lose lives

Merchants Club votes to donate cash to help Santa.

Rat causes fire at Lester Caskey home.

**BIRTHS:** Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, son; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kidd, a son; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Blair, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard, Jr., a son; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crosthwaite, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Adkins, a son; Coach and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, a daughter.

**MARRIAGES:** Irene Sturgill to Fred Wiles; Imogene Clarke to Ralph Taylor; Adna Grace Frickle; Nola Jayne Sparks to Roger McKinney; Maxine Sparkman and Roy Cassity; Billie Young and Miss and Earl Rogers; Cherry Falls and Dr. Jack Allen; Marian Louise Oppenheimer and Hayden Carmicheal.

Other Deaths of prominent persons: May: O. L. Bozeman; Martha Ellington; June: Rev. T. F. Lyons. August David Epperhart. September: Mrs. Roy Hardy. Leslie Wells; Aunt Becky Williams, John Ed Johnson.

October: County Attorney R. M. Clay died, after a short illness the term.

Mrs. Boone Smedley dies.

November: James Roberts; Mrs. Mollie Day; Mrs. Russell Burrows;

Mrs. Belle Brown.

**MARK THIS DATE:** On December 7, Japanese flyers attacked the Hawaiian Islands. December 8, the United States declared War on Japan. This date will mark the beginning of the end for and of Japan. It should be marked down in your memory.



a fire.

August: Dan Parker, I. E. Alfrey, Bill Carter; Marvin Adams; Albie Hardin Isaac Caul win in primaries.

County collects over 900 lbs. of aluminum.

Moody Alderman killed by Vilburn Moore.

Two more rural routes are established.

September: Schools open.

Rev. R. L. Cooper, new Methodist minister.

Hog Cholera found in county

Business men seek garment factory.

Rowan county school an agricultural fair held.

Enrollment off due to War.

October: Lige Monroe Hogge is at for County Attorney.

J. H. Powers announces for county Attorney.

Christians burn church mortgage.

College to have flying field and school.

Morehead out to cheer 28 of the men who left for Army. 2 tickets file.

November: Parker, Hogge, Carter, Alfrey, Este, Kdi, Amargay, Cox, Estep and Moore in county offices.

Carter, Alfrey, Estep, Kidd, Amayne, Fraley, Hutchinson, Richard, Caudill, and Wheeler in fire.

92 boys and 197 girls born. Rowan county in 1940. 97 births reported.

December: New pastor, Rev. Mah Johnson at Church of

## GOD BLESS AMERICA (Stand)

God Bless America, Land that I love  
Stand beside her and guide her  
Through the night with a light from above.  
From the mountains to the prairies,  
To the oceans white with foam,  
God Bless America  
My Home Sweet Home.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible. with Liberty and Justice for all."

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

## THE AMERICAN'S CREED (Repeat together)

"I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

William Tylor Page.



# Conduct Rites For Mottie Lee Rose

## Well Known Morehead Woman Died Sunday In Huntington Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Mottie Lee Rose, a lady who could cite almost the entire history of Morehead, were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon from the residence.

Mrs. Rose, 83, was the wife of the late Captain T. W. Rose, one of Morehead's most widely known citizens, and the daughter of the late Buford and Elizabeth Cypress Weaver.

She was born in Rowan County, October 14, 1866 and spent her entire life here.

Mrs. Rose passed away Sunday in the Huntington, W. Va. Memorial Hospital.

Her husband was a public official of Rowan County for many years.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Dot Banks, J. B. Rose and Arkie Rose, all of Morehead; Mrs. Lella Gallagher of Huntington; Mrs. Mary Caudill of Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Hulah Kerfoot of Garden City, Kansas; Marion B. Rose, of Middletown, Ohio; and Myrtle Adill, of Middletown. Three children, William and Edward Rose and Mrs. Lena Eckelsburg preceded her in death.

Mrs. Rose also leaves 24 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Buell H. Kazee, assisted Clifford Hutchinson, officiated at the final rites. Arrangements were handled by the Anson Funeral Home.

Although not so active in her later years Mrs. Rose always showed a keen interest in civic and community affairs and was perhaps the best versed woman in Morehead on its history and the growth of the county. Possessing a remarkable memory she could recall many interesting incidents that happened before the turn of the century.

Active casket bearers at the funeral were:

E. P. Hall, John Will Holbrook, Luther Fraley, Bill McFayer, E. B. Sluss, Clifford Hutchinson.

Honorary bearers included: Dr. T. A. E. Evans, J. W. Hogge, Vernon Alfrey, Noah Kennard, Roscoe Hutchinson, Sr., B. Caudill, Jack Tackett, Lester Hogge, Frank Havens, Sam Allen, Luster Blair, Cecil Fraley, Newton Kissinger and Bert Doctor.

# Dr. I. M. Garred Lands 35-Pound W. P. Lane Hooks 9½-Pound Largemouth

By DEAN EAGLE

Two whoppers punctuated last week's activity in The Courier-Journal Fishing Contest as the fever of enthusiasm among Kentuckiana anglers rose despite troubled waters and not-too-favorable atmosphere.

W. P. Lane, 2323 South Sixth, Louisville, landed a 9-pound, 8-ounce largemouth bass at Dale Hollow to take over top place in that division.

Dr. I. M. Garred, Morehead, showed a strong arm of plenty of persistence to finally tow in a 35-pound musky. Yes, 35 big pounds, and the big fellow was caught with a spinner in Triplett Creek near Morehead.

Both of these rich experiences defy the theory, however, that you fish for relaxation. It was hard work.

## Tried 'Just Once More'

Lane was casting along the shore line of a small inlet of Dale Hollow Lake near Star Point Dock at Byrdstown, Tenn. It was cold, cloudy and windy but you know how a fisherman will try that last cast before giving up. Lane put on his favorite plug and went to work.

"When the fish struck it tangled the line in the submerged bushes and caused me a few anxious moments," Lane said.

"Before long it freed itself and finally gave up. I was certainly glad because the 15-pound test line couldn't have held much longer."

"I am still a nervous wreck but with proper rest and quiet I hope to get over it soon and go fishing again."

The fish measured 24½ inches in length and had a girth of 20 inches.

Top it if you can!

## Sought 'Old Scrap Iron'

There's a legend back of Dr. Garred's success. The anglers of the Morehead area have spent many a day trying to catch "Old Scrap Iron" in Triplett Creek. Old Scrap Iron, so the story goes, is an old musky that has broken numerous fishing lines and upset several boats and tackle boxes. He is said to have enough spinners' and spoons hanging to his jaws to start an average-size junk yard. His weight has been estimated from 60 to 75 pounds, and fishermen have begun to believe that Old Scrap Iron is being subsidized by fishing tackle dealers.

Having recently limbered up his arm casting for bass in Florida, Doctor Garred decided the time was fitting for a try at Old Scrap Iron. He had been kept up until 3 a.m. by an obstetrical case, "but we shoved off at about 5 a.m., invigorated by some of that good coffee my little wife

makes out of Triplett Creek help water.

## Lightning Hits Plug

"After casting for some time with no results, we rounded a bend in the creek and one of the party remarked: 'This is where Old Scrap Iron's brother ought to be.'"

"There was an old stump just a few feet above an old uprooted water birch tree and we aimed our plugs for this spot," Doctor Garred related. "I took two or three turns on my reel and lightning seemingly hit my rod. I told the boys I had Old Scrap Iron or his eldest son."

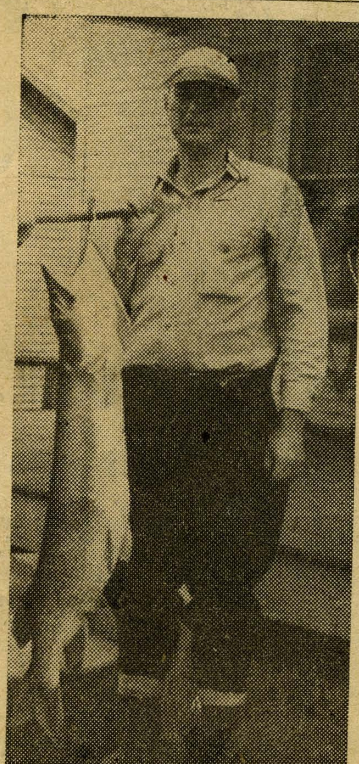
"There was considerable activity as he headed for the boat and went under it. He took out back up the creek. I had both thumbs on my reel and it was red hot. After a 30 or 40-yard dash, he swerved and came back under the boat again. Then he tried to go across the creek but decided the current was too swift; he went under the boat again."

## Was Biggest Thrill

"We all decided he was ready to bring to gaff and one of my companions, Wilfred Waltz, was ready with a gaff-hook. George Hunt was ready with the landing net. Waltz' first stroke missed, and my spirits went down. But I worked him back and this time we made it. . . . We all lit up cigarettes, and Waltz and Hunt



**LEADING BASS**—Top entry in the largemouth bass division of The Courier-Journal fishing contest is this 9-pound 8-ounce fellow caught by W. P. Lane of Louisville.



**35-POUND**—Dr. I. M. Garred of Morehead displays the 35-pound musky he landed in Triplett Creek with artificial bait. Story is on Page 2.

## Herman Meadows Maxine Caudill Wed

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caudill of West Main Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Mr. H. M. "Satch" Meadows. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend A. R. Perkins at Danville, Kentucky, Saturday morning, April 1, at eleven o'clock. Reverend Perkins is a former pastor of the Methodist Church in Morehead.

The bride was dressed in a suit of pale pink wool with navy blue accessories and wore a single white orchid as her corsage.

Mrs. Meadows attended school in Morehead, at Gaucher College in Baltimore and Northwestern University at Chicago.

Mr. Meadows is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Meadows of Fullerton, Kentucky. He is an alumnus of Morehead State College and at present owns the Morehead City Bus Line and other business interests. He is well known in Horse Show circles throughout Kentucky and Ohio, having exhibited show horses annually in both states.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows left for an extended trip through the west, planning to spend several days in Mexico City.

Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends at their residence on Second Street.

Mr. Wilson's answer: cent primaries in wide



From the Collection of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7479

1450



**NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS SWORN IN**—This picture was taken in the Rowan County courthouse as Judge Sam Green swore in the new county officials. Reading from left: Mrs. Ray Day, deputy county court clerk; Mrs. Ottist (White) Elam, circuit court clerk; B. P. Day, county court clerk; Elmer Kinder, magistrate from district 3; T. P. Anderson, coroner; Elijah Amburgey, Morehead police judge; Wiley Conley, magistrate from district 4; Riley Cline, tax commissioner; Glenn Thomas, deputy jailer; Rube Thomas, jailer; Henry Cox, magistrate district 1; Elijah M. Hogge, county attorney; Callis Coyle, deputy sheriff; Chester Lewis, sheriff; Sam Green, county judge.

## Celebrate Golden Anniversary

**Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogge Of Morehead Were Married At Turn Of Century While Sitting In Buggy**

A Rowan County couple married on June 22, 1900 while sitting in a buggy at the Sandy Hook bridge, who have since been active in much of the county's progress and activities, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogge, who have spent all their married life in and around Morehead. The anniversary was held four days prematurely so that all the children might be present.

Approximately 50 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. A picnic was held at the Rodburn Park and by brief religious services. Kidd led the singing

while a son, Rev. Ray Hogge, gave a gospel message.

At the time of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hogge were students of the Dan Holbrook's Teacher Training School in Elliott county. Both fondly relate they held hands in the buggy while the minister stood on the ground and performed the marriage at the turn of the century.

Mrs. Hogge was the former Sara Johnson, daughter of the late Dr. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Elliott county. Mr. Hogge is a native of Rowan county. He is in the lumber business and he and Mrs. Hogge both enjoy near perfect health.

The children, other relatives and friends presented the couple with many gifts and tributes.



Merry  
Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Collection of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
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## The Year of 1939

Seven Floods of Major proportions hit county. Twenty six die is worst disaster of entire history of county and city. Business places wrecked, hundreds homeless. Food centers feeds over four hundred. Thousands make traffic dangerous as they come to view damage wrought by July 5 flood.

A. B. McKinney improves store building. Brown Motor Company builds new building.

Loss of \$50,000 in Haldeman store fire.

W. E. Crutcher appointed as Morehead postmaster.

Dan Parker opens pool room.

Caskey Hotel burns to ground night before the great flood.

Citizens Bank broken into and robbed of huge sum, protected however by insurance.

Citizens Bank moves to Main Street. Stock yards to be built.

Cozy Building theatre leased to Mills of Olive Hil.

Earl McBrayer opens furniture store.

DEATHS:— January, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder; D. Shouse; J. M. McBrayer; Mrs. Laura Clayton; Eli Evans; March, Mrs. Ellen Wilson; Mrs. Delilah Mauk; Mrs. V. D. Flood; Dr. Joe Jamison; Mrs. Bruce Staggs; April, E. Hogge; U. G. Bill Davis; William Messer; May, Tobias Lambert; June Jerry Fletcher, October; Mrs. Sarah Coffee; November, Minnie Thomas; William Stevens; December, Mrs. Mary Humphrey; Dr. L. F. Robbins; Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey

MARRIAGES:— Marguerite Wheeler and Dr. William Klansman; Mary Frances Bradley and John Paul Nickell; Thelma Carmichael and Roy Caudil; Demaris Lay and John Bailey; Gladys Caudill and Robert Beckwith.

MARRIAGES:—, Mary Esther Hurt and Wallace H. Frazier; Virginia Caudill and Jarrel Vinson; Maude Hackney and Byron Dixon; Mildred Randall and Alpha Hutchinson; Iona Bays and James Hodges; Frances Flood and Bob Laughlin.

POLITICS:— R. M. Bagby is candidate for Lieutenant Governor; A. Y. Lloyd announces for State Superintendent; E. E. Shannon for Treasurer; Joe McKinney for Circuit Court Clerk; Reed Prewitt and Sid Caudel for Commonwealth Attorney, W. B. White for Circuit Judge. Judge D. B. Caudill withdraws from race for Circuit Judge. Rowan county goes Republican; Democrats win in State.

## THE YEAR OF 1940

Miss Riggs, Dr. Welter killed in auto accident.

January:— John Manning died following long illness.

Ora Raymond dies.

City Council orders census of Morehead High School.

city taken

Proosed refunding bond is deman. blocked.

Kroger's open store here. Morehead suffers from worst cold spell. Citizens suffer because of low gas pressure.

Peoples Bank closes 33 years of serving community.

Mills Theatre opens.

Blue Moon Burns.

Lyle Howard home destroyed by fire.

Dudley Caudill goes to Dawson Springs in bank there.

February.

E. D. Patton dies suddenly.

Dr. G. B. Pennebaker elected to fill vacancies left by death of Dr. Weller, while Wiss Mildred Sweet takes place of Miss Riggs.

M. P. Davis is seriously ill.

McKinneys have big sale.

Citizens Bank moves to new home on Main Street.

Earl Carter dies after short illness.

Clearfield Supply Co. store is robbed.

James Franklin dies.

Beer and whiskey ordinances are adopted by council.

John Fouch dies.

April.

Home of Sheriff destroyed by fire.

W. W. Williams dies at Elliottville.

Refunding bond rejected by vote of 4 to 1 of Fiscal Court.

Harry Ramey appointed to Board of Regents. Joe McKinney appointed Republican chairman o succeed J. A. Allen.

May—Dr. William H. Vaughan elected President of Morehead State Teachers College to succeed HA BABB.

Credit Union organized. at Haldeman.

Floyd Reeves dies.

Taxes raised by Tax Commission.

Merchants make up fund to pay for Certifying Agent.

L. C. Williams, Mrs. Stone Jackson, Clell Dillon die.

Post Office given P. P. delivery.

31 Seniors graduate from the City Council orders census of Morehead High School.

Eighteen graduate from Hal-

June:— Mrs. Orville Sparkman dies. following birth of daughter. Had not recovered from flood of July 1939.

Begin Red Cross knitting.

Morehead population increase from 825 in 1930 to 1900 in 1940.

James Moore dies.

Norman Thomas died.

Mrs. William Parker dies. . .

Harlus Carton loses both arms while working on the C and O.

Val Moore dies from gun shot wounds. . .

June:— Mrs. Martha. Bailey

Dr. W. H. Vaughan becomes President of MSTC. . .

Fire Destroys Caskey Garage

Greyhound Restaurant opens by Frank Laughlin and Claude Clayton in new Young building.

W. C. Lappin elected as Dean

of college Chiles Van Antwerp head of Breckinridge Training School.

Miss Lou Hargis dies.

July:— Mary Mays dies following accident.

No fifth Column in Rowan or the News.

Employment high at Haldeman.

Teddie Hamm suffers broken neck.

new building on Main street. . .

Mrs. Gearhart dies in Lexington. . .

Morehead has ample gas supply.

Dr. H. L. Wilson dies in Mt. Sterling.

Bill Sample of Morehead Independent copies stories from the News.

City Council passes tax ordinance.

September:— Five aliens registered in county.

Western Auto Supply Store opens under ownership of C. E. Turner.

Dr. O. M. Lyon opens Dental offices.

P. and H. Wholesale Store opens.

Suit filed by Citizens opposing Occupational Tax.

(Continued On Page Eight)

From The Collection of  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. 3rd St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473



#### The Year of 1934

**DEATHS:**— January, Dr. J. B. Messer; Gladys Riddle Fortoni; February, James Fraley; March, Aunt Hannah Nickell; Uncle Hugh Clarke; May, W. G. Blair; Sept., A. L. Miller; Green Balbridge; October, Guy. Snyder; Harlan Powers, Jr.; December, Nelson Caudill; Nancy Mullins.

**MARRIAGES:**— Heen Good-

win and Wallace Fannin.

.. Mattye Burns appointed as postmaster; Leo Oppenheimer, Watt Phichard and Pruda Nickell lose homes in fires.

Thelma Allen injured in car accident.

Prof. H. C. Haggan kidnapped and robbed.

Hademan and Clearfield plants are closed by strikes.

#### The Year of 1937

**DEATHS:**— January, Mrs. John Bradley; Feb., Mrs. Minerva Lambert; Mrs. Sibbie Fouch; Uncle Sammie Caudill; March, W. S. Ervin; Perry Hollan; Mrs. Tom Dehart; April, Edna Sparks Staggs; Mrs. Sarah Moore; July, Robert Hogge; Dewey Alfrey; Edgar Holbrook; Abel Caudill; Little Johnnie Day; Nov., Dr. N. C. Maxey; Dec., "Kayo" Murvel Hogge.

**BUSINESS:**— Dr. G. C. Nickell installs X-Ray machine; Graydon Taublee buys Blue Moon Restaurant; E. A. Thompson assumes management of the Union Grocery Company; Mrs. Lyda M. Caudill opens realty office; Glenn W. Lane new cashier at Citizens Bank; Perry Motor Co builds garage; post office building nears completion; Kennard Hardware remodels building; Telephone Co. in new quarters; Rowan County News moves and installs new press; gas stoves and furnaces installed; College View Garage opened by Bob Day; Peoples Bank moves to new building; Bruces' moved in remodelled building.

Aileen Waltz and Bill Lindsey married; Charles Edward Bishop born; Mrs. A. F. Ellington appointed principal of high school.

#### The Year of 1935

**DEATH:**— January, Albert Caudill; Mrs. C. E. Burdick; February, Judge Allie W. Young; James Tolliver; April, Fred Bur-S. M. R. Hurt; C. U. Waltz; June Sollie Ralston; Uncle Billie Daniels; Mrs. Letitia Bradley; Hilda Franklin; July, Prof. R. E. Graves; Mrs. John H. Nickell; December, Jean Blair; Jas. Andrew Nickell.

**BUSINESS:**— Dr. E. D. Blair opens offices. Midland Baking Co. opens for business. Morehead Mercantile Store opened.

#### The Year of 1938

Model Laundry moves to new home.

Nineteen file for State Senate seat; Barkley and Chandler out for U. S. Senate; Joe Bates elected as Congressman for short term.

Part of West Morehead incorporated.

Barkley defeats Chandler and Bates win for long term.

**DEATHS:**— May, Dr. H. Van Antwerp; June, Joe Cogswell; William Poston; Mrs. Rosa Coldiron; Rev. W. Dawson; Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson, former resident; May, M. M. Ridge; Mrs. W. B. Caudill; July, J. M. Fraley; November, Drew Evans, Jr.; Henderson Adams; Katherine Riley; Warren May; December, father of Ed Williams; Mrs. Richmond Tussey; Harry Mullens; Ervin Davis; William Earl Myers.

John Fouch and wife injured in car wreck.

Mary Flannery burned.

**MARRIAGES:**— Dorothy Hes-son and W. A. Cumberworth; Saddle Waters and Howard Henderson; Bill Hudgins and Virginia Johnson.

Barkley carries county by 48 majority in primary election. In General election by 437.

Agreement reached in labor difficulties at Haldeman.

Jody Havens has 86th birthday. Six still are captured.

#### The Year of 1936

**DEATHS:**— January, Madison Lee Wilson; March, Mrs. Lizzie Martin; Mary Catron; April, Mrs. John Trumbo; Mrs. Green Robnison; May, Mrs. James Pratt; Mrs. C. G. Clayton; June, Isaac Hayes; July Mrs. O. L. Jackson; F. M. Tolliver; August, Mrs. Wesley Cox; Mrs. W. H. Hamm; Sept, Isaac Quisenberry; Mrs. T. B. Tippet; October, Mrs. Owen Barnhart; Novemebr, Jim Bob Fugate.

The winter of of 1936 was noteworthy as one of the coldest winters in many years, with heavy snows blocking highways for several weeks.

Fire destroyed the homes of D B Cornette and of Mrs. May Day

J. H. Adams had 'rabbit fever'

Morehead City Council signs gas contract

Rowan County News prints a 44 page special edition, largest ever published in town the size of Morehead





1942

### The Year 1925

Important events from the files of the Rowan County News

POLITICS: John Cecil out for Jailer; Pat Johnston for

Clerk; Taylor McKenzie for Judge; Tom Trumbo for Jailer; Dr. T. A. E. Evans for Judge.

DEATHS: January. Bruce Calvert; February: Mrs. Allie Stewart; May: Katherine Evans and T. B. Tippet.

BUSINESS and IMPROVEMENTS: Sewer work progressing; paving on Main, Carey, Fairbanks, Bishop and Wilson avenues. Telephone service improved. Mike Flood and Chin Clayton took over restaurant purchased from Walter Swift. Lee Clay Products Company is established. Rowan County News installs new linotype.

DISASTER: Morehead Motor Sales Garage destroyed by fire.

### Year of 1926

POLITICS: Democrats won in county and state.

DEATHS: April: Mrs. John Crosley; S. S. Bishop; December: S. S. Bishop; Mrs. Elizabeth Caudill.

BUSINESS and IMPROVEMENTS:— Rowan County News moves to McKinney Building; Morehead Laundry operated by J. B. Calvert and John Crosley opened; C. B. Daugherty buys Morehead Ice Plant; new fire truck delivered; News gets new press; Kentucky Power and Light Co. gets contract with the city; Lee Clay in full swing; S. M. Caudill gets Chevrolet agency; Organize Business Men's Club; Public school gets gym and still has the same old shack; Relief Society formed; Roy Holbrook gets first auto license; Ky

Power Co. opens store; Telephone rates are raised.

### Other Items of Interest

Administration building and girls' dormitory opened at college; New Clearfield Road begun; dogs poisoned; mass meetings and propaganda for county Agent; Midland Trail opened to Owingsville; Rowan Bath take over toll bridge at Farmers. First Rowan County Fair sponsored by the Rowan County News is held.

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*Helene M. McLean*  
President

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A-12-M.S. 1

MARRIAGES:— (This must have been an exceptionally good year for Cupid— January, Chas. E. Jennings; and Wynona Atchison; April Ava Alfrey and Lester CCaskey; Hallie B. Davis and James V. Baumstark; Vella Waltz and Ernest Jayne; June, W. Scroggins and Bonnie Basenback; July, Margie Anglin and Watham Gullett; August, Lucy Wilson and Clarke Lane; December, Mary Evelyn Young and C. J. McGruder; December, Pearl Adams and Doc Tabor; Virgil Lyons and Mabel Richardson.

BIRTHS:— Oct., Joan Cecil; November, Nancy Jane Holbrook

DISASTERS:— May, flood of

1927; greatest disaster to hit Morehead and Rowan county.

### Other Events of Interest:—

July, Alex Patton family is killed in Railroad crossing accident.

Over six hundred students enrolled in college.

### Business and Improvements

A and P Tea Company opens; Dr. A. W. Adkins locates here; Dr. G. C. Nickell moves to new home and offices; Ky Power Co. turns on the juice; New post office fixtures; Dr. H. L. Wilson moved to Cozy Building; Rowan County News gets new power cutter, electric pot and new job press; work begun on new M. E. Church; new city hall to be built; fair held again by the New and H. C. Haggan; Lee Clay gets big government order; Rat Killing contest on— it wouldn't be a bad plan right now.



### Year of 1928

After two years of propaganda on the part of the News and H. C. Haggan, County Agent is finally selected, Chas. L. Goff appointed.

DEATHS:— January, Mrs. S. S. Cassity; July, Troy Carter.

MARRIAGES:— Dr. J. C. Day and Anna Fighlmaster; Anna Beckham Trumbo and Elmer Meeks; February, Roy E. Graves and Octavia Williams; March, Nettie Johnson and George Jamison.

June 29:— Another flood hits county.

H. C. Lewis appointed postmaster.

BIRTHS:— November, Don Battson; Sept. Sonnie Boy Graves.

### The Year of 1931

Seek to control forest fires.

DEATHS:— February, Mrs. Lightfoot; April, A. J. Fraley; father of Everett Randall; May, father of Mrs. A. W. Young; July, Herb Johnson; August, Owen Barnhart; Sept., Judge Richmond Tussey; October, father of Mrs. Duley.

MARRIAGES:— September, Elizabeth McKnney and William Lane;

FIRES:— Public School is nearly destroyed; J. A. Bays residence burns; County Clerk's office; Morehead Mill.

BUSINESS:— Otto Carr made of telephone company; Red Rose Dairy opened; Dr. T. A. E. Evans appointed County Health Officer; Dr. N. C. Marsh opens Chiropractic offices; Midland Trail resurfaced.

BIRTHS:— April, Bill Battson; July, Judith Gay Caskey; August, John Frances Crosley; Mary Carol Gevedon.

### The Year of 1929

POLITICS:— Dr. H. L. Wil-

son resigns as Mayor, D. M. Holbrook appointed.

DEATHS:— January, mother of J. H. Powers; Will Flannery; Turner Crosthwaite; May, Irene Hogge; Mrs. W. G. Blair; Aug., Herbert Proctor; Oct., Harvey B. Miller, Mrs. Ewing Basford.

MARRIAGES:— March, C. L. Goff and Derl E. Cress; August, Elsie Lee Hogge and Roy Cornette; Marie Barber and Orville Howard.

BIRTHS:— January, Bobbie Amburgey; March, Joe McGruder; Billie Jean Cackey; Jimmie Clayton.

### Business and Improvements

Brayfield opens new store; Legion wins membership drive prizes; A. H. Points cashier at Citizens Bank; Green Truck Line growing; Golde's open store; Dr. A. F. Ellington opens dental offices.

The College:— Dr. J. H. Payne elected president; enrollment is growing; to build training school.

From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
532 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473

### The Year of 1933

DEATHS:— March, Mrs. W. T. Hall; S. W. DeBord; W. O. Black; April, Dr. F. C. Button; June, Mrs. Jeff May; August Jack Carter; September, Mrs. Walter Miller; Elizabeth Butcher; W. T. Caudill.

MARRIAGES:— Grace Evans and Wayne Wright; Mary Sue Miller and Paul Sparks.

Bank Holiday observed.

POLITICS:— Ninety seven candidates announce for office.

D. B. Caudill elected Circuit Judge. Democrats defeated in county elections. Mort May is only man on ticket to win.

CCC Camp established here.

### The Year of 1930

DEATHS:— January, Adolph Black; Louie McClurg; Squire Hogge; March, Mrs. Emma Battson; Capt. T. W. Rose; April, W. L. Jayne; Mrs. Ellen Durham; Mrs. Felix Powers; May, C. E. Bishop; James H. Burns; July, George Turner; Mrs. Dudley Caudill; Mrs. Laura Hayes; Oct., Mrs. Grant Lewis.

MARRIAGES:— Mary Jo Wilson and Dr. E. D. Blair.

1930 was the year of the great drouth. Water was on for four hours a day. People were asked to economize. Many forest trees died, many forest fires.

### The Year of 1932

DEATH:— January, 1932, Morgan Bradley; "Aunt Mary" colored retainer of Judge Allie W. Young; Jimmie McDaniels; In February, 1932: Boston Logan; mother of Mrs. A. W. Adkins; March, 1932: D. M. Holbrook; Stant Johnson; G. E. Holcomb; Jim Hayes; May, W. T. Lane; June, Fred Wheatley; August Arthur Fielding.

MARRIAGES:— Mae Caudill and Russell Meadows; Willa Mae Robinson and Dova. Atchison; Curt Caudill and Marie Messer; Frank Laughlin and Shirley Wicker.

ROBBERIES:— Bill Gillespie of Bishop's held up; Battson store robbed; Bishop's robbed second time; Eagles Nest broken into and robbed; I. G. A. Store

robbed; Battson's again; Bays Jewelry Store robbed; Bishop's the third time; Daniels and Hutchinson robbed.

SICKNESS:— Lester Hogge has operation for appendicitis; Isaac Blair suffers a stroke; Bobbie Allen injures leg; Mrs. V. D. Flood cuts finger off; Don Battson fell in Lily Pond at college.

BUSINESS:— New addition to Midland Trail Hotel; Rodburn road to be surfaced; Le Grande Jayne buys Midland Trail Garage; Flood opens furniture store; Bruce's 5c-10c and 11.00 Store opened.



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# City/County Government Guide

*Information  
regarding your  
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City Officials,  
and Services.*

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## ROWAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT



**Rowan County  
Judge Executive**  
**Jim Nickell**  
627 East Main St.  
Morehead, KY  
40351  
Business Telephone:  
784-5151



**Magistrate  
District 1**  
**Ray White**  
375 Cranston Rd.  
Morehead, KY  
40351  
Business Telephone:  
784-7573  
[ray\\_white310@yahoo.com](mailto:ray_white310@yahoo.com)



**Magistrate  
District 2**  
**Darrell Glover**  
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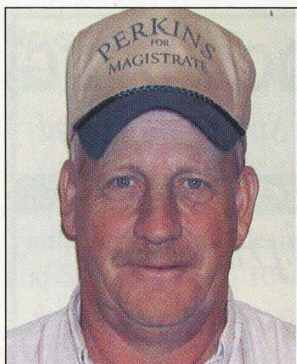


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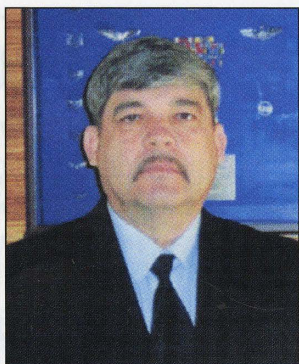




**Magistrate  
District 3**

**Troy Perkins**

915 Weaver Ridge  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone:  
784-9496



**Magistrate  
District 4**

**Harry Clark**

1450 Dry Branch Rd.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone:  
783-0215

*Effective March 2011, the Rowan County Courthouse will move to 600 West First St.*

The Rowan County Attorney's Office prosecutes all misdemeanor cases, collects child support, collects cold checks for merchants, and collects delinquent taxes.

# ROWAN COUNTY OFFICES

## Ambulance Service

739 West Main St. • Morehead, KY 40351

Business Telephone: 606-784-4333

Emergency: 911

## Attorney's Office

Main Number

Office 606-784-4640

Fax 606-780-4824

627 E. Main St.

Morehead, KY 40351

Child Support

Office 606-784-2225

Fax 606-784-2477

546 E. Main St. Suite 1A

Morehead, KY 40351

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.

8am - 4:30pm



## County Attorney

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## Circuit Court Clerk

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8:30-4:30, Fri 8:30-6

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Forms of payment are as follows: Prepayables mailed require a cashier's check or money order. If paying a citation please bring your copy with you. For bail bonds only cash will be accepted. Cash and personal checks are accepted at the counter only.

Testing days and times for Driver's License are Mondays and Tuesdays only, written tests 12:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m., road tests 8-11 a.m. Jim Barker, Circuit Court Clerk, and his staff will be glad to assist you with any questions you may have pertaining to this office.

### Main Number

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Fax 606-783-8504

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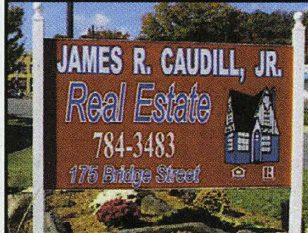
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## Detention Center

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-4pm

### Visitation Hours:

Visitation for male inmates is on Thursdays and Sundays from 8-10 a.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. Visitation for female inmates is on Thursdays and Sundays from 10-11:30 a.m.

A sign-up sheet is passed around on Sunday evenings for Thursday's visitation and on Wednesday evenings for Sunday's visitation. The inmates must schedule their own visitation time. It is the inmates' responsibility to notify visitors of their visitation time.

It will be the responsibility of each inmate to notify visitors of their approved schedule. Inmates are allowed one 30-minute visit per visitation day. Only two visitors are allowed to visit at one time. Inmates will be allowed a maximum of four visits per appointment.

The Rowan County Detention Center is a 78-bed facility. Jailer Don Hall is responsible to foresee that the Detention Center is run in a safe and efficient manner. The Detention Center has

25 employees and is a 24-hour operation.

### Main Number

Office 606-784-8457

Fax 606-784-2161

121 Lee Avenue

Morehead, KY 40351

Website: [www.rowancountydc.org](http://www.rowancountydc.org)

Email: [donaldkhill@windstream.net](mailto:donaldkhill@windstream.net)

## Dog Shelter

### Hours of Operation

Call pound for hours 606-784-4930. \$50 Adoption fee includes spay/neuter and vaccinations.

## Economic Development Council

100 Lake Park Dr.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-5874

Fax 606-780-9843

Website: [www.edc-eky.com](http://www.edc-eky.com)

Email: [rodney.hitch@roadrunner.com](mailto:rodney.hitch@roadrunner.com) or [sherrywatson@roadrunner.com](mailto:sherrywatson@roadrunner.com)




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COMMISSION**  
111 East First St. • Morehead, KY  
Terri Alderman, Executive Director  
Office (606) 780-4342 • Fax (606) 780-0675  
[tcalderman@moreheadtourism.com](mailto:tcalderman@moreheadtourism.com)  
[www.moreheadtourism.com](http://www.moreheadtourism.com)



**Morehead Utility Plant Board**  
135 S. Wilson Ave. • Morehead  
**784-5538**



### Extension Office

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8-Noon and 1-4:30.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is an educational resource for all Kentuckians. It serves as a link between the counties for the Commonwealth and the state's land-grant universities, the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University. In Rowan County, we're growing ideas that make a difference in your life, your family, and your community. We have a dedicated staff of trained professionals delivering educational programs in agriculture, natural resources, family and consumer sciences, 4-H/Youth development, and rural and economic development. The Rowan County Cooperative Extension Office is your connection to UK and the world.

Main Number

Office 606-784-5457

Fax (606) 784-2407

627 East Main Street

Morehead, KY 40351

E-mail:

DL\_CES\_ROWAN@EMAIL.UKY.EDU

### Judge-Executive

Jim Nickell

Hours: M-F 8:00-4:30

Office 606-784-5151

Fax (606) 784-3535

627 East Main Street

Morehead, KY 40351

Email: jnickell50@yahoo.com

### Property Valuation

The Rowan County PVA office is responsible for assessing all property, both real and personal, that lies within Rowan County. They assess the "fair market value" of the property to be taxed. If you have any questions, the PVA staff is happy to assist you.

Main Number: 606/784-5512

Fax 606/784-0030

627 East Main Street

Morehead KY, 40351

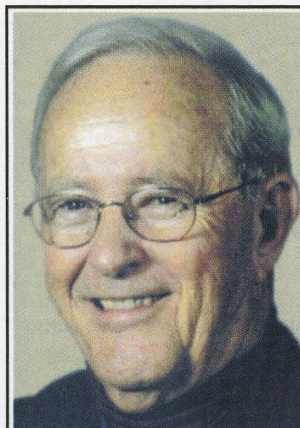
Website: [www.rowanpva.com](http://www.rowanpva.com)

Carmen Eldridge Black

Administrator



**Carmen  
Eldridge-Black**



**Sheriff  
Jack Carter**

Rowan County  
Sheriff's Office

Administrative  
Courthouse

(606) 784-5446

## NORTHCUTT & SON

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Morehead, KY



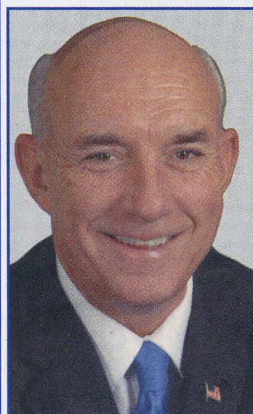
Phone

**784-6491**

[www.northcuttandson.com](http://www.northcuttandson.com)

24 Hour Obituary Line

**784-3300**



Rowan County  
Judge/Executive  
**Jim Nickell**

Rowan County Courthouse

**784-5151**

## Rowan County Clerk



**Jean  
Bailey**

Courthouse

**784-5212**



## **Road Department**

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-4:00

The Rowan County Road Department currently maintains 630 county roads covering approximately 290 miles. New roads are being added as the county continues to grow.

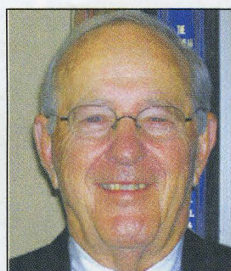
The Road Department currently employs 17 fulltime employees and 7 temporaries. Major job task is maintenance of the roadway surface and shouldering, water control through creek bank stabilization, ditching, and culvert installation. We assist is personal safety and health issues through salting of snow and ice covered roadways and mowing during the Spring, Summer, and Fall. The Road Department also assists in the proper removal of dead animals from area farms and residences.

Office 606/784-4492

## **Sheriff's Department**

Office Hours:  
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm

The Sheriff Department's main duty is to serve and protect the people of the county in all aspects of law enforcement.



**Sheriff  
Jack Carter**

We are also responsible for collecting property taxes serving court papers, court security, escorting funeral processions, transporting prisoners, and vehicle inspections.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact us and we will be happy to assist you.

627 East Main St., Morehead, KY 40351  
In Case of Emergency 24hrs Call 911

Main Number  
Office 606/784-5446  
Fax 606/784-1323  
Website: [www.rowancountysheriff.net](http://www.rowancountysheriff.net)

## **Treasurer's Office**

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-4pm

The Rowan County Treasurer's Office is responsible for the county finances such as budget, receipts, and expenditures. This office handles all insurances, utilities, and bonds for county properties and employees. The payroll and all processes involved with payroll for all Rowan County Fiscal Court employees are handled by the Rowan County Treasurer's Office. All monthly, quarterly, and annual financial reports for the Rowan County Fiscal Court are completed and recorded in this office.

The staff in this department is more than happy to assist with any questions or comments that you may have involving any subject matter mentioned in this departments web site.

Main Number  
Office 606-784-4211  
Fax 606-784-3535  
627 E. Main St.  
Morehead KY, 40351  
[rcto@alltel.net](mailto:rcto@alltel.net)

## **Waste/Floodplain**

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00am-4:30pm

The Solid Waste Department is responsible for enforcing Rowan County's "Ordinance Regulating Solid Waste Management." Through our PRIDE Program we are able to purchase cameras to monitor probable dump sites for illegal dumping. If caught, the individual could be fined and even imprisoned.

The Floodplain Department is responsible for enforcing Rowan County's "Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance." Information on flood zones within the county, is available in this office.

Bob Wells, Coordinator  
Office 606-784-6345  
Fax 606-784-3535  
627 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
[rctsw@alltel.net](mailto:rctsw@alltel.net) • [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov)



## Electric Co-Ops

### Fleming Mason Energy

1449 Elizaville Road, Flemingsburg, KY 41041  
P.O. Box 328, Flemingsburg, KY 41041  
Phone: (606) 845-2661 FAX: (606) 845-1008  
www.fmenergy.net, e-mail: info@fme.coop

#### Office Hours:

7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

#### Counties Served:

Bath, Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason,  
Nicholas, Robertson, Rowan

### Kentucky Power

A unit of American Electric Power  
24-hour customer service and to report a power  
outage: 800-572-1113  
Automated Customer Service: 877-237-2886  
For customers who are hearing impaired  
TDD machines only: 888-572-4833

### Kentucky Utilities

Customer Service & Emergencies  
1-800-981-0600 Monday - Friday, 7am - 7pm  
Business Customer Service  
1-800-383-5582, Monday - Friday, 7am - 6pm  
www.lge-ku.com

### Grayson Rural Electric

109 Bagby Park  
Grayson, KY 41143  
606-474-5136  
Toll Free: 1-800-562-3532, 24 hours  
Billing/Service Calls: 877-294-4910

## Garbage Services

### Veolia

300 Old Phelps Lane  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone: 606-784-6544

## City of Morehead Public Works Department

### Cecil Cornett, Director

Office 606-784-4503  
Fax 606-784-1688  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Email: ccornett@cityofmorehead.net

## Gas Companies

### Delta Gas

58 Water Street, Owingsville, KY  
606-674-2213 • 1-800-251-8477  
For emergencies after 4:30 p.m., Saturdays,  
Sundays and holidays  
Toll free dial 1-800-432-0771 or 1-800-262-2012

### Morehead Utility Plant Board

Monday-Friday 8 AM to 4 PM  
135 South Wilson, Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone: 606-784-5538  
Fax: 606-783-1340 Toll free: (877) 784-6872  
Website: www.mupb.com

## Morehead/Rowan County Economic Development Council Inc.

EDC is responsible for fostering all areas of industrial, commercial, and tourism growth while overseeing a plethora and business properties ready to build your future success.

The MMRC Regional Business Park is a 519 acre Class A rated development property. Only one mile from Interstate 64, offering beautiful 1 to 200 acre sites with extensive infrastructure and protective covenants for a wide range or opportunities.

Our 64 acre Morehead and Rowan County Aviation/Business Park is only one mile from our new regional airport and 2 miles from Interstate 64. New infrastructure and offering a great location for aviation related companies.

For additional information on any of our programs and properties please visit our website at [www.edc-eky.com](http://www.edc-eky.com). For a confidential appointment we invite you to call our professional staff to discuss specific needs.

MMRC is located only 1 1/2 miles from  
Morehead-Rowan County Regional Airport

Contact: Rodney Hitch, CEO of EDC, Inc.  
100 Lake Park Dr., Morehead, KY 40351  
Phone: 606-780-9843  
email: [rodney.hitch@roadrunner.com](mailto:rodney.hitch@roadrunner.com)

[www.edc-eky.com](http://www.edc-eky.com)



## Water & Sewer

### Morehead Utility Plant Board

135 South Wilson  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone: 606-784-5538  
Fax: 606-783-1340

### Rowan Water

110 South Hargis Ave.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Business Telephone: 606-784-9818  
If no answer dial 606-784-6822

## Community Recycling Center

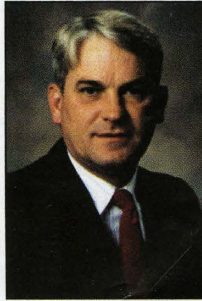
325 Triplett St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-1250  
Email: 325recycle@windstream.net  
Website: www.moreheadrecycling.org/

*Morehead City Council meets the  
second Monday of each month at  
6 p.m. at City Hall, 105 E. Main Street.*

# MOREHEAD CITY GOVERNMENT CITY COUNCIL



**Bruce Adkins**  
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rba454@hotmail.com



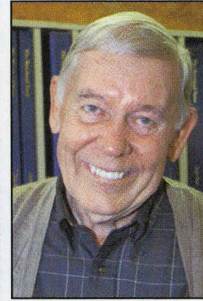
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Morehead, KY  
40351



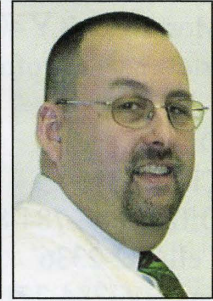
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40351  
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EMAIL:  
tomcarew@gmail.com



**Bill Patrick**  
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606-356-0296  
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Hills Drive  
Morehead, KY  
40351



**Glen Teager**  
1103 N. Wilson  
Avenue  
Morehead, KY  
40351  
Office  
606-784-8928



**David Perkins**  
Mayor  
Office 606-784-8505  
Cell 606-356-7549  
105 East Main St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
EMAIL: dperkins@city-ofmorehead.net

JANUARY 2011

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## City Administrators

Joe Parson  
Planner/Inspector  
Office 606-784-4376  
Cell 606-462-7017  
Fax 606-784-2216  
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jparson@cityofmorehead.net

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Clerk/Cashier  
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Morehead, KY 40351  
hsmith@cityofmorehead.net

Stephanie Trent  
Assistant Planner/Inspector  
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Fax 606-784-2216  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
strent@cityofmorehead.net

## Administration

The City of Morehead's Administration is made up of the Mayor's Office, City Council Members, City Clerk's Office, City Attorney's Office, and the City Planning Office. Offices are located on Second Floor of the Municipal Government Building at 105 East Main Street.

The City Clerk's Office serves as the central office and contact point for the City's Administration and consists of City Clerk Diana Reeder, Assistant City Clerk Tamra Catron and Clerk/Cashier Helen Smith. This office handles most of the tax collection for the city including property tax, restaurant tax, alcohol revenue tax, hotel-motel tax, insurance license tax. Accounts payables are handled through this office, as well as payroll, employee benefits, insurances, records management, city council meeting agenda, Mayor's calendar. This office can be reached by calling 606-784-8505 or 784-1163.

The City Planning Office handles building inspection, sign permits, and code enforcement. It consists of Planner/Inspector Joe Parson and Assistant Planner/Inspector Stephanie Trent.

City Attorney Joyce Planck Stevens holds office hours Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 am - 5 pm.

## Morehead Area Transit

If you need public transportation call Toll Free 1-888-848-0989.



## **Morehead Recreation Department**

Kelly Ford  
Program Specialist  
Office 606-784-8686 Ext. 22  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351

Sam Cross  
Recreation Supervisor  
Office 606-784-8686 Ext. 21  
Cell 606-776-4260  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351

David Morris  
Director of Parks & Recreation  
Office 606-784-8686 Ext. 24  
Fax 606-783-0840  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Email: dmorris@cityofmorehead.net

Mike Kash (Summer Months Only)  
Pool Manager  
Office 606-784-8048  
Fax 606-783-0840  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351

## **Morehead Tourism**

Terri Alderman  
Executive Director  
Office (606) 780-4342  
Fax 606-780-0675  
111 East First Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
tcalderman@moreheadtourism.com  
www.moreheadtourism.com

## **Morehead Police Department**

105 East Main St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Office 606-784-7511

JANUARY 2011

Fax (606) 783-1837  
www.cityofmorehead.net

Mike Adams, Chief  
Office (606) 784-7511  
jmadams@cityofmorehead.net

David Sexton, Captain/Assistant Chief  
Office (606) 784-7511  
dasexton@cityofmorehead.net

Erik Caudill, Lieutenant  
Office 606-784-7511  
ecaudill@cityofmorehead.net

Matt Salley, Detective Sergeant  
Office (606) 784-7511  
msalley@cityofmorehead.net

Kyle Callahan, Sergeant  
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kcallahan@cityofmorehead.net

Erskin Davis, Sergeant  
Office (606) 784-7511  
edavis@cityofmorehead.net

Derrick Blevins, Sergeant  
Office 606-784-7511  
dblevins@cityofmorehead.net

Patrick Smith, Sergeant  
Office (606) 784-7511  
psmith@cityofmorehead.net

## **Public Works Department**

Cecil Cornett, Director  
Office 606-784-4503  
Fax 606-784-1688  
105 East Main Street  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Email: ccornett@cityofmorehead.net

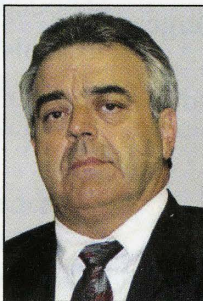


Teddy Wright, Assistant Director  
 Office 606-784-4503  
 Fax 606-784-1688  
 105 East Main Street  
 Morehead, KY 40351  
 Email: publicworks105@windstream.net

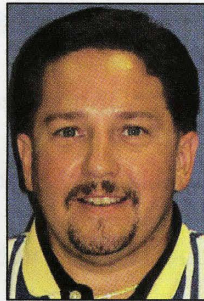
**City of Lakeview Heights**  
 David Bolt, Mayor

### School Board

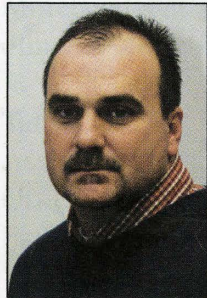
The Rowan County Board of Education meets the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the board's central office at 121 E. Second Street.



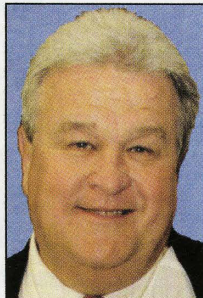
**Larry Coldiron**  
 Chairman



**Bill Redwine**  
 Vice Chairman



**Brian Wallace**

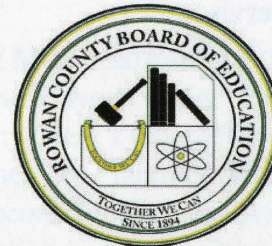


**Danny Mabry**



**Brian Riddle**

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 partnerships**

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## Rowan Co. Schools

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Morehead, KY

Phone: 606-784-8928

[www.rowan.kyschools.us](http://www.rowan.kyschools.us)

**Marvin Moore, Superintendent**  
**Tom Daugherty, Asst. Superintendent**

**Larry Coldiron, Board Chairman**  
**Bill Redwine, Board Vice-Chairman**

**Danny Mabry, Board Member**

**Brian Riddle, Board Member**

**Brian Wallace, Board Member**

**From The Collection Of:**  
**Dr. Jack D. Ellis**  
 552 W. Sun St.  
 Morehead, KY 40351  
 606-784-7473

**TOGETHER WE CAN!**



# MOREHEAD

Rowan County, Kentucky

2003 Edition

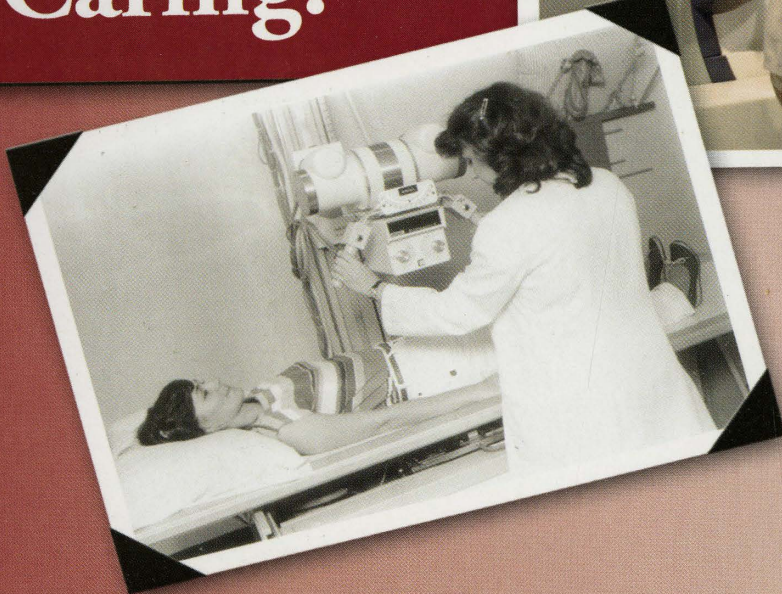
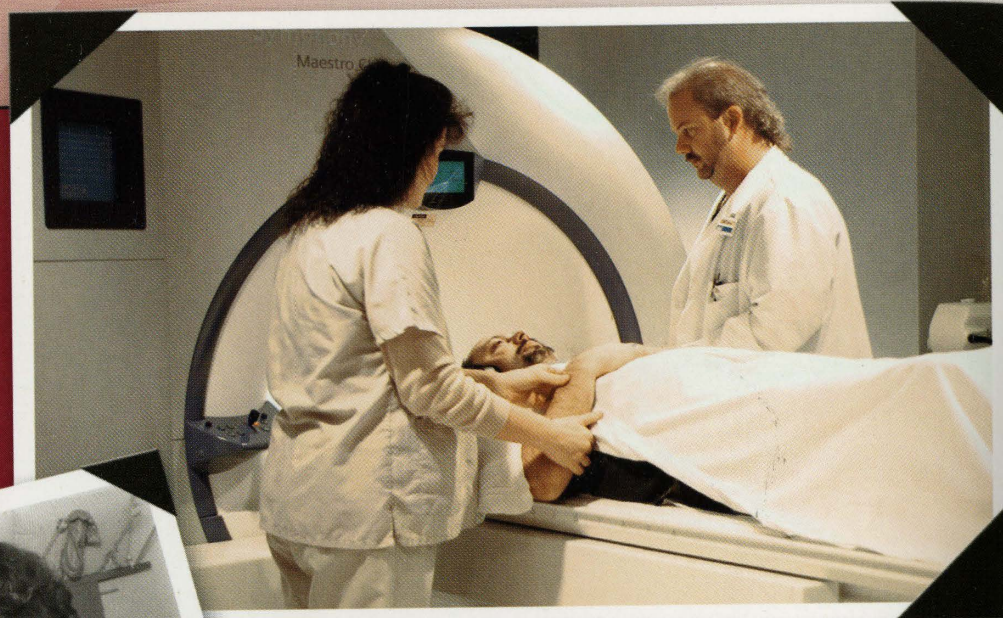


Sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce

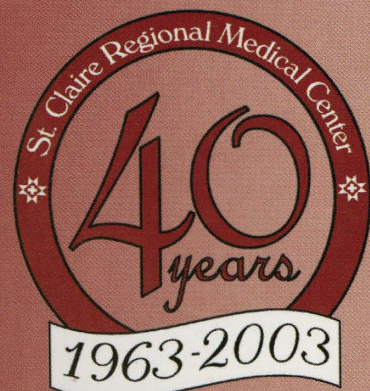


# St. Claire Regional Medical Center

**Growing.  
Changing.  
Caring.**



Since our humble beginnings as a 41-bed general acute care hospital with nine nurses, St. Claire Regional Medical Center has grown to a 159-bed regional referral center. With a medical staff of nearly 100 physicians representing 31 specialties, we serve as the largest rural hospital in Northeastern Kentucky. At St. Claire Regional, we are focused on providing the region with the highest level of care. A good example is our newly installed MRI, which offers the latest in advanced technology. By continually upgrading our equipment and knowledgebase, St. Claire Regional Medical Center strives to bring the technologies of the future to the people of Northeastern Kentucky today.




 St. Claire Regional Medical Center

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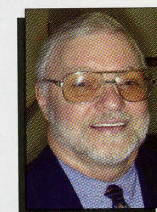
COMMITTED To COMMUNITY



# Welcome To MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY!

www.cityofmorehead.com

A city with a rich cultural heritage and a vision for future, Morehead is a great place to visit and a great place to live!



Mayor Brad Collins



Al Baldwin



Jan Bishop



Mike Mincy



Norman Lytle



Shirley Hamilton



Terry Ensor



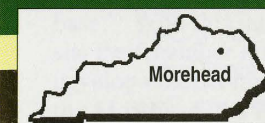
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Brought to you by:

### Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce

150 East First Street • Morehead, KY 40351  
(606) 784-6221 • www.moreheadchamber.com



**Executive Director**  
Rodney Hitch

**Administrative Assistant**.....Terri Cline  
**Office Assistant**.....Tina Holbrook

#### Executive Committee Members (2003)

**President**  
Dan Markwell

**Vice President**  
Bob Albert

**Treasurer**  
John Robinson

**Other Executive  
Committee  
Members**  
Paul Goodpaster  
Lynn Workman  
Tracy Williams

#### Board Members

Mark Perkins  
William Lamkin  
Mike Nickell  
Kevin Carpenter  
Robin Mirus  
Jack McNeely  
Anna Pecco  
Billy Hough  
Jonathan Stiles  
Christine Barker  
David Barnum  
Randy Newsome  
Dave Stalnaker  
Sheree Winkler-Greer  
Fred Brown  
Doug Hopson  
Scott Napier  
Dr. Kim Williams  
Judge Clyde Thomas  
Mayor Brad Collins  
Jamie Brown  
Mark Neff  
Dr. Ronald Eaglin  
Mayor David Bolt  
Kay Freeland

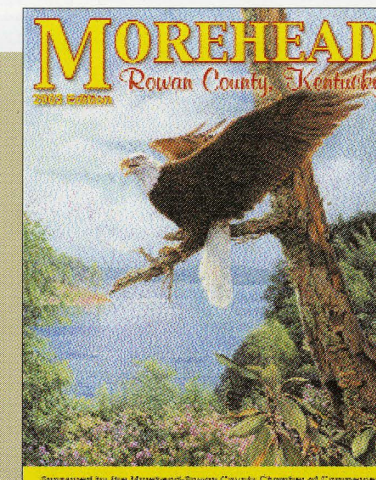
Published By:

### The Morehead News

**Publisher** .....Jack McNeely  
**Freelance Writer** .....Liz Mandrell  
**Graphics** .....Jeremy Cox

Also Contributing: Erin Woods, Denver Brown, Kim Hamilton, Diana Roe and Shirley Hood.

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### On The Cover...

Cover designed by Jeremy Cox. Print of "Eagle country at Cave Run Lake" courtesy of Christine Barker. Barker is owner of Pine Grove Framing & Gallery of Fine Arts. A framed print of the painting is being raffled by the Rowan County Veterans Association to raise funds for the veterans wall.

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Photo by Jack McNeely

□ Current Chamber of Commerce officers include, sitting, Tina Holbrook, Lynn Workman, Executive Director Rodney Hitch, Tracy Williams; standing, Past President Paul Goodpaster, Vice President Bob Albert, President Dan Markwell and Treasurer John Robinson.

# Chamber

## Promotes Friendliness as Rowan becomes regional hub

**C**hamber of Commerce President Dan Markwell has a dream.

"I want Morehead and Rowan County to be the friendliest town in Kentucky to do business in," says Markwell. With a membership of 350 businesses and industries representing a network of 6,000 people, the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce is in a good position to steer that dream into a reality.

"Only a handful of counties in the United States and only one other county in Kentucky have what we have — a regional hospital, a regional university, interstate access, and a major recreational facility all in one county," says Markwell.

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

One initiative designed to help Markwell and the Chamber galvanize their resources is the Business Development Program, a one-stop shop for commercial businesses to gather all the demographic information they need to pick Morehead-Rowan County for relocation or establishment of a business. From information about utilities, signage, demographics, economic indicators, and labor market, the Business Development Program offers businesses a thumbnail

sketch of what is offered locally and regionally.

Seeking input from the City and County government, the Small Business Administration, Morehead State University's College of Business and Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy, Rowan Technical College, Morehead Tomorrow and the Tourism Commission, the Business Development Program wants to create a long-range plan to advertise Morehead's position as a regional hub for seven surrounding counties.

"People come here to shop, eat, recreate, be educated, seek medical care, plus many are employed here. We are a great market for a business to locate because of

our centralized location to Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Carter, Lewis, Fleming and Elliott counties," says Rodney Hitch, Chamber Executive Director. While the top five employers in Rowan County all maintain high employee representation from each of these seven counties, those numbers aren't always evident to businesses searching for a new home.

"There are no canned studies out there that accentuate the fact that we are a regional hub," says Markwell. "Franchises look at our city and county population, and consider our population base." With this unique statistical analysis, the Chamber hopes to recruit and develop other commercial businesses to the Morehead and Rowan County area as well as to assist existing area businesses with growth and expansion.

The Business Development program hopes to create a clearinghouse of information for businesses that can be available in a mailing, on the Web and CD-ROM.

"We are looking at what kind of businesses we would like to attract that will improve our quality of life here in Morehead-Rowan County. We hope to gather suggestions from the community through public forums and surveys," says Hitch. While the program is in its infancy, Hitch sees many profitable returns on the time spent in the vision-

ary position. "This information can only be used to recruit businesses, but it may also be a recruitment tool for St. Claire, MSU, industrial and tourism growth."

Another program that reinforces the Chambers' commitment to improved business methods is the Leadership Program. In its fourth year, the Leadership Program garnered 21 applications, with twelve individuals accepted.

Throughout the nine-month program, the Leadership group meets once a month for full-day seminars on the inner workings of the Morehead-Rowan County community. Sessions include speakers from the city and county government as well as industry, health care, education, and tourism. Sessions also include area

**There are no canned studies out there that accentuate the fact that we are a regional hub. Franchises look at our city and county population, and consider our population base.**

**Dan Markwell**  
Chamber President

plant tours with Q&A sessions, as well as sessions dedicated to area infrastructure and industrial development. Each leadership program pitches in with two projects.

One project, which benefits the community, is recommended by the graduating class, and has included such projects as working with Habitat for Humanity or Community Christmas Dinner. Also, the Leadership Program traditionally organizes the May Chamber Banquet with over 280 people in attendance. Ultimately, Hitch sees the Leadership Program as a cornerstone part of the Chamber's goal toward increased networking among Chamber members.

"Promotion and networking has become our main focus. There's no doubt that the Web is the way to promote your community and we want to help our

membership advance into the 21st century," says Hitch. Local businesses that join the Chamber can receive Website assistance as well as email notification of upcoming events, in addition to their full-color monthly newsletter. The Chamber Website ([www.moreheadchamber.com](http://www.moreheadchamber.com) and [www.moreheadrowan.com](http://www.moreheadrowan.com)) averages over 80,000 hits per month with over 4,700 visitors to the site each month. The Chamber tracks which pages have the most hits as well as how much time is spent on each page. From those visitors, over 800 visitors from all 50 states and Canada have requested additional information from the Chamber. "We're averaging about 155 hits per day," says Hitch. "When people want to know about a community, they go to the Chamber and we can link every business and organization to a centralized site."

In its 48th year of operation, the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce moves ahead to serve the businesses and people of Morehead and Rowan County by renewing its commitments to advertise and develop the industries and resources of Morehead and Rowan County. "Our goal is to provide a network for all of our citizens, integrating the business, civic, health, education, tourism, local, state and federal governments," says Hitch.

Current Chamber of Commerce officers include Dan Markwell, President; Bob Albert, Vice-President; Paul Goodpaster, Past President; John Robinson, Treasure; Lynn Workman and Tracy C. Williams, Members-at-Large, and Glenn Teager, Treasurer Elect. ■

## Chamber 2001 and 2002 Awards Recipients

### Ora Cline Award

2001 Shirley Hamilton  
2002 Terry Ensor

### Outstanding Board Member

2001 Keith Kappes  
2002 Dan Markwell

### New Business Of The Year

2001 The Patrick Center  
2002 Duckster's Car Wash

### Farm Family Of The Year

2001 Walt Rybka &  
Carita Bergilin

### Outstanding Community Organization

2001 Rowan County Christmas  
2002 Daniel Boone Firefighters

### Educator Of The Year

2001 Kay Freeland  
2002 Benjamin Malphrus

### Business Beautification

2001 The Kroger Center  
2002 First Federal  
Savings & Loan

### Manufacturer or Industry Of The Year

2001 Family Dollar Dist.  
2002 Morehead Machining

### Community Partners Award

2001 Morehead/Rowan/MSU  
Recycling Center  
2002 Morehead & Rowan Co.  
Economic Development Council



# VISION



Photo courtesy of MSU

□ Dr. Ronald Eaglin, president of Morehead State University, explains campus street renovations in front of Adron Doran Center.

**F**or 115 years, Morehead State University has been a partner with local government and civic organizations in impacting the region's economy.

With a payroll of more than \$40 million, Morehead State University is the largest employer in Rowan County, generating a \$90 million shot-in-the-arm for the local economy. MSU employees pay more than \$1 million in payroll tax to city and county government.

In addition, thousands of visitors come to Morehead every year to attend MSU athletic events, band events, sports tournaments, festivals, fine arts and other university-related programs which boosts revenue for local hotels, restaurants and various retail outlets. "Campus visitors spend money when they are here and that benefits everyone in the community," says Keith Kappes, MSU's vice president

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

for university relations.

In the fall of 2002, 9,390 students made their way to the Appalachian foothills to earn a degree at Morehead State University from one of more than 100 programs of study. Effective marketing, Web driven advertising, point-of-sale material and visits to high schools and college fairs by admissions counselors are a few of the reasons why enrollment has increased. Beginning in 1999, University Marketing merged Web and print materials for consistency. Admission staff maintained a larger profile while recruiting and covered more area, targeting Southern Ohio and Central Kentucky

## MSU a major player in local economy

cities as well as towns in East Kentucky. As a result, 117 of Kentucky's 120 counties are represented on MSU's campus, as well as 42 states and 37 countries, creating a diverse international community. As the national economy remains uncertain, people looking to diversify their resume turn to Morehead for their new offerings such as degrees in sports management and the online MBA.

Situated in a naturally beautiful environment and home to a supportive academic community, Morehead State has one of the safest campuses in Kentucky. MSU offers small classes where most students have the benefit of being taught by a full or senior professor, which translates into one of the highest graduation rates in Kentucky.

MSU graduates often return to their home counties and repay the region that has so generously supported them. "This



Photo by Jack McNeely

□ An aerial view of MSU campus in Morehead.

institution essentially created the middle-class in Eastern Kentucky by educating and graduating teachers, doctors, lawyers and other professionals," said President Ronald G. Eaglin. "Because of the leadership lessons integrated into the curriculum, they return home and give back to their communities."

At the helm of the University since 1992, Dr. Eaglin plays an active role in preserving the unique and colorful heritage of the region. With foresight and vision for the future coupled with confidence in the people who report to him, Dr. Eaglin has made strides in the area of historic preservation. Within a few months of starting his tenure at Morehead, Dr. Eaglin made a commitment to memorializing those who have served the institution over the years. In 1995, Dr. Eaglin supported the \$1.2 million acquisition and renovation of the historic Union Grocery building, moving the folk art collection from its temporary facility to the new 10,000 square-foot Kentucky Folk Art Center on East First Street.

Currently one of the hottest tickets in tourism, cultural heritage tourism is Morehead State's middle name. Morehead State's impact on the cultural, educational and economic development throughout the region is evident through the establishment of the Kentucky Folk Art Center and the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, as well as numerous cultural and arts educational programs within area public schools. Morehead State University works closely with the Morehead Tourism Commission and others to bring visitors to the Morehead area for music and art events. Also, Morehead State Public Radio, now a network of three FM transmitters reaching from the Bluegrass to the mountains on a 24-hour basis, provides quality radio programming to the eastern third of Kentucky.

"The primary legacies of President Eaglin's administration will be preservation of the local and regional culture as well as raising money from private and public sources to build a substantial institutional endowment," says Kappes. "One vision supports the other."

Concentrating on a rebirth of historical pride and the legacy of the institution, Morehead State University continues to support the significant contributions of people who have made this region famous in terms of folk art, music, fine art and education.



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### ROWAN COUNTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



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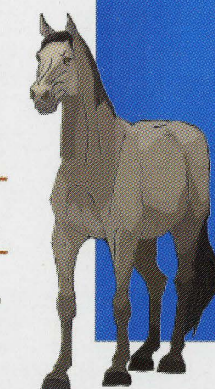
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✍ ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

# FREELAND'S

## Philosophies...

A person can't be everywhere at once, but Superintendent of Rowan County Schools Kay Freeland certainly wants to try. At student showcases, school activities, and nightly and weekend sporting events, Freeland takes a personal interest in the students of Rowan County. "I want to support the students as much as I can. Because each school is so active, I might have three or four ballgames a week plus a PTO meeting and open house," says Freeland.

Because Freeland comes from a family of teachers, she knows the sacrifice of time and energy it takes to be an effective educator and administrator. Both her mother and father taught in one-room schoolhouses in Wisconsin. Her father worked as an administrator at Eastern Illinois University later in his career. While her two brothers, one an attorney and one a chief design engineer for medical instruments, did not catch the education bug, Freeland knew from an early age that she wanted to spend her talents and energies on educating children.

On the road to becoming Superintendent, Freeland experienced almost every aspect of the educational machine. In 1967, as a fourth grade teacher in Peoria, Illinois, Freeland learned the importance of planning in a classroom. The smooth operation of her classroom depended on her attention to detail and her vision of the needs of her students.

Freeland's management philosophy, "If you fail to plan, you might as well plan on failing," was tried and tested during those early days in the classroom.

After receiving her Masters degree in Educational Administration from University of Wisconsin, Freeland taught for two years in a

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

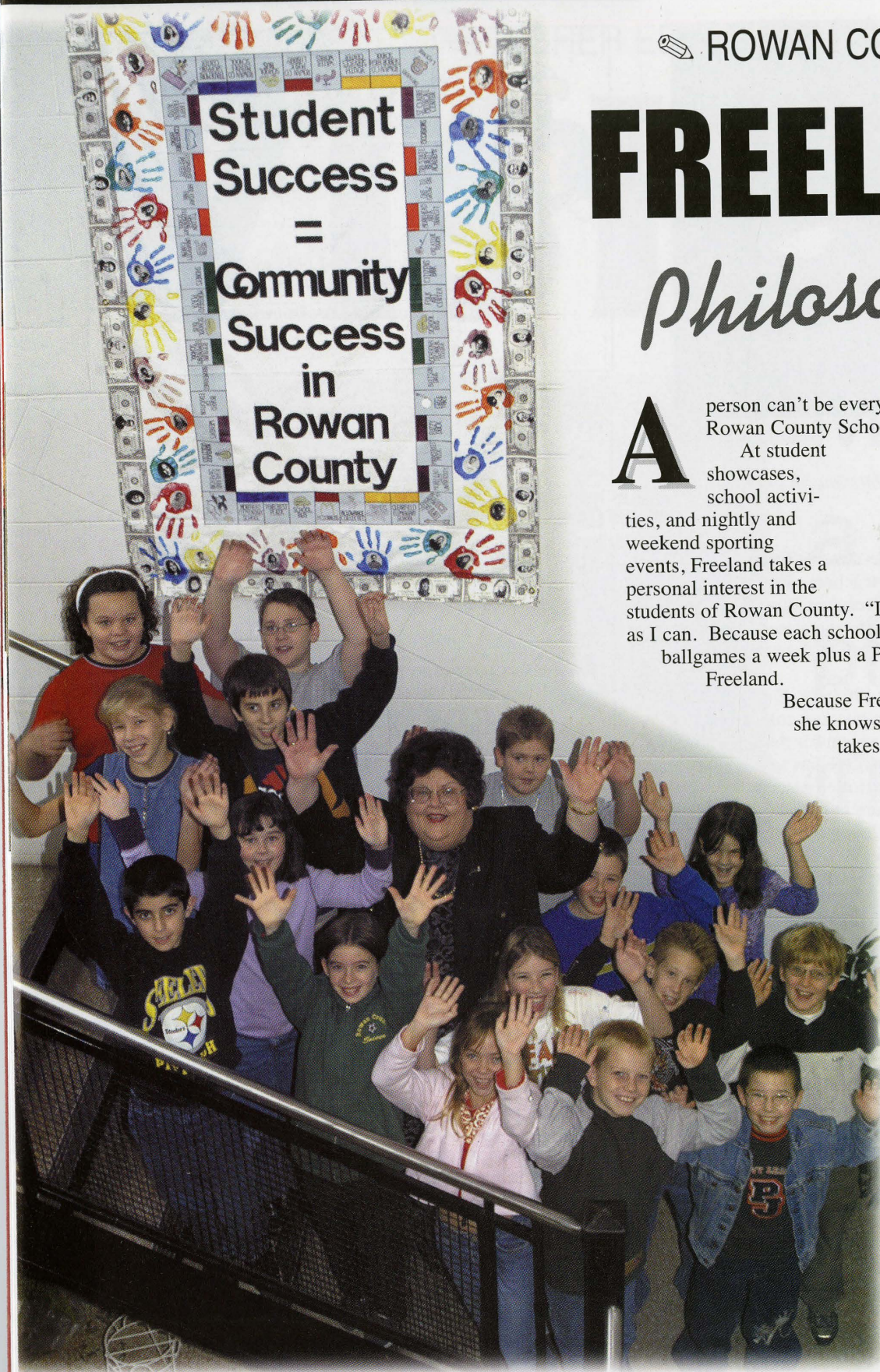


Photo by Jack McNeely

☐ Rowan County Schools Superintendent Kay Freeland and the fourth grade gifted students show their enthusiasm for learning.

progressive "open elementary classroom" in Iowa City, Iowa. Working with four teachers and 100 children in three different grade levels with no walls to separate classrooms, Freeland learned the value of cooperation and hands-on learning. In 1977, Freeland's husband received his doctorate; and they moved to Rowan County where he had accepted a position at Morehead State University. "We had moved from Milwaukee with over a million people, to Iowa City with about 50,000, and then we moved to Morehead," Freeland says. "We immediately felt at home."

During that first year in Rowan County, she worked as a grant writer for Morehead State University; but she was soon back in the classroom as a teacher and then head teacher at University Breckinridge Lab



Photo by Jack McNeely

☐ An aerial view of Rowan County Senior High School campus off Kentucky Route 32.

School. After the Lab School closed in 1982, Freeland moved to Farmers Elementary to teach fourth grade. Freeland then accepted a position of Elementary Supervisor of Instruction for Rowan County Schools. In 1988, she became Director of the Division of Curriculum and Staff Development for the Kentucky Department of Education. For three years, she traveled to her state office in Frankfort; but by 1991, with the inception of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act (KERA), Freeland was back in Rowan County as KERA coordinator to implement the reform. During this time, Rowan County Schools needed a new superintendent and Freeland applied.

In November 1993, Freeland was selected as Superintendent and started to work in January of the following year. "Having been at the state level where I was responsible for all instructional program areas gave me a good training ground for the superintendency," says Freeland. A headline from Louisville's Courier-Journal heralded her appointment "Woman Hired as

Superintendent." In 1993, there weren't many women superintendents. Freeland was only the fourth one employed in Kentucky at the time and is currently the longest-sitting woman superintendent in the state.

With a new position came new challenges and soon after beginning as Superintendent, Freeland was notified by Frankfort that the district was on the brink of financial bankruptcy. Freeland worked with the district's board and staff to develop a financial recovery program that would maintain student interests at its core.

Over the next eight years, Freeland's management and commitment to Rowan County schools have created financial stability within the school system. With approximately 500 contracted employees and between 150 - 200 part-time employees hired throughout the year, Rowan County Schools is the third largest employer in the county, pumping over \$20 million into the local economy.

Throughout her tenure as Superintendent, Freeland has relied on her classroom management philosophies transformed into the guiding principles of her career. She even impresses on the students she sees daily the importance of planning for the future.

Each year at the eighth grade transition ceremony, Freeland makes clear her expectations by stating, "I expect to hand you your diploma in four years." "Later, I will see these students at school; and they'll say, 'One more year, Mrs. Freeland.' They want to keep that promise," says Freeland. That kind of personal expectation has kept Rowan County's dropout rate at 2 percent less than the state average. Even with the rise of home schooling and private education, Rowan County still maintains strict attendance policies, pursues truancy, and averaged a daily attendance of 94.6 percent last year.

Three Rowan County elementary schools were recently recognized in Region 7 as achieving Four-Time Reward status. In 2001, Rowan County Schools was selected as one of the top 100 school districts in the nation. Freeland hopes that these and other achievements will make people recognize what she's known for a long time.

"We want to be the best school district east of I-75. We have the human and fiscal resources to meet this goal; we have parents who care, students who work hard, and staff who are committed to their profession. It's a great place to work," says Freeland. ■

## Rowan County Board of Education

### MISSION STATEMENT

The Rowan County School District, the public component of the community, exists for the primary purpose of providing educational opportunities and experiences for all children in the community.

### We believe that:

- Education is the joint effort of the family, school and the community.
- All children have the right to an education.
- All children have the potential to learn.
- All children have the right to be treated with respect.
- The primary function of the school is to provide children with the knowledge to become self-reliant and productive citizens.

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- Extended School Services
- Preschool Program
- Gifted and Talented Education
- Goals 2000
- Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative (ARSI)
- Family Resource Centers
- Cooperative Education
- 21st Century Community Learning Center
- Award winning speech and music programs at the middle school and high school levels

Rowan County schools have been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS) since 1985.

They were also named as "one of the Top 100 school districts in the nation" by *Offspring Magazine* (October 2000)

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

# IMPROVING quality of life... & ...earning potential

In 1998, the Rowan Regional Technical Center changed its name to Rowan Technical College, and became part of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS). KCTCS recently increased technical training opportunities at local Rowan Technical College by joining forces with Maysville Community College.

Continuing in their commitment to academic excellence and lifelong learning, KCTCS organized 28 community colleges and technical colleges into 16 districts. The KCTCS Maysville district comprises two institutions, Maysville Community College and Rowan Technical College, which serve northeast Kentucky.

Jamie Brown, who served as Rowan State Technical School's Co-op Director for six years before being named Director of Rowan Technical College in 1990, now has another opportunity to lead the students of Rowan Technical College. As Chief Administrative Officer, Brown reports to Dr. Augusta A. Julian,

President of Maysville Community College and CEO of the Maysville Community and Technical College District. "The structure is somewhat different, but our goal is the same. By joining with the Maysville Community College, we can provide a

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

seamless transfer of credits and simplify the process for our students," says Brown. Working toward a single budget by 2003, the Maysville Community and Technical College District will combine the marketing efforts of both sites. The new district network will also allow accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The goal of KCTCS is to improve the quality of life and employment potential for all Kentuckians by providing workforce training, and remedial or continued education, as well as offering traditional certificate, diploma, or technical and associate degrees. All KCTCS programs

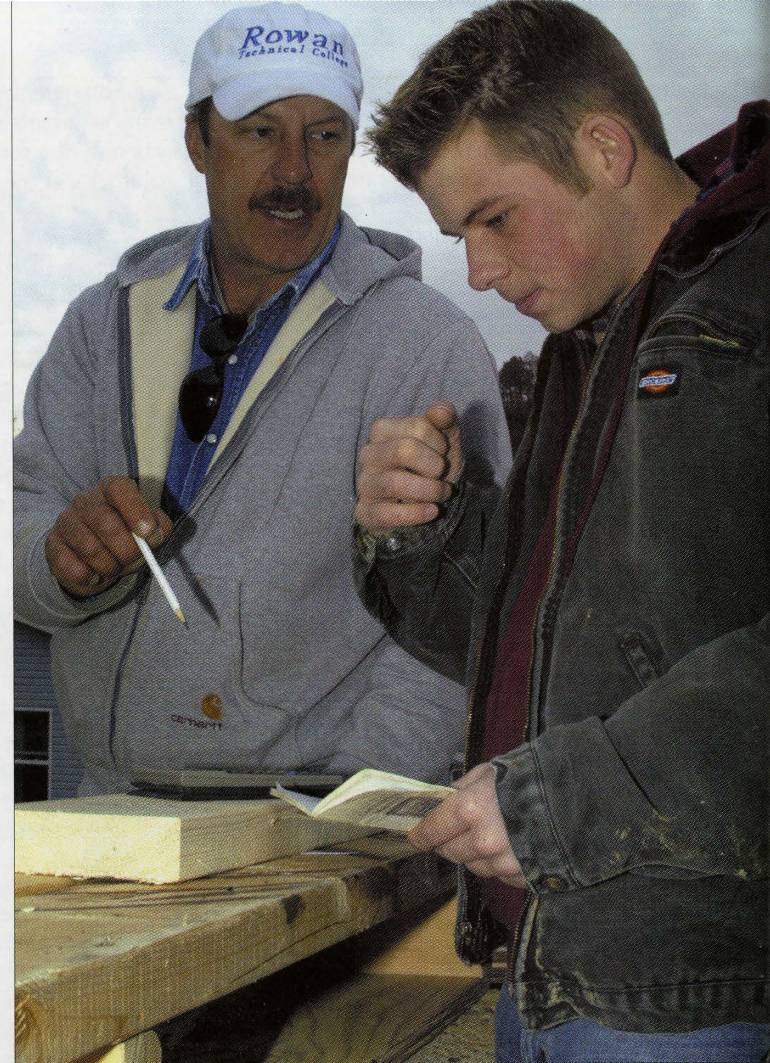


Photo by Jack McNeely

□ Rowan Technical College Carpentry Instructor John King teaches 18-year-old Todd Butler the fine points of residential construction at "Humanity Hills."

also offer short-term customized training for business and industries.

Recruiting from high schools and college fairs, Rowan Technical College enrolled 930 students in the Fall 2002 semester. These students come to Rowan Technical College for diplomas in Automotive Technology, Air Conditioning Technology, Practical Nursing and Computer Assisted Drafting. The attraction of a technical school for many adults returning to college is the hands-on instruction and low student-teacher ratio.

One such program that has received a huge boost in enrollment in the last three years is Carpentry. Instructor John King had one adult student two years ago, and he now has 12 adult students taking Carpentry classes. Even though King has only been with Rowan Technical College for three years, he has been a carpenter

See ROWAN TECH on page 15

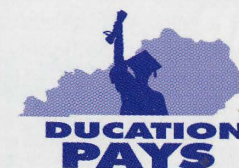
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## EDUCATION ALTERNATIVES

### MOREHEAD MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Morehead Montessori offers an alternative to public education for students in preschool through fourth grade. Based on the educational principles of Dr. Maria Montessori, Morehead Montessori approaches learning through child-directed activities that cultivate the child's natural curiosity and desire to learn. Parents Glenn Colburn and Nancy Peterson chose Montessori for their son, Henry, because of the curriculum's focus on child development.

"The activities are organized by content or skill, and the children choose which activity that they want. Even a three-year-old like my son is learning to put batteries into a flashlight the right way, tying his shoes and putting together puzzles," says Peterson.

"Our curriculum is all hands-on. We have no worksheets, no textbooks. The facility is designed as a child-centered space where the students are free to choose what they learn," says Ginny Whitehead, director/teacher of the local Montessori program.

The private, non-profit school boasts a teacher to student ratio of 1:10 in preschool, and 1:14 in the elementary classes. Located near the City Park at 330 Triplett Avenue, Morehead Montessori is in its sixth year of operation. Tuition is \$300 for a nine month, full day enrollment, \$190 for half day. Currently, Morehead Montessori enrolls 45 students.

### ROWAN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

With a student/teacher ratio of fifteen to one, Rowan County Christian Academy maintains high academic standards and provides a Christian learning environment for its students. As an outreach ministry of the Morehead First Church of God, the Academy started in 1994 with six students. With enrollment now at 180, director Tammy McKinney points to the rapid growth of the Academy as an indicator of need within the local and regional community for alternative forms of education.

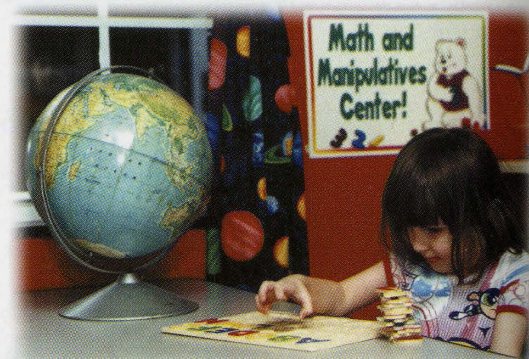
"People are appreciative of a Christian-based school as an alternative to public school," says McKinney. Parent Tammy Spurlock, who has three children, ages 12, 10 and 7, chose RCCA as a continuation of the education that she and her husband had started at home.

"I feel it is a protective, moral envi-

ronment. There are smaller classrooms, more hands-on learning and the kids are really close. I also love the fact that I can go in and be a part of it as a volunteer. It is a very open, and free environment," says Spurlock. RCCA is located behind Wal-Mart at 576 Sunset Drive. Tuition is \$1500 for Kindergarten, and \$2000 for grades 1-7. Students have weekly classes in Art, Music, Gym as well as traditional subjects through the Abeka curriculum, a non-denominational Christian-based program.

### ABC'S OF PRESCHOOL

Located at 316 East Main Street, ABC's of Preschool is a private school devoted to early childhood development. Starting in September of 1997, Toni Bellamy, owner and director, believes in providing quality childcare along with educational opportunities for children. Bellamy, a Morehead native and graduate of Morehead State University with a degree in Childhood Development, offers a variety of content areas for children to experience.



"Ninety percent of the parents who choose us for their children are studying at the University," Bellamy says. The importance of education at an early age is priority for Bellamy and the four teachers who currently instruct 26 students, ages three to five.

ABC's of Preschool offers Spanish, Sign Language, Writing, Math, Science, Social Studies and Computer Education. She also provides students with a Multi-Cultural Unit twice a year. ABC offers educational opportunities for toddlers twelve months to three years in shapes, colors and language skills.

Tuition is \$65 a week for full time students, \$45 for part-time.

### Rowan Tech

From page 12

for 20 years and has worked with masters in the fields of plumbing, electricity, and carpentry.

As a Rowan County native, King relies on the relationship he established as a self-employed builder of custom homes in the region to place his students in jobs after graduation. King also arranges product demonstrations for students, such as inviting a PeachTree Window associate to demonstrate window installation.

King divides students into two or three groups and asks them to calculate a project bid. Students then must decide what materials to order, how to price materials, how to bid a project that includes the price of material and the cost of labor. "It's all math. After they've bid a project, I look it over to see what they've missed," says King.

This year King has 12 adult students and 18 high school students involved in building a house in Humanity Hills. "Students can see

the process from the ground up," says King. Last year students drew up the plans for a 1050 square foot house in Humanity Hills. The community also pitches in to help the project. Todd Barhorst of Abner Construction loaned out concrete forms to pour the foundation in the Habitat House. Wells Concrete also contributes one yard of concrete for every five yards poured. Frontier Housing framed it up and put the roof on it.

"Most of the students have had vocational experience in shop classes and they come here to further their knowledge," says King. Students come from area vocational schools in Deming, West Carter, Morgan County and Tollesboro to study blue print reading, power and hand tool safety, site layout, framing, finish work, outside/inside trim, hanging windows and doors.

While Carpentry is a two-year program, students can also take specialty classes such as dry wall, foundations or roofing to become more marketable when they graduate.



Photo by Jack McNeely

□ Carpentry Instructor John King teaches 18-year-old Michael Stacy how to create a ridge bowl.

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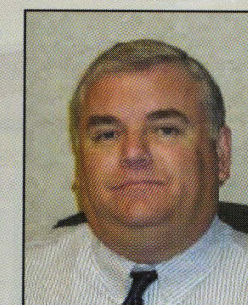
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□ Morehead Estates resident Cecilia Tierney searches for a book during a stop by Bookmobile Operator Dewayne Fultz.

# Literacy

Public library always striving to do more

**H**elen Williams is a librarian with a mission and her motto is "not enough." As director of the Rowan County Public Library, Williams wants to bring more programs, more

books and more services to the citizens of Rowan County.

Williams, Librarian Emeritus from Morehead State University, became the Director of the Rowan County Public Library in June 2000. Her goal is to continue the tradition of library service that began in Rowan County in 1937 with a Works Progress Administration pack-hour library.

In 1951, the first bookmobile service was offered, serving all of the county schools. In 1968, a special library tax petition was circulated throughout the county and enough signatures were acquired to establish a tax that could be used to support a library. By 1970, the long years of struggle for better library service had paid off with the dedication

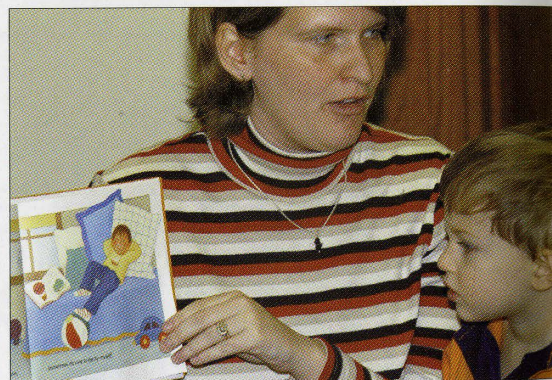
Story By:

Liz Mandrell

of a new library building on the corner of Trumbo and First Streets.

Today, in addition to a 48,000-volume collection, the Library subscribes to 125 newspapers and magazines; circulates videos, CDs, DVDs, and audiotapes; mountains a large print collection; and has a Kentucky/Genealogy Room where patrons have access to archival documents, genealogy materials, and newspapers and other records on microfilm.

Services include: interlibrary loan, fax and copy equipment, and public computers for internet access, e-mail, and word processing. The Library's holdings and additional information are available on the Rowan County Public Library web site: [www.rowancountypubliclibrary.state.ky.us](http://www.rowancountypubliclibrary.state.ky.us). Registered borrowers may use the site to



Photos by Jack McNeely

□ Volunteer Amy Smalley provides youth with the popular lap-sit method of storytime.

view their personal records, to renew materials, and to place holds on materials.

Bookmobile Librarian Dewayne Fultz keeps patrons happy with biweekly stops at preschools, day care centers, and various homes in the county.

The Rowan County Public Library also offers numerous activities for young readers in the area. Mother Goose Time, led by volunteer Amy Smalley, is for infants to two-year-olds and for two- and three-year-olds, a high energy group that participates in a popular lapsit method. ■

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## Medical Center...

Proclaiming God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of Eastern Ky.

**F**or the last 40 years, St. Claire Regional Medical Center has offered assistance to eastern Kentucky families, not only through the hands of compassionate nurses, doctors, staff and community volunteers, but through a broad range of state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment, treatment resources

and other services. Serving 150,000 residents in the eleven-county service area, St. Claire Regional treated over 450,000 patients in 2001, fulfilling the vision and labor of medical pioneers that predicted a need for a regional hospital between Ashland and Lexington.

Through the combined efforts of the people of Eastern Kentucky, local physician Dr. Claire Louise Caudill and the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. Claire Regional Medical Center opened its doors on July 1, 1963. In the last 40 years, the small 41-bed hospital of vision and possibility has grown to a

159-bed regional service facility with nearly 100 physicians representing 31 medical specialties. St. Claire Regional now ranks as the largest rural hospital in Northeastern Kentucky.

"All of our decisions have been made on the basis of human need because it was the right thing to do. This is why we are a large regional referral center today,"

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

says Kay Stiner, Director of Community Relations. An 11-year employee, Stiner sees St. Claire Regional's goals closely aligned with its mission to promote good health and education throughout Eastern Kentucky.

"Before it was popular, we provided home health care services because they were needed in the homes. Our patients would leave the hospital and then demonstrate the need for home health care upon returning to their homes. That's just one example of St. Claire Regional fulfilling its mission," says Stiner.

Because the mission state-

ment "to proclaim God's goodness through a healing ministry to the people of Eastern Kentucky" has successfully served St. Claire Regional through its first 40 years of service to the region, President and CEO Mark Neff sees no reason to change St. Claire Regional's focus in the next 40 years. "Moving forward, we will continue to build on our success of the past," says Neff. "While our mission remains the same, how it will be realized will continue to evolve in light of community need, technology and state and national health policy."

Keeping up with the times and the needs of the people has been critical to the success of St. Claire Regional. For example, 40 years ago, the original X-ray department consisted of one X-ray machine and one nurse who would help develop films. Today, Radiology is one of the medical center's most high-tech departments, providing over 3,200 patients with more than 54,000 radiological exams in 2001. In 2002, St. Claire Regional added an advanced MRI system, at a cost of \$1.4 million. St. Claire Regional's Radiology Department also provides mammography service for 4,000 women each year, as well as providing other advanced imaging technology, such as cardiac catheterization, echocardiograms, nuclear medicine and CT scans.

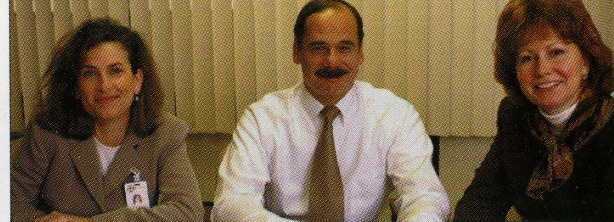
Neff predicts that evolving technology will drive innovations in imaging services as well as surgery, cardiology, "GI" procedures, diabetes, and cancer care. "We also anticipate continued growth in rehabilitative services as our population continues to age and live with various chronic conditions," says Neff.

Maintaining the tradition of meeting human need, St. Claire Regional has responded to the needs of the older patient population with expansion of the physical, occupational and speech therapy units as well as the development of a cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation center.

Another area of concentration that St. Claire Regional takes very seriously is that of education. While being nationally recognized in the areas of school health and technology advancement, St. Claire Regional provided training for nearly 600 students in 2001. These students represented 15 colleges and universities in 30 disciplines, such as pharmacy, physical therapy, dentistry, social work, midwifery, and family practice residency.

Because of its geographic location and regional significance, St. Claire

See SCRMC on page 20



St. Claire Regional CEO Mark Neff is flanked by Physician Recruiter Donna Besant, left, and Dr. Kim Williams, Vice President of Medical Affairs.



Photo by Jack McNeely

Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves was one of the original Sisters of Notre Dame who came to Morehead in 1963 to help make St. Claire Regional a reality.

## SISTER ACT

**W**hen Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves drove down Highway 32 from Cincinnati to Morehead, she knew her life would be changed forever.

"Growing up, I thought everyone was Catholic," says Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves, one of eight children who grew up in the predominantly Catholic town of Covington.

She was 28 years old. It was 1963. And her life-long dream to be a nurse was starting in a place so strange she thought it might be another world.

"When we came down Highway 32, it was the curviest road I'd ever been on, and when we arrived at Morehead, there was only a main street. I thought I'd stepped into another world." Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves smiles at the memory of those early

days of St. Claire Regional Medical Center. The arrival of Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves and seven other nurses in April 1963 marked the end of a long struggle to establish a hospital between Ashland and Lexington. The Sisters' arrival also marked the beginning of a health-care tradition that would touch

the lives of tens of thousands of people in the Northeastern Kentucky region.

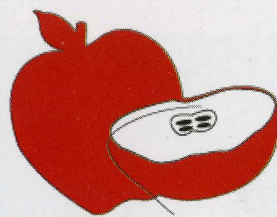
In the early 1960's, local physician, Dr. Claire

Louise Caudill started a letter writing campaign, targeting any organization she thought would listen. Dr. Caudill, who had been offering primary care to Rowan County residents since 1948, urged the organizations to see the need and the possibilities that she saw every week during her travels in and around Rowan County. Caudill soon received

See Sister Act on page 21

Technological advancements such as this CT scanning unit is one reason St. Claire Regional has become a regional hub for health care.





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Photo courtesy of St. Claire Regional Medical Center

□ Dr. Kim Williams, Vice President of Medical Affairs, cares for a patient via telemedicine.

### SCRMC

From page 19

Regional Medical Center has become a training center for Eastern and Central Kentucky. St. Claire TeleCare, an advanced video-conferencing technology that connects patients and health care providers, provides nearly 85 percent of the state's telemedicine clinical activity in addition to presenting more than 8,000 annual hours in education to medical professionals.

Not only does St. Claire Regional meet the health and educational needs of the residents of northeastern Kentucky, St. Claire Regional also contributes significantly to the economic vitality of the region. Today St. Claire Regional has over 1,000 employees, and is the second largest employer in Rowan County, just short of Morehead State University, representing nearly 12 percent of all payroll in Rowan County. In 2001, St. Claire Regional Medical Center paid over \$37 million in wages, salaries and benefits to employees and reported over \$108 million in gross patient service revenue last year. While contributing jobs and employment to area residents, St. Claire Regional also provided \$6.5 million in charity care for the rural disadvantaged in the 11-county service area, largely in the form of uncompensated care provided for those who did not meet the official charity guidelines, but were unable to pay for services.

The vision and spirit of St. Claire Regional Medical Center is expressed through the hearts and hands of the thousand doctors, nurses, administrators, staff and community volunteers who work in partnership with the community of Morehead and its organizations to promote and improve the quality of life in this region. ■

### Sister Act

From page 19

the attention of the Catholic Diocese of Covington. Monsignor Charles Towell visited Dr. Caudill and was touched by the obvious need. "She had four or five babies on her couch and he said 'How can I say no with all these babies reaching up to me?'" says Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves.

And there were other providential forces at work. In 1950, the Sisters of Notre Dame had acquired a hospital in Lynch, Kentucky, from a coal company that had discontinued medical service.

For ten years, the hospital served the surrounding communities, but many of the coal mines had closed and soon the hospital could no longer remain open. In 1960, the property was sold and the hospital equipment stored in the convent center in Covington. So, when the Sisters of Notre Dame were notified by Monsignor Towell, they had the equipment available and were ready to assist with the construction and the administration of the new hospital in Morehead. As the Sisters of Notre Dame were traditionally concerned with the education and care of children, their sponsorship of the hospital in Morehead would make it the only hospital in the United States operated by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

While the hospital was still under construction, the Sisters jumped at the chance to make a difference. "We took on every task at hand, from nurse work to scrubbing walls, washing windows, and hanging drapes. One day I was even handing-off supplies as they were unloaded from the trucks," says Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves. In those days, the Sisters lived on the third floor of the hospital, the current location of Nursing Administration. There weren't even enough beds for the Sisters, so they slept in shifts in what was called the Convent.

When the Sisters arrived at Morehead, there was a strong anti-Catholic feeling.

"People would stare at us when we went to the grocery or to the

Laundromat," says Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves. Soon, however, the Sisters won over the community with their selflessness and sacrifice. People came to understand the mission of healing that would become the guiding light of their ministry. Before the cafeteria was operational, women from the community prepared food for the Sisters and the Women's Auxiliary became functional even before the construction of the hospital was finished. At the same time, people started coming to St. Claire Regional for help. "There wasn't a Catholic church, but all these people were registering as being Catholic. People thought they had

□ Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves checks Nancy Flippin's blood pressure. Flippin is the education coordinator for nursing at St. Claire Regional. Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves regularly checks vitals of new employees and anyone else who requests the care.



Photo by Jack McNeely

to register as Catholic to receive care, but we took anybody who needed help," says Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves.

Most patient transactions were in cash and the community was glad to be the benefactors of such care. In those days, a suture tray with Novacaine was \$5.00 and an ER visit was \$7.50. There were only six physicians on staff representing three specialties: general practice, surgery, and internal medicine. The Sisters were on call 24 hours a day, working with the physicians, developing film from the X-ray lab, as well as washing the petri dishes and tubes used in the laboratory.

Many things have changed in the past 40 years, but the mission and focus at St. Claire Regional shines just as brightly in 2003 as it did when Sister Jeanne Frances Cleves and the other Sisters made their way east to Morehead in 1963. Their kindness and humanity have become a

trademark in health care throughout the state. Almost everyone in Eastern Kentucky has felt their caring touch.

"The Sisters set the tone at St. Claire Regional. They have always set a standard of behavior for compassion, selflessness and a sincere concern for others," says Dr. Kim Williams, Vice President of Medical Affairs and a St. Claire Regional physician since 1988. Williams cites the Sisters' good deeds, such as making sure patients' families were fed, spending days finding clothes for poor families, or looking in on the elderly people of the community, as measures of their stake in the welfare of the citizens of this region.

With St. Claire Regional's 40th anniversary celebration slated for 2003, Sister Mary Margaret Droege has been working diligently for the past five years to establish an archival history of photo events, taken during the course of the hospital's 40 years of service. These pictures tell numerous stories of the doctors, staff, nurses and volunteers who share a vision of health care that offers dignity and compassion at the core.

"We are each called to proclaim God's goodness. It's in the way we treat and talk to people, from the doctors, to the people in housekeeping, to those working in dietary care. We are a team," says Sister Mary Margaret, Director of Mission Integration.

Currently five Sisters serve at St. Claire Regional and the chapel remains the only part of the original building that has not changed location. ■



# HOUSE CALLS...

Home Health makes  
100,000 visits,  
logs 840,000 miles  
in one year



Photos by Jack McNeely

**"I** look forward to Anna coming even though she always gives me a shot." Lillian McGary sits on the edge of her bed joking with St. Claire Regional Home

Health nurse, Anna Pecco, who visits her as ordered by her physician.

"Isn't she sweet?" Pecco says good-naturedly as she walks around McGary's bed, making notes on her clipboard and chatting. They talk as easily as two friends swapping stories during an afternoon visit, but this visit is much more than tea and cookies. Just like the doctor ordered, Pecco gives McGary a B-12 shot, checks her blood pressure and discusses how McGary feels that day. Their friendship is a by-product of unique approach to health care that serves patients in their homes.

"When you see a patient in their home, you get the whole picture," says Pecco. "Understanding the living conditions, physical environment, and the patient's family support has a direct bearing on the kind of care that is needed for a particular patient." After spending eight years at the Rowan County Health Department, Pecco became accustomed to working independently and directly with people in an environment that was

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

different than the doctor's office or the hospital. She appreciates the opportunity to serve patients such as Lillian McGary in their home.

Born in 1908, Lillian was one of eight children born to her father, who was a cattle dealer and her mother in Virginia. As a young woman, she married Lieutenant Colonel Alvin McGary, who served in the military for 31 years. Just as Pecco cares for her now, Lillian, as a nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, from 1921 to 1949, spent most of her life taking care of others. She also served for 30 years in the Red Cross Blood Mobile and spent 25 years volunteering in the Women's Auxiliary at St. Claire Regional Medical Center.

"I enjoyed mixing with people and seeing my friends," says McGary, of her time spent with the Women's Auxiliary. In July 2002, McGary started toward the bathroom, lost her balance and broke her hip. When McGary left the hospital in August of 2002, her doctor requested that

she receive B-12 shots from Home Health. "It's really comforting to know that people are checking on her. Even though she goes to the doctor, it's nice to have a good relationship with someone like Anna," says Carol Malone, McGary's daughter, with whom she now lives. McGary's other daughter, Jean Casper, also lives in Morehead.

As directed by doctor's orders, Home Health nurses visit some patients every day or two or three times a week, providing care for those who need it after they leave the hospital. While the nurses do not carry drugs, they do administer IV's, fill pill dispensers as well as change dressings or provide physical therapy. The Home Health aides also create a positive living environment by changing linens, and providing hair and skin care.

In 1996, there were 10,000 Home Health units operating in the United States; by 2001, that number has dropped to 7,500. Because of the decrease in reimbursements in Medicaid, increases in an uninsured population as well as increased pharmaceutical costs, a patient's access to care has been diminished. "Significant changes in Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement from the state and federal government is an ongoing challenge that we must manage while

□ Home Health Nurse Anna Pecco spends some quality time with Lillian McGary, one of her many special home health care patients.

going forward," says Mark Neff, President and CEO of St. Claire Regional Medical Center.

At St. Claire Home Health, as with many Home Health units across the country, hospitals and doctor's offices refer patients. Currently 650 patients in eight counties receive services from the St. Claire Home Health Services. Thirty-nine nurses and 46 Home Health aides provide skilled care and personal care to the patients.

"Teaching is our main thing," says Lois Vice, R.N., Administrative Director of Home Health, Hospice and Home Medical Equipment.

"Our mission is to make the

patient as independent as possible." Teaching encompasses dietary, health, exercise and safety training. St. Claire Regional provides Home Health, Hospice and Home Medical Equipment services in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties. Last year between all three services, the staff made over 100,000 visits, driving over 840,000 miles. ■



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# PRESERVE *Traditional* MUSIC

Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce — Page 25



# Folk Art a must-see

**T**aking a walk through the Kentucky Folk Art Center is like wading through a flood of Kentucky Appalachian culture.

Artists represent their faith, their patriotism, their fears and their dreams, using wood, clay, canvas, and even old shoes. Unlike art that one might see at the Musee D'Orsay in Paris, folk artists create art without the benefit of formal arts training. Proud Devil statuettes, flying angels on canvas and walking sticks entwined with serpents are just a few of the unique pieces of art wrought by these self-taught Kentucky artists.

The Kentucky Folk Art Center is a self-sustaining gallery with an educational emphasis. Renovated at a cost of \$1.2 million, the KFAC currently operates as a nonprofit organization affiliated with Morehead State University. Under the leadership of a board of directors from across the Commonwealth, KFAC retains four full-time and two part time employees as well as eight work-studies. Opening in 1998, the 10,000 square foot facility, once the site of the historic Union Grocery, created a haven for self-taught artists of the

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

region and currently brings over 10,000 visitors, school children and folk art collectors from all over the world to Morehead each year.

Last winter, the Folk Art Society of America brought two busloads to the KFAC and spent \$12,000 in one Saturday. "Every folk art collector in the world knows about the center," says Garry Barker, former director of KFAC.

From the pine floors to the artfully crafted brick archways, the KFAC contains an exclusive collection of work. While folk art has been gifted to the KFAC from artists outside Kentucky, Kentucky artists remain KFAC's collecting focus for their permanent collection. The first floor houses the Permanent

Collection in the Lovena and William Richardson Gallery. The Jimmie Ruth Auditorium, also on the first floor, was formerly the grocery warehouse's "cold room" where eggs, milk and meat were

stored. The room retains its original beams and boasts an unusual arched brick ceiling. The auditorium is used for video tutorial about folk art as well as conference presentations, monthly musical events and poetry readings.

One of only five folk art centers in the country, KFAC was originally developed as a tourism attraction, but soon became an educational tool for schools across the Commonwealth as well as a model of economic development. Other folk art centers such as The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in Williamsburg, Virginia, are essentially museums with a broad collecting focus. What distinguishes KFAC is a specific geographic focus, a folk art and museum educational program, as well as the promotion of folk artists and folk art traditions in Kentucky.

The economic impact of folk art stems from the self-sufficiency that is available to people in areas that lack employment opportunities. Artists can quit low-paying jobs and concentrate on the more lucrative arts industry. Part of KFAC's mission is to foster an appreciation for the folk art of the region on a national scale. While Barker concedes that many artists want to market their work for themselves on a national scale, KFAC does assist many artists in designing a specific marketing plan for their work as well as offering assistance in dealing with galleries that might stock their art.



Photo courtesy of CRAA

One of many Cave Run Art Association paintings that depict life in Morehead and Rowan County.

## Morehead a regional hub for fine arts

**C**ave Run Arts Association Inc. (CRAA) hopes to enhance the regional marketing presence of artists as well as create an appreciation for local art among the region. President Carol Shutt, Vice President Sandy Gullett, Secretary Carolyn Boyd, Treasurer Jo Anne Setser, along with a nineteen-member Advisory Board, are committed to creating awareness of the regional fine artists in eastern Kentucky. "We were interested in providing a space that could provide a showplace and marketing year-round for artists," says Setser. "Our goal was to have an organization that would provide cultural opportunities for the area."

With members from Morgan, Bath, Rowan and Carter counties, the Cave Run Arts Association Inc. is truly a regional presence. Founded in December 2001, CRAA hosted their first invitational-exhibition in June 2002 with over 150 people in attendance. CRAA hopes to find a space complimentary with their purpose as soon as possible. They have their eye on the old Rowan County Courthouse. The Association hopes to convert the old courthouse into individual artist studios, classroom space, a small gallery and a display shop that would serve as a perpetual art market for local artists.

Other components to their mission include working with schools and community educational programs to enhance the

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

See Fine Arts on page 33

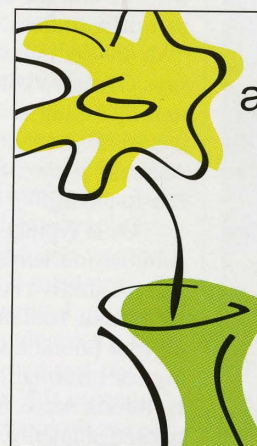


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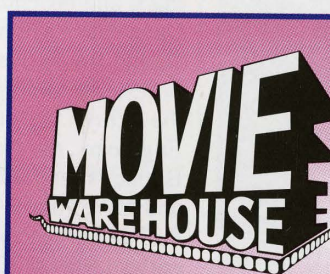
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## A World of Wonder Awaits

KFAC is a cultural, educational and economic development service of Morehead State University.

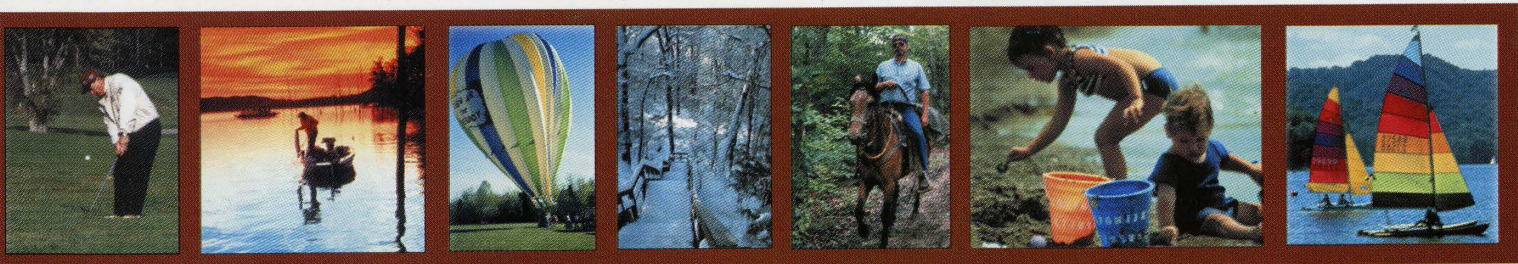
From the 8-foot-tall metal rooster outside to the paintings of Charley Kinney inside, the creative expressions of Kentucky's self taught artists make the Kentucky Folk Art Center a unique and truly authentic reflection of the region's culture. Our 900-piece permanent collection includes the work of the state's finest folk artists. In addition, we bring at least four new exhibitions to Morehead each year. KFAC is proud to be the first entity to locate in the First Street Arts District.

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# Diversity is key to Morehead tourism industry

Whether they stay on a houseboat at Cave Run Lake or camp in a tent in the Daniel Boone National Forest or lodge in one of the 500 hotel rooms located in Morehead, Kentucky, tourists flock to this land where the bluegrass meets the mountains. The Morehead-Rowan County area is rich in cultural heritage and natural beauty, with many recreational opportunities for tourists. For every round of golf played, every invigorating nature hike completed, and every muskie pulled from the deep channels of Cave Run Lake, Sheree Greer, Executive Director of the Morehead Tourism Commission, sees another satisfied customer.

"Tourism is a service industry. People want to be treated well and the Morehead Tourism Commission is here to better serve that customer," says Greer. Part of the Eastern Highlands North, a 14-county tourism region, Morehead Tourism encourages visitors to stay a day or stay a week to enjoy the diversity that the region has to offer.

While people are in the area, they have opportunities to camp, boat, fish, horseback ride, hike part of the 269-mile Sheltowee Trace National Recreation Trail or play a round of golf at one of the area's numerous courses. Day tours

include scenic drives through Daniel Boone, Carter Caves or Natural Bridge State Park to observe the wildlife and the lush natural resources.

"We are the hub of regional tourism," says Greer. "Visitors can finish their day-tour by taking in an evening musical or theatrical show at the Paramount in Ashland or the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg."

On a typical day during the peak, summer tourism season, Tina Holbrook, Administrative Assistant with the Morehead Tourism Commission, juggles all four phone lines to assist people looking for information about area attractions. Holbrook sends out over 1,000 tourism packets annually, which include city and county maps and brochures for Cave Run Lake and the Daniel Boone National Forest. According to the Army Corps of Engineers, the Daniel Boone National Forest and Cave Run Lake, a 8,270-acre reservoir in eastern Rowan County, draw more than 1.2 million people a year.

The packet also includes brochures on Muskie fishing, boat rental, campsite and houseboat information, restaurant and hotel listings as well as information on the Kentucky Folk Art Center, Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, Poppy Mountain Music Festival and Morehead State University.

While Morehead's primary tourism market is the outdoor market, Greer predicts that the tourism industry will move into the small,

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

day-conference niche upon completion of the Morehead Conference Center Plaza. With the construction of the conference center, Greer

anticipates quarterly meetings, ranging in size from 150 - 200 participants from professional organizations to be booked daily. Greer expects the conference center to enhance the impact that the tourism industry already makes on the local economy. With over 750 individuals employed by Morehead-Rowan County tourism industry, tourism currently is the second greatest source of economic impact in the Morehead community, bringing an estimated \$34 million into the local economy. ■



Artists rendition of Downtown Conference Center.

# Eye on the future: CONFERENCE CENTER

"What I see out my window is the future of Morehead," says Garry Barker, former director of the

Kentucky Folk Art Center, motioning out his second-story office window down the length of First Street. What Barker and many other Morehead citizens envision is the proposed Conference Center Plaza, a thriving Arts District and a regenerated downtown area. This vision, which will draw visitors to the area and boost the local economy, will soon become a reality.

In 1997, Morehead Mayor Brad Collins put together an ad hoc taskforce of community leaders, hotel and restaurant owners, as well as citizens to evaluate the needs and concerns of the community regarding recreation and tourism development. The taskforce determined that Morehead needed downtown devel-

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

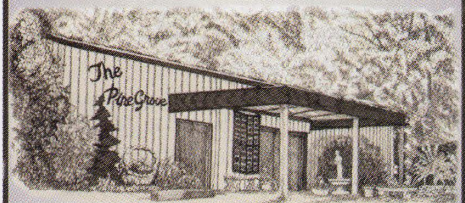
opment, a recreational facility and a conference center. The city of Morehead then contracted with Booker and Associates, a Lexington-based, multi-functional consulting firm, to conduct a feasibility study for the possibility of locating a conference center in downtown Morehead. The recommendation from Booker and Associates confirmed the taskforce's original assumptions. Indeed, Morehead did not have enough conference and meeting space to support the events, conferences and meetings generated by a regional hospital, regional university and numerous industries. The \$40,000 study also confirmed that the best place in Morehead for this center was downtown, maintaining close proximity to St. Claire and the University. In October 1998, a three percent restaurant tax was proposed to fund the project. The tax became effective January 1999 and within two years, generated over \$700,000 earmarked for tourism development.

By this point the Morehead Tourism Commission, which includes Executive Director Sheree Winkler Greer, Roger Russell, Don Young, Jane Bishop, Carolyn Franzini, Robin Mirus, Keith Kappes and Waverly Jones, felt they needed to fine-tune their approach to tourism development. In November 1999, the Commission hired Certec, Inc., a consulting firm who had recently completed a tourism plan for the state of Kentucky, to look at Morehead's current approach to tourism development. Certec, Inc. returned to the Commission with another study that once again reinforced the idea that a downtown conference center was number one priority for tourism growth in Morehead. "Certec, Inc. looked at our tourism profile and gave us the top ten capital projects that we should pursue. We used their recommendation for our strategic plan, which included the construction of a conference center as well as the development of golf and event packages," says Greer.

See Conference on page 30

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□ Steve Sherman of the architectural firm Sherman-Carter-Barnhart reveals the front exterior of the conference center slated for construction in downtown Morehead.

## Conference

From page 29

In March 2000, a public meeting was held at the Carl D. Perkins Center to report the findings of the final Certec, Inc. report. By July 2000, the Morehead Tourism Commission contracted with MS&E Architectural Firm to complete a site analysis of four possible sites for the construction of the conference center. Along with the Main Street/First Street area of downtown, Old Towne, a defunct plaza in west Morehead, was up for sale and considered as a possible site for the conference center.

In October 2000, the Morehead Tourism Commission signed a 4-month, \$1.3 million option agreement to secure Old Towne for future tourism development. "At this point we didn't know what the results of the site analysis would be, but we were leaning toward downtown. If the Conference Center was located at Old Towne, visitors would drive right past downtown," says Greer. "But since Morehead has very little flat ground we wanted to secure the seven usable acres on which the Old Towne property had stood."

On December 21, 2000, a special meeting of the Morehead Tourism Commission was held to discuss the findings of the analysis in more detail. The Commission narrowed the selection to two sites, Old Towne and downtown Morehead, as well as voted to give the community an opportunity to voice their

opinions. By January of 2001, the Tourism Commission, during a regularly scheduled meeting at City Hall, made a motion to select Main Street as the conference center site contingent on continued public debate as well as information received from the Kentucky Heritage Council.

At the following Morehead City Council, the meeting room in City Hall was packed by citizens interested in the outcome of the vote. The vote to accept the recommendation of Tourism Commission was broken by Mayor Collins after three members of City council voted no and three members voted yes. "People started to call me Break-Tie Brad," says Mayor Collins of his determining vote.

"After that point, we started to move forward. Our objective was a multi-purpose facility that could be used by the community," says Greer. The Tourism Commission soon created an advisory board to consult with architects for the design of the conference center. The Conference Center Advisory Board included a broad range of professional people who attend conferences as well as event planners such as Greg Bausch at St. Claire Medical Center and Rebecca McGinnis at Morehead State University who have experience with hosting events and conferences for large groups of people. Sherman-Carter-Barnhart, PPC, of Lexington, Kentucky, were selected to provide design consultation for the

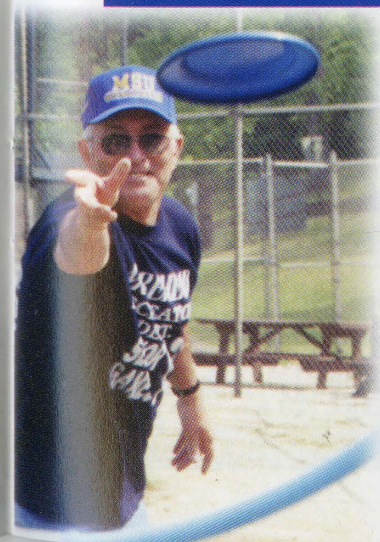
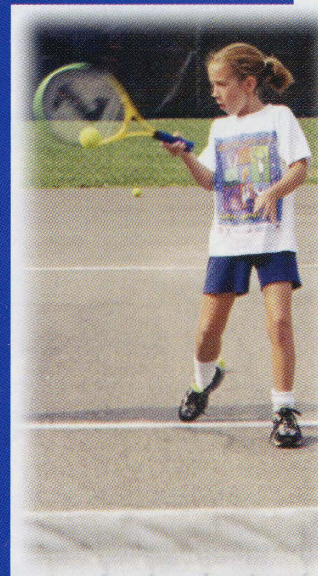
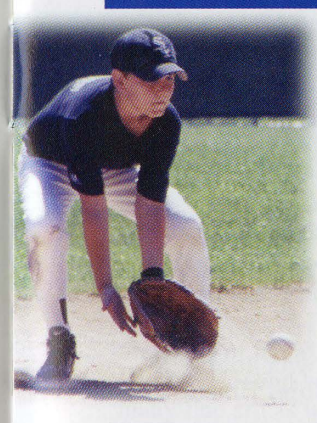
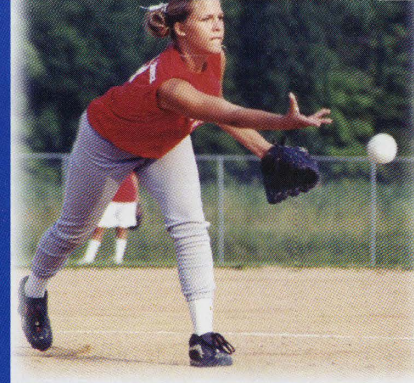
42,000 square foot Conference Center.

The Conference Center Advisory Board brainstormed with the architect for elements that they wished to be incorporated into the final design. They were interested in exhibit space, conferencing areas and a ballroom for dances and local proms. They also wanted natural light to be essential as well as the necessity that the conference center blend in with clean lines of the existing downtown facades.

The Urban Renewal Board approved the estimated \$10 million Conference Center Plaza and the City Council signed off on the design and concept in January 2001. Planning and Zoning approved the development, and the Chamber of Commerce was also in support of the Tourism Committee's recommendation for the Arts District including the section of downtown to be revitalized for the new Conference Center.

The Tourism Commission is currently seeking interim financing from state and federal grants to defray the cost of property acquisition. Barring any design changes, demolition of standing property should begin June 2003.

Construction will last eighteen months and completion of the facility is projected to be early winter 2004. Seven years in the making, the Morehead Tourism Commission along with Morehead Tomorrow will soon move their offices to the Center and wait for the bright future of Morehead. ■



# Sports!

## Morehead Recreation Department answers the call on all fields of dreams

Story & Photos By:  
Denver Brown

If your future Olympic swimmer learns to blow bubbles in the Morehead pool... or when your favorite Little Leaguer gloves that first ground ball... and when your heir to the throne fires an off-the-mark try from the free-throw stripe but smiles, anyway, like an

NBA superstar; in any of these situations and in hundreds like any of them that take place every day at the Don Greenhill City Park or in any of the Morehead Parks and Recreation Department's activities, there's a few people you might want to thank.

When the game goes smooth, these people rarely get called. But if a child misses a day camp field trip bus or if Johnny or Sally gets called out by an obviously far-sited umpire, Dave Morris, Sam Cross, Shawn Hall and Cassandra Jones can literally not answer the phones fast enough. In all fairness, most of the feedback and calls are positive (or about registration for this camp or that event) and these folks enjoy that part about their jobs the most.

"Our mission statement is about participation and learning the fundamentals," Director David Morris said about the ever-growing recreation department. "We're not just about win, win, win. We like it when a kid who didn't star on a high school team, comes back and can say, 'I had the opportunity and I played from first grade on.' "We're here to give kids the opportunity and for the participation," Morris continued. "We give the kids, and everybody really, the chance to play and have fun."

Morris and his staff, and the countless part-time employees and volunteers, organize and oversee hundreds of sporting events and recreational activities that involve literally thousands of participants. It might get

hectic (and it does on a regular basis), but this bunch loves the hustle and thrives on the bustle. Last summer alone, the office at City Park

scheduled about 700 baseball and softball games from youth-league divisions to adult weekend tournaments.

Meanwhile, fun seems to be the key to the success Morris and his staff has enjoyed. Enrollment in every activity (the department sponsors everything from youth-league baseball and basketball to swimming lessons, the Senior Games, tennis lessons and general facility scheduling) is up.

"The phones are constantly in use," Morris said of the reason to create the now in-use automated phone system that greets callers to the **784-8686** City Park office number. "I now know what an AT&T operator feels like. Whether we're answering them or making calls to get a hold of coaches or teams, these phones are always in use."

The new system helps callers with registration dates, prices, rain outs and game times.

Morris and full-time employees Cross (recreation supervisor) and Hall (program specialist) are constantly on the go to a ball field, to a coaches' meeting or to fix a left-field fence.

The staff also points out how much the maintenance crew does behind the scenes. Roy Slone and Jay Greenhill, along with several seasonal workers, keep all the facilities and ball parks in tip-top condition. Again, usually they only get noticed when things go wrong. When things are fine, it's business as usual.

"There are literally thousands of people involved when you list everybody," Morris said when referring to players, parents, coaches, staff, spectators and officials. "For every major kids' program that we offer, we've got over 500 in every one of 'em." ■





□ Aerial view of back nine at Eagle Trace Golf Course.



Photos by Jack McNeely

□ Aerial view of the 9-hole layout at Sheltowee Trail C.C.

## Rowan County boasts three quality golf layouts

Northeastern Kentucky is home to some of the best golf in the Bluegrass. And Rowan County is no exception. Golf enthusiasts here benefit from four area courses:

### Eagle Trace Golf Course

1000 Ramey Ridge, Morehead, KY 40351  
Phone: 606-783-9973  
Web Site: [www.eagletrace.com](http://www.eagletrace.com)

Nestled in the lush green splendor of Northeastern Kentucky, Eagle Trace is a gently rolling, beautifully wooded, semiprivate 18-hole golf course designed to challenge the skills of the seasoned players, yet be enjoyable and playable to all golfers. This par 72 course covers a maximum distance of 6,902 yards from the championship tees and was the site of the 1998 Men's Kentucky State Amateur.

### Sheltowee Trail Country Club

1200 Clear Fork Road  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Phone: 606-784-2582

"Sheltowee" is a Shawnee word meaning Big Turtle. In 1778 Daniel Boone was captured west of here by tribe members and taken to the town of Old Chillicothe.

During his captivity he earned respect, was adopted into the tribe and given that name by Chief Blackfish, who considered him to be his "son."

--Dr. John Kleber, Kentucky Historian

Sheltowee Trail Country Club features nine holes that meander through Rowan County's topographically beautiful farm land.

### SunnyBrook Golf Course

U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351  
Phone: 606-784-7067

Established in 1959 as the golf layout for MSU, Sunny Brook is a versatile nine-hole layout. "This is a very friendly course," says Dan Cornett, course manager for the past three years. "It's a great challenge for good golfer; and also a great place to learn."



For more information about Rowan County's four great golf courses and available golf packages at area hotels, call the Morehead Tourism Commission at: 606-784-6221.

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### Fine Arts

From page 25

current arts education programs. CRAA also hopes to work with seniors and nursing home residents by promoting social interaction and providing art-related activities. Anyone interested in finding out more information about CRAA should call Carolyn Boyd at 606-784-0026.

Another area arts association is the Morehead Art Guild Inc. The Morehead Art Guild Inc. was established in 1982 with a mission of promoting visual arts in eastern Kentucky through an annual arts exhibit and art exhibition programs. Working in conjunction with other groups, the Morehead Art Guild Inc. also hopes to develop artistic talent and appreciation in the schools and community.

"Morehead is an arts and cultural hub of eastern Kentucky," says Christine Barker, owner of Pine Grove Gallery and President of the MAGI. "I've lived in a lot of places and have never seen so many fine artists in one area as there are here in eastern Kentucky." With no paid employees, no grants, no tax dollars, the Morehead Art Guild Inc. hosts one of the

best artist shows in Kentucky. Morehead's largest and oldest art guild sponsors one of the biggest competitive art festivals in the tri-state area, drawing artists from more than eight states. Each year the Guild invites other arts groups and individual artists to come to Morehead for a competitive exhibit. In 2001, there were over 400 entries.

Currently held in the Carl Perkins Community Center, the competitive exhibit showcases fine arts, photography and sculpture.

Anyone is eligible to join the Morehead Art Guild. They hold monthly meetings on the first Saturday of the month at 10 am at the Pine Grove

□ Self-portrait of Christine Barker and granddaughter.

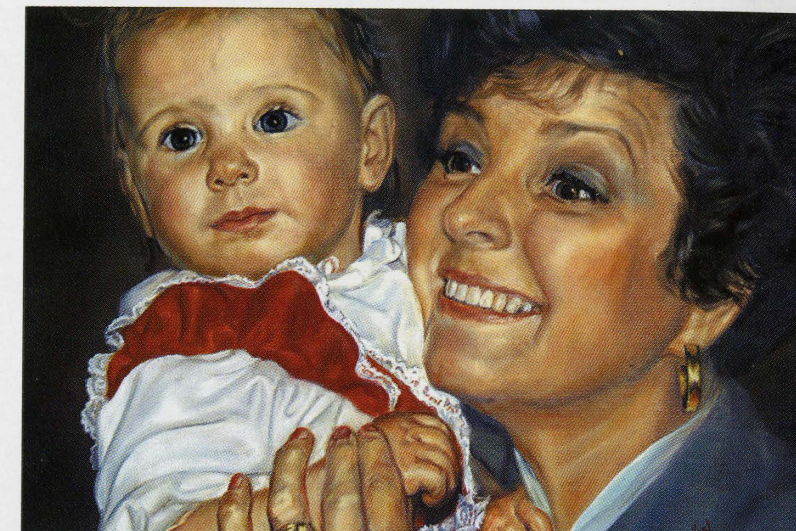
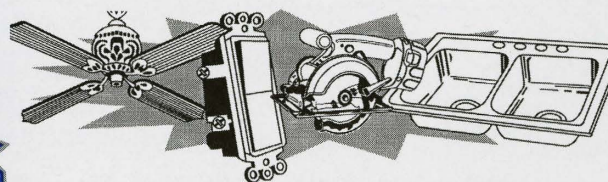


Photo by Jack McNeely

Framing and Gallery in Morehead. Morehead Art Guild Inc. officers include: Chairman of the Board Christine Barker, President Kay Schafer, Vice President Helen Chadwell, Secretary Carolyn Boyd and Treasurer/Secretary Charlette Schwalbert.

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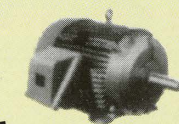
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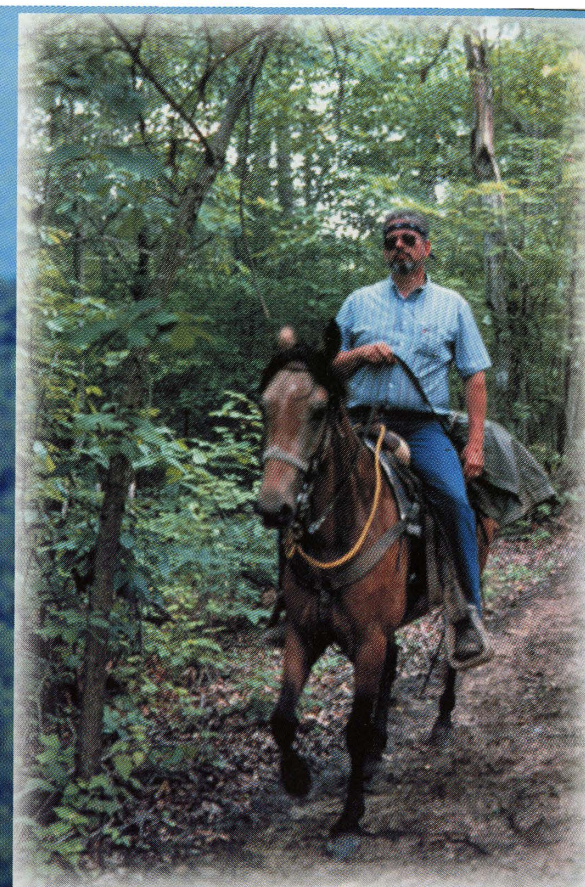
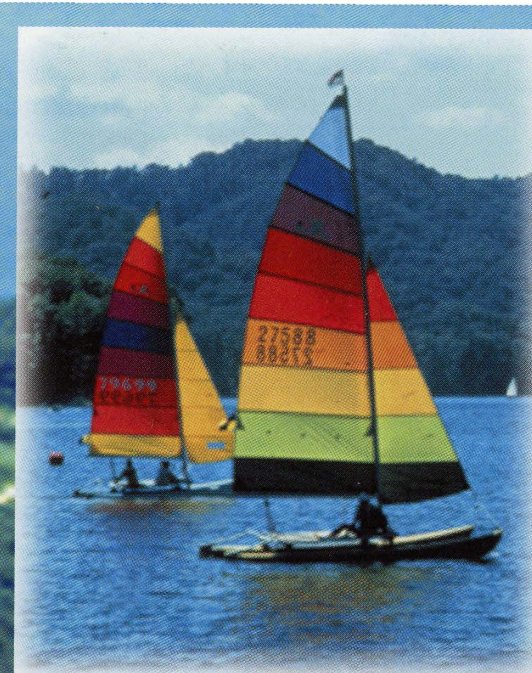
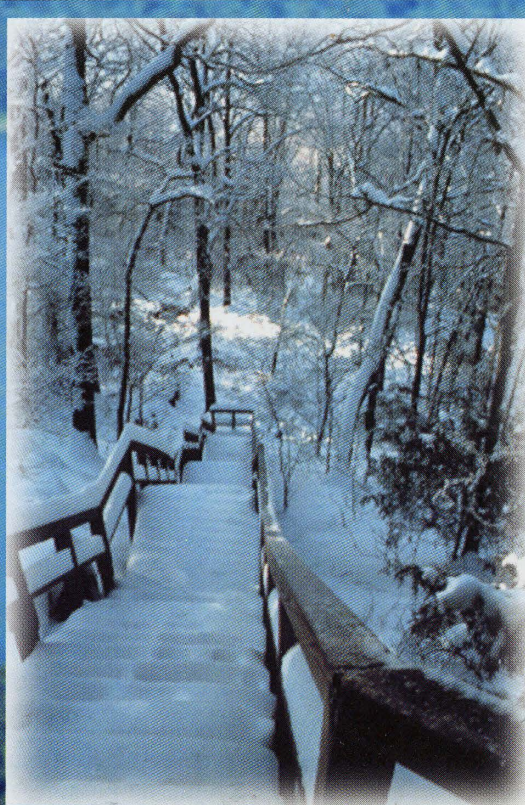
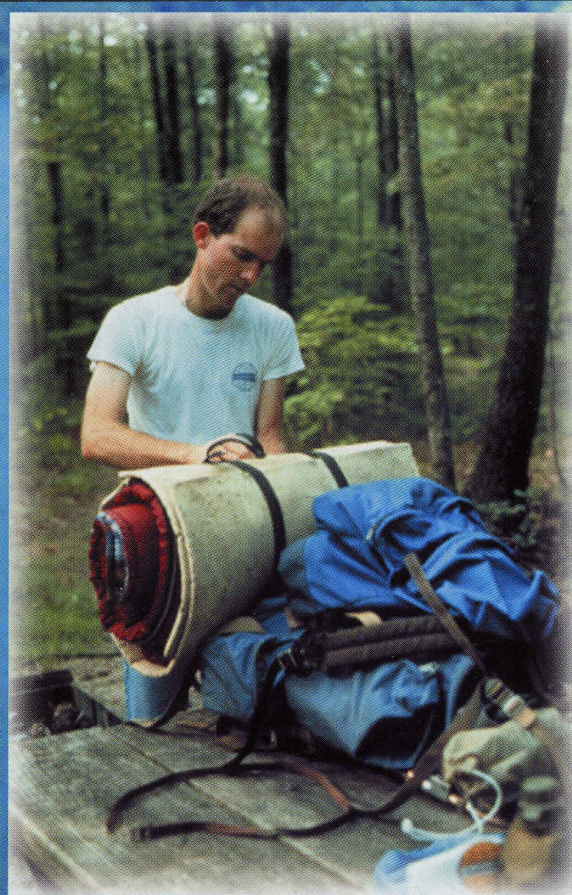


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Cave Run Lake, "The Muskie Fishing Capital of the South," offers great fishing for the avid fisherman or for those just getting started.

Camping Galore -- With two federal and a number of privately owned campgrounds, you will instantly fall in love with the great outdoors again.

Trails -- The Daniel Boone National Forest is a great place for hikers,

mountain bikers and horseback riders.

For more information concerning Cave Run Lake and the Daniel Boone National Forest contact the Tourism Commission at (606) 784-6221 or the Morehead District Rangers Office at (606) 784-6428.

## Golf

Take time out and enjoy a round of golf at one of Morehead's three golf courses:

### Eagle Trace Golf Course:

18 holes, (606) 783-9973

### Sheltowee Trail Golf Course:

9 holes (606) 784-2582

### MSU's SunnyBrook Golf Course:

9 holes (606) 784-7607

## Music & Theatre

The show must go on and it does in Morehead through our local theatre guild and productions at Morehead State University.

With past productions ranging from the "Wizard of Oz" to "Annie," visitors are assured of a full evening of entertainment.

For a schedule of upcoming drama productions, call the Morehead Tourism Commission at (606) 784-6221.

## Arts, Crafts and Antiques

Folk Art, fine art, local crafts, pottery can all be found in our "neck of the woods." Come visit our variety of shops, museums and galleries...

The Kentucky Folk Art center is the only museum of its type in the state of Kentucky featuring the works of unschooled artists. Call (606) 783-2204 for more information.

For the fine arts, be sure to visit the Pine Grove Gallery in Morehead (606) 784-6238 and the Claypool-Young Art Gallery (606) 783-2766 on the campus of Morehead State University.

While in Morehead, visit our various craft shops and antique stores. For more information about these shops, just call (606) 784-6221.

## Festivals

Morehead and Rowan County offers visitors and local citizens alike a time to get together -- listen to some great music, eat great regional food, see many local artisans and hear a few good stories. Come join us at one or all of our annual festivals:

### Appalachian Celebration

This festival is sponsored by Morehead State University and highlights the heritage of Eastern Kentucky. Traditional music, workshops, arts and crafts are just some of the activities planned for this event. For

more information, call (606) 783-2204.

### Rowan County Harvest Festival

Celebrating the harvest season, come to Morehead and browse through numerous craft and food booths, visit the carnival and listen to great local musicians. For more information, call (606) 784-6221.

### Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival

"The Largest Bluegrass Festival in the Country," Poppy Mountain offers the best in bluegrass music and entertainment. For more information, call (606) 784-2277.

### Cave Run Storytelling Festival

Come together in the scenic mountain and lake setting and be a part of the 5th Cave Run Storytelling Festival. For more information call (606) 784-6221.



# Sealmaster

**'Committed to quality, customer service'**



Photo by Jack McNeely

□ Delmer Plank, 41, of Morehead, places a bearing casting onto the paint line at the Sealmaster plant just west of Morehead on U.S. 60. Plank has worked for Sealmaster for 17 years. Sealmaster in 1976 became the first manufacturer to open a plant in Rowan County.

**F**ounded in 1937 and headquartered in Aurora, Illinois, Sealmaster Bearings, a division of Emerson Power Transmission (EPT), has three manufacturing facilities and over 1,000 employees worldwide. As a manufacturer of

ball and roller bearings, Sealmaster is considered the market leader in the mounted bearing industry with the Morehead facility turning out over 7,000 semi-finished bearings in their Gold Line as well as 150

spherical roller bearings and 150 tapered roller bearings

per day. While the 134,000 square foot plant is home to as many as 30,000 different end items, Sealmaster remains dedicated to the production of the "Cadillac" of mounted bearings, the Gold Line. "The Gold Line is our bread and butter," says Plant Superintendent Tony Waltz.

However, despite Sealmaster's dedication to manufacturing excellence, Rowan County's premier industrial employer was forced to make some changes. In 1999, driven largely by an unstable national economy, Sealmaster laid off 18 of its workers as well as nine salaried employees. But with a commitment to honest and fair employee relations, Sealmaster continued to be a major player in the economic landscape of Rowan County. "Right after the layoff, we had one of the most positive employee surveys that we've ever had," says Kevin Carpenter, Human Resources Manager.

A regional employer, Sealmaster's 225 employees hail from Rowan, Carter, Bath, Fleming and Elliott counties, translating into \$5.3 million in payroll for the regional labor market. Sealmaster also provides work for local tool and fixture shops such as Morehead Machining, Inc. and Custom Machining, Inc. in Mt. Sterling. Sealmaster provides corporate sponsorship for CHA Heartwalk and Relay for Life, contributes to local clubs and organization as well as donates \$5,000 annually to Morehead State University and Rowan County Schools.

Over 40 percent of the workers have been employed by Sealmaster for 20 years or more, and 26 of the 225 employees have been with the

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

Morehead plant since its opening in 1976. One such employee is Tony Waltz, Plant Superintendent. Hired on as an operator in 1983, Waltz has stayed with the company, working his way up through management from production supervisor to manufacturing engineer to quality control manager to his current position as plant superintendent. "People have long term commitments here and they know they make a difference," says Waltz. "We try to be honest with our employees."

That commitment to honesty and fairness has set Sealmaster apart in an unsteady economic climate.

With a mature workforce, the assembly line becomes a combination of precision and industry. In the Bearing Assembly, the temperature remains between 68 and 72 degrees to stabilize the bearings while three assembly lines turn out the bearings. Inner and outer races are sized by a state-of-the-art sizing machine onto the balls that have been laid by hand within inner and outer rings. After the bearing is complete, it travels through a wash cycle, tested for performance, injected with grease, sealed and spun to force the grease through the ball track. A laser machine writes the date code and size identifier before laser-ing on the name "Sealmaster." From the Morehead plant, bearings are shipped directly to a customer or to an Emerson distribution in Florence. From the Florence center, the Sealmaster bearings find their way to such customers as Trane, Carrier and Anheuser-Busch.

One of the ways Waltz insures assembly quality is by having Departmental Toolbox meetings every month. Each department meets to discuss production goals, business objectives, safety and plant improvements.

Another big improvement implemented within the past two years has been moving to a lean manufacturing concept. Lean manufacturing is a systemic improvement strategy that cuts waste and reduces inventory. Plant manager Don Cherry has been instrumental in incorporating lean manufacturing concepts. Workers rely on visual cues to determine inventory measures as well as creating cellular manufacturing units where one employee consolidates and performs as many operations before sending the mounted unit or bearing to the next level of manufacturing. When four people work on a mixed model project, one employee picks the stock, another assembles the fitting, and the part is wrapped and sent to shipping all from one spot.

"Our plant has an impressive record with quality of products. When you look at the parts per million (customer returns), we have a much better record than the automotive industry," says Waltz. "We've proven to Emerson (EPT) that we are committed to quality and customer service."

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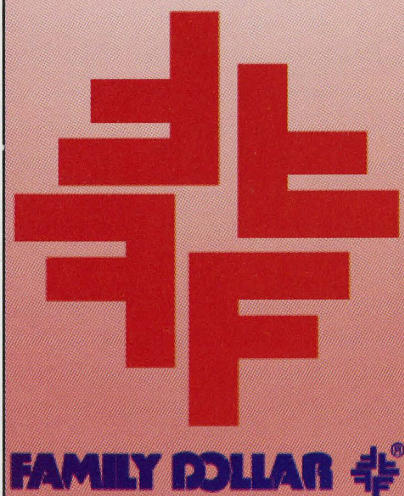
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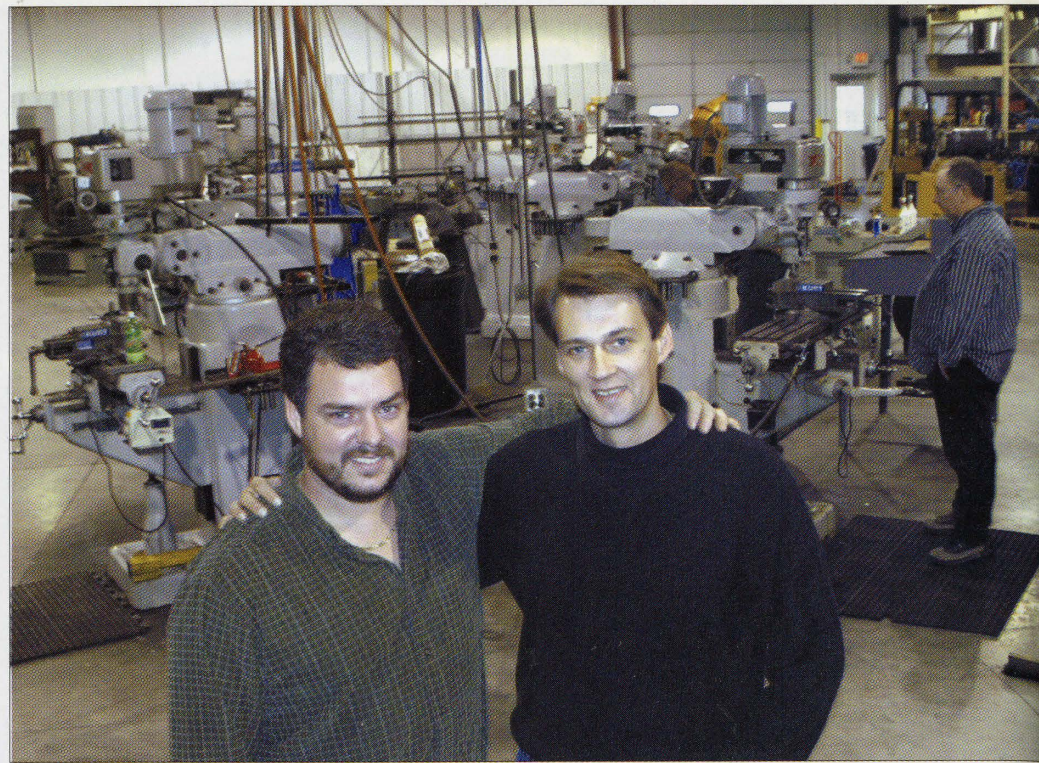


Photo by Jack McNeely

□ William Powers, 32, and friend Woody Lewis, 37, both of Morehead, recently moved their Morehead Machining business into its new 9,200-square-foot facility at the MMRC Industrial Park.

## Golden Rule helps friends build successful business

In 1996, Woody Lewis and Will Powers were sitting in Shoney's discussing their future. They had both graduated from Rowan Technical College in Machine Tool Technology and had been

working for other people since graduation, but they weren't satisfied. With a \$5,000 loan and a couple pieces of equipment, they decided to experience entrepreneurship. By January of 1997, they had quit their respective jobs and were working full-time at their new business, Morehead Machining, Inc. Beginning a new busi-

ness was not without sacrifice and hard work, but Powers and Lewis knew that if they concentrated on customer service and a quality product, they couldn't go wrong. They devoted their time to see that their customers were satisfied and

that their product was delivered on time.

"We'd go at it 50 hours at a pop, staying here all night sometimes, but that's what it took to keep it

going," says Powers. Growing at a rate of 30 percent each year during their first four years, Morehead Machining, Inc., soon expanded into every inch of their original location in the back of the old

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

Spring Grove Dairy. In June 1999, Morehead Machining Inc. moved into a 9,500-square-foot building on five acres of land in the MMRC Industrial Park. By 2001, Morehead Machining Inc. was awarded the Small Business of the Year from the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce.

Relying on their different strengths, Lewis and Powers have a unique relationship. They are friends and partners. "Lewis is the salesman, the talker who wheels and deals with people, while I mostly just stay in the background," says Powers. They duck hunt and fish together, and recently both started playing the guitar together. If Lewis and Powers are more like brothers than partners, the employees at Morehead Machining Inc. seem more like a family. All six machinists are graduates of Rowan Technical College and share a camaraderie not usually found in the manufacturing industry. "We treat people how we would want to be treated. We have a good core of employees and we respect what they bring to the job," says Lewis. Lewis even recruited his fifth grade teacher to come on board. Over 25 years ago, Frank Olson

taught Woody at Sandy Hook Elementary school. When Olson retired from teaching in Elliott County, one day in 1999 he dropped by the old Spring Grove Dairy to catch up on what his former student was doing. "I told them 'you need me to keep your books' and they said sure," says Olson. Less than a year into retirement, Olson was back at work, this time working 25-30 hours a week, bookkeeping for his former student.

Morehead Machining, Inc. creates custom machining and manufactures parts out of steel, plastic and brass, such as roof supports for the coal mining industry. "This is like piece of unformed art," says

**We treat people how we would want to be treated. We have a good core of employees and we respect what they bring to the job.**

**Woody Lewis**  
Co-owner

Lewis, hefting a hunk of steel in his hand. "A piece of steel is nothing, but we see what it can become and turn it into a functional thing."

Morehead Machining Inc. currently has three production machines which turn out over three million parts a year for two major customers. Their customers range from a one-time custom jobs to those premier customers who require a million parts annually. Their customers include Sealmaster, Guardian, Cooper Tire, Toyo Seat and Jenmar Corporation.

Del White, Executive Director of the Morehead-Rowan County Economic Development Council, Inc. predicts Morehead Machining Inc.'s positioning will be fortunate in the years to come as the industrial park fills up with industry. "Their presence shows perspective industries that we have quality machining services available," says White.



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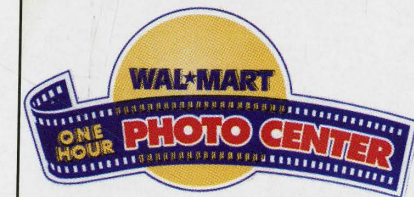
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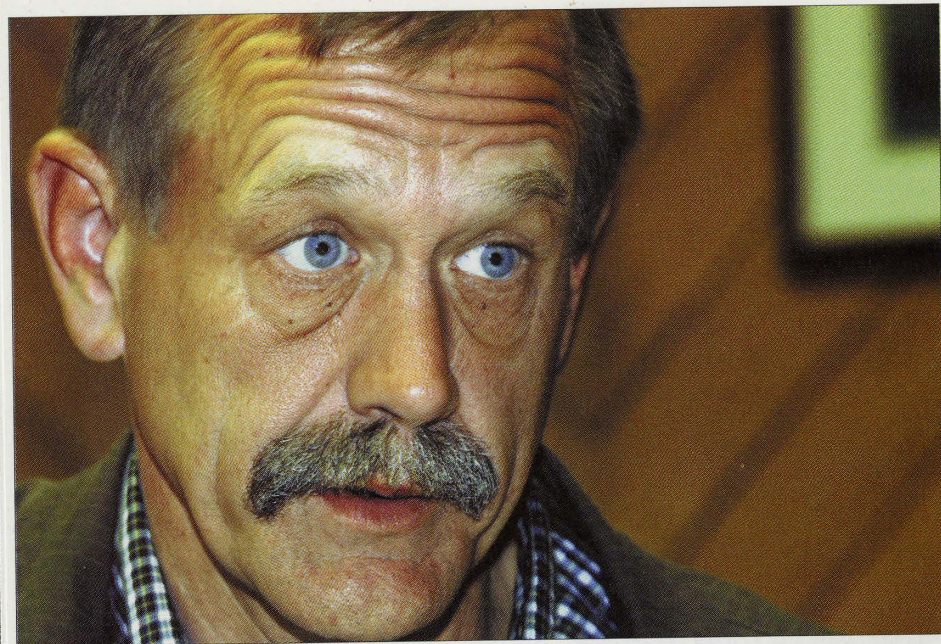


Photo by Jack McNeely

□ Mike White, Vice President of Export Sales for Harold White Lumber, is serious about the global hardwood industry.

# Every Tree Tells A Story

Story By:  
Liz Mandrell

According to Ray White, President of Harold White Lumber, Inc., every tree tells a story. In the red oak-paneled conference room at Harold White Lumber Inc., a thick slice of white oak from southeastern Kentucky stands on its side. White runs his hand over the smooth rings as if picking up details from every chapter of the tree's history. "This tree was 306 years old when it was cut. In its first 120 years, it only grew five or six inches, probably under a huge canopy of trees. It probably grew along a cliff. You can see the rings indi-

cate a compression growth on one side, where the rings are narrower. It didn't experience any lightning strikes or disease," says White, studying the 36-inch diameter cross section of hardwood.

Just as the tree tells its own story, this fourth generation Rowan County business has a history in the timber business. The White family has been involved in the Kentucky timber industry since the early 1900's. Harold White founded Harold White Lumber Inc., in 1968 after working at his father's sawmill for 15 years. All five White children currently work in the hardwood lumber industry.

The Whites tell the story of their participation in the lumber industry in local schools and before many civic groups. They give between 40-50 tours a year, catering to all age groups, even providing appropriate curriculum material for classroom teachers. "We devote a tremendous amount of money and time every year towards our endeavors to keep our private and public land available to timber harvesting," says Mike White, Vice President of Export Sales. "When various groups

come in and see what we do and how we utilize 100 percent of each tree, most leave our facilities with a more positive view of the forest products industry."

Wood gives us 1,000 different products from toothpicks to shoe polish, carpeting to hair spray, soaps to solvents. Of the 24 million acres of Kentucky, 12.7 million acres stand in forest. According to the Kentucky Forest Industries Association, the average person uses annually the wood and paper products equivalent to what can be produced from an 18-inch diameter, 100-foot tree.

Fortunately, wood is a renewable resource. While listening to news reports might indicate that there isn't a tree left standing in North America, 70 percent of the forestland that was present in 1600, constituting 737 million acres of forest in the United States alone is still standing. Thanks to a practice known as sustained yield forest management, the United States grows twice as much hardwood as it harvests each year. Hardwoods are broad-leaved trees that typically lose their leaves each autumn, like red and white oak, maple, cherry, ash, walnut, hickory, sycamore, beech and basswood.

"If you don't manage the forest, Mother Nature will," says White. "Logging is one of the tools of managing a forest." Fire and windstorms are just a few of the natural elements that destroy millions of feet of good timber each year. Disease, such as the Southern Pine Beetle, which literally decimated the Southern Yellow Pine, is another natural

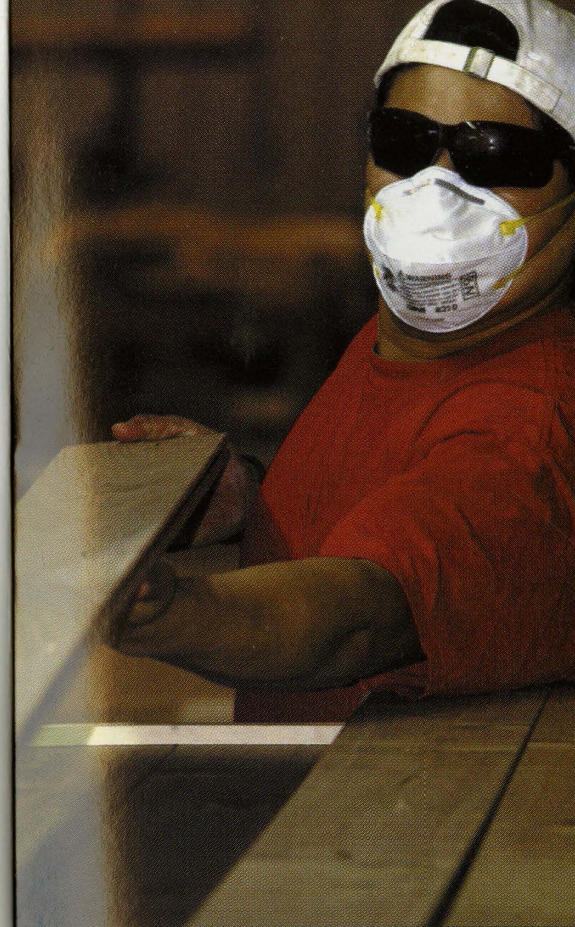


Photo by Jack McNeely

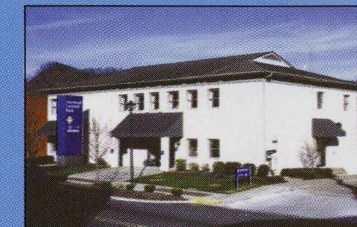
□ A Harold White Lumber employee stacks flooring.

disaster with which the timber industry must deal. Last year, 90 percent of the timber stands in McCreary County, Kentucky, were completely wiped out by the pine beetle.

While the National Forest was set up for multi-use, environmental groups such as Heartwood have disturbed the peaceful coexistence with the national parks and the timber industry. Heartwood labels families such as the Whites as timber barons who exploit the timber stands without regard to good management practices. However, when the Kentucky Forest Conservation Act was passed on July 15, 2000, the Whites, who work in conjunction with the Division of Forestry to assure that area timber is properly managed and harvested, supported the Act. "The roots of our business go back 100 years. We are the last people to want to see the forest depleted. If anyone's an environmentalist, we are," says White. Ninety-three percent of the lumber businesses in the United States are family-owned just like Harold White Lumber, Inc., who maintains best management practices to assure that a fifth generation of Whites continue in the industry. ■

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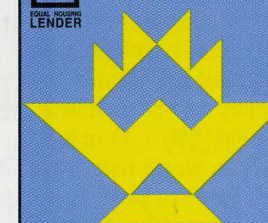
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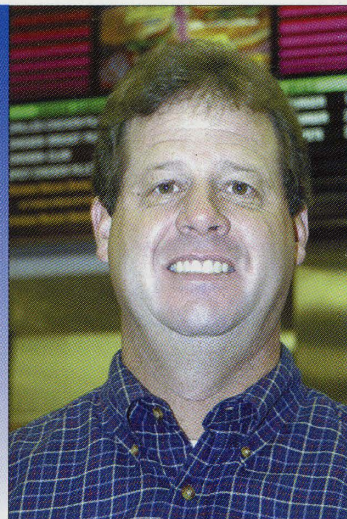
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Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce — Page 41

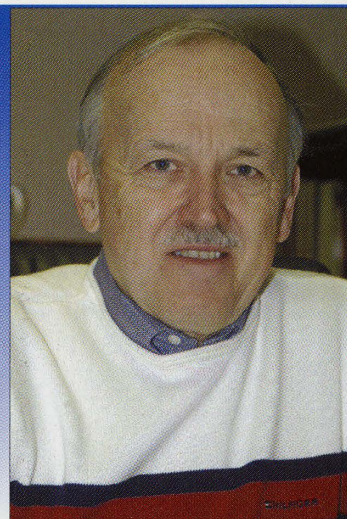




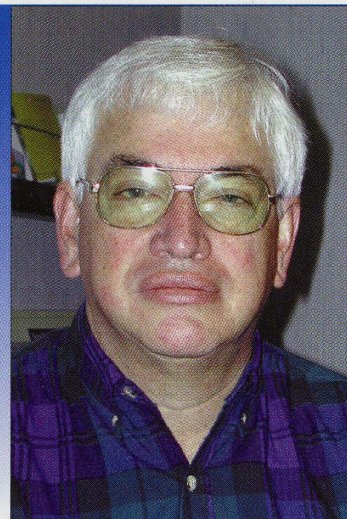
Billy Fouch



Rob McGrath



Jack Roe



Phil Tackett

# PROSPECTING FOURSOME

**F**riends don't always make the best business partners, and the best business partners don't always see eye to eye.

However, Billy Fouch, Rob McGrath, Jack Roe and Phil Tackett have challenged conventional wisdom with their successful entrepreneurial enterprises and their solid friendship. Whether traveling to one of their many golf trips or considering a piece of property together, partner balance is the key to their continued friendship and business collaboration. All four describe their partnership in terms of respect and admiration for one another's abilities.

The partnership, with McGrath and Roe as more aggressive entrepreneurs while Fouch, an ex-banker, and Tackett, an accountant, are more conservative, allows each of them to contribute his talent to this successful collaboration. "We each bring different abilities and talents to the table, and we work well together," says Fouch.

The only Rowan County native, Fouch went to the University of Kentucky on a baseball scholarship in 1973. During his summers, he returned to Rowan County and worked at the city park, where he became acquainted with friend and future business partner, Louisville native Rob McGrath, who was attending Morehead State University at the time. After graduation from UK, Fouch returned to his hometown and became a loan officer for People's Bank.

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

McGrath was then working for the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the local Department for Employment Services.

In 1985, the opportunity to buy a small vehicle repair business became available, and Fouch and McGrath decided to purchase the business together. McGrath quit his job for the state, and became the owner/manager of the business. With the success of their first business venture behind them, Fouch and McGrath considered branching out to other joint projects.

As a loan officer at People's Bank, Fouch met many business people. Among them was Jack Roe, a native of Lewis County, who had come to Morehead State University to obtain a degree, and then, like so many others, decided to stay in Morehead after graduation. Roe had been active in the community, serving as city councilman for twelve years and as Mayor for a 2-year term. At the time, he also owned rental property throughout Morehead and Rowan County, and had owned Roe Insurance Agency for more than 20 years.

In the late '80's, Fouch, McGrath and Roe, along with local CPA Phil Tackett, decided to pool their experience and capital to purchase land and develop a business.

Roe's insurance business occupied property on the corner of Main Street and Highway 32, providing the perfect location for a potential restaurant. During the '80's, Rax Restaurants, Inc., a national fast-food chain, was actively franchising their business and one of Roe's daughters suggested that the foursome check out the possibility of bringing one such franchise to Morehead. In 1988, the four entrepreneurs formed Rowan Restaurant Inc., and, under that corporate name, opened a Rax Restaurant franchise. McGrath, who had been managing the small vehicle repair business that he and Fouch co-owned, sold it locally, and became the owner/manager of Rax.

The acquisition and development of Rax was just a forerunner of many such property speculations. Out of Rowan Restaurant Inc. sprung the affiliate Foursome Properties Inc. This affiliate was formed expressly for the purpose of acquiring property for future development. During their second venture, Foursome Properties converted the old Maloney's Department store into a parking lot for downtown shoppers. The businessmen also targeted an old carwash across the street from Rax. They bought the lot, tore down the carwash, and cleaned up the property. Within a year, a BP gas station was established. In 1993, Fouch left People's Bank to own and manage the Downtown BP.

Their business endeavors have not been without disappointments. Within

five years of opening, Rax Restaurants, Inc. filed for bankruptcy and was forced to sell or close many corporate owned stores. The foursome took immediate action to protect their investment. They contacted the Wendy's Restaurant Inc. and, in 1993, converted their franchise to the restaurant made famous by Dave Thomas' old-fashioned hamburgers. McGrath is the manager of Wendy's, which currently employs 65 people.

None of the four businessmen claim that their commercial savvy follows a formula, but there are several factors they consider when deciding to purchase property. Parking is critical concern when dealing with property that will be marketed toward a business. "Businesses who would be interested in the property always look at factors that influence customer convenience," says McGrath. Working largely in property acquisition and development, Foursome Properties, Inc. concentrate on property that has development potential, looking for marketing and development trends within the business community. "It's somewhat like gambling, but we have to have the foresight to know what kind of business might want to locate on the property we are considering. We also need to anticipate where the community is growing," says Fouch.

The old Bruce Motel in downtown Morehead is a good example. Foursome Properties Inc. purchased the lot, tearing down the old building and constructing a building per Rite Aid's specifications. "Once you have the property, people come to you," McGrath notes. Within the last decade, Foursome Properties has acquired and sold over a dozen tracts of commercial and farmland. Contracting with Jackson Builders, Foursome Properties purchases the property and builds a building they feel will attract clients or builds the building per pre-arranged details from the client.

Currently, they own the property on which TownPlace apartments, Rite Aid, Martinizing Dry Cleaners, Duckster's Car Wash, Wendy's, Downtown BP and Spring Bridge Rehabilitation do business. They own two tracts of land in Mount Sterling, right off Interstate 64, where the Exxon Mobil station and Burger King restaurant now stand. They also own a 160-acre farm in Maysville that they hope to develop eventually, as well as a 150-acre farm near Sharkey.

"We want to continue to do what we are doing, looking for business opportunities. There's a lot of property sitting around that could be developed and we'd like to do that. We've made that commitment to Morehead," says Roe.

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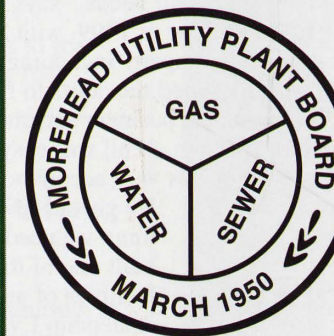
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# Lewis Place

## Some people say why, Phil says why not

**I**t's early morning in the break room at Big 4 Lumber Inc. on Flemingsburg Road and owner Phil Lewis is holding court, cracking jokes and talking, surrounded by employees, contractors, family, and his good friend and local real estate broker, Larry Breeze. "Phil likes to take a crumb and make a loaf of bread out of it," says Breeze of Lewis's penchant for taking unused property and turning it into something profitable. "Some people say why, but Phil says why not?"

In 1988, the Lewis Place was just such a place, a seven-acre tract of vacant land beside Big 4 Lumber Inc. facing the I-64 connector. Lewis, who owned the property, had long hoped to bring people to this end of the county by offering a diverse client mix, including office space, retail units and maybe even a restaurant. At the same time, Jim Griffey of First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg was looking for an office and approached Lewis about the possibility of financing the construction of a plaza.

In August 1998, Jim Gray, owner of the local Sears dealership, was also looking for a place to open a Sears dealership. He agreed to come to Lewis Place after

Lewis and realtor Larry Breeze met his conditions. "We needed loading docks and a certain lighting system, and Lewis promised to meet our needs," says Gray. Ground broke May 1, 1999, with Abner Construction Company Inc. doing the work. Gray opened the doors to his 7,500 square-foot business and showroom three months later. "Phil was easy to work with and was very accommodating.

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

He gave us everything we needed and built one of the nicest facilities of any Sears dealership I've seen," says Gray.

Within a few months of completion, the Dollar General, which had expanded from the Allen Center, also inquired about moving operations. Tony Pence with Nationwide Insurance and Financial Services also decided to relocate from downtown to the new space at 1380 Flemingsburg Road. In 1999, Pence and his company moved into a 1,250 square foot office. Pence cites plenty of parking, good lighting, good neighbors, and the credibility of a storefront as several of the reasons he chose Lewis Place. "It is a clean, professional, and well-maintained property," says Pence. "The move contributed to my business a great deal." Within the first year of moving, his company enjoyed a



Photo by Jack McNeely

Phil Lewis, owner of Big 4 Lumber and nearby Lewis Place, stands proudly beside his properties on Rt. 32.

41.5 percent growth in premium income. With a 14,000 total square feet, the Lewis Place is now home to Dollar General, Sears, China Star Buffet, Spurlock Spine Center, Nationwide Insurance and First Commonwealth Bank.

"We had two tenants and two other possible tenants before the footer was poured, so I felt like it was good bet," says Lewis. Making good bets has come natural to Lewis who now owns 22 projects in three states providing affordable housing to hundreds of people, as well as owning real estate all over Rowan County.

Lewis' work ethic comes naturally from watching his parents work hard during their married life. "When my father married my mother, they had \$12 between them. My father worked that day just to have enough to pay the preacher," says Lewis. Four years ago, Lewis underwent open-heart surgery for a total of nine bypasses. After the surgery, he lost 165 pounds and got a new lease on life.

"I'm still contrary, but I've mellowed out some, too," says Lewis.



Photo by Jack McNeely

Aerial view of the MMRC Industrial Park.

## EDC fosters industrial growth for region

**D**el White, Executive Director of Morehead-Rowan County Economic Development Council, Inc. (EDC) sits in his pinewood office, located at Lake Park Road, looking over a small lake at the edge of the MMRC Regional Industrial Park. Out the other window, White sees his mission—a 509-acre pristine industrial park, primed for industrial growth.

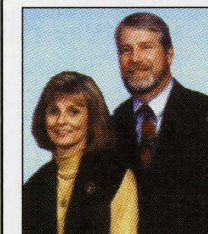
White, a 26-year veteran of industrial realty, hopes to foster industrial growth for the entire region by providing first class industrial sites at which businesses may relocate and develop. Netting businesses and industries that are diverse in size and product has been White's focus, targeting a variety of industries such as manufacturing, transportation, automotive, durable goods and warehousing.

Partnered by Menifee, Morgan, Rowan Counties and The Commonwealth of Kentucky, the MMRC Regional Industrial Park is one of a select few designated by the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development as a Regional Industrial Park. EDC markets the MMRC Regional Industrial Park, which is located one-mile north of Interstate 64 on KY 801 and offers flood-free acreage for industrial growth.

"We have a Class-A industrial park with interstate access, acres of flat land, good truck access and an industrial strength infrastructure," says White. While many factors contribute to attracting industry, White cites labor market numbers and commuting patterns to be a great asset to industries looking to relocate here. "Commuter patterns move from east to west, and from smaller community to bigger towns. This pattern enhances the labor market from which we draw employees," says White. Drawing from several communities within a 30-mile radius, the labor market area is larger than any one single population count. Currently, more than 400 people commute to Rowan County every day from bordering Carter County.

Story By:

Liz Mandrell



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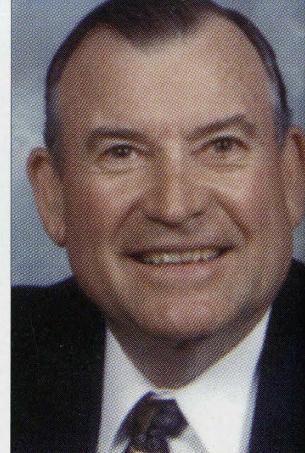
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## County Government

# THOMAS: Rowan a well-kept secret



Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

**“W**e are a well-kept secret,” says a smiling County Judge-Executive Clyde Thomas when asked about the future growth opportunities in Rowan County. In 2002, Thomas ran unopposed and starts another four-year term in January 2003. During his thirteen-year tenure, 90 percent of the county roads

have been blacktopped and Thomas hopes that the remaining roads will be completed within the next four years, as well as several old wooden bridges that will be replaced with newer concrete structures.

In the last ten years, 1,200 industrial and warehousing jobs in addition to 500 spin-off jobs in the service industry have come to Rowan County. Thomas cites the MMRC Regional Industrial Park, 509 acres of developable industrial land located off Highway 801, as providing many more jobs in the future. According to Thomas, cooperation from many different entities are necessary to create employment opportunities, such as the Utility Plant Board who recently voted on a measure that will double their capacity to purify the water and treat sewage. “Waste water treatment might not be that glamorous, but all those little things have to be in place to attract industry,” says Thomas. “We are in an excellent position for the 21st century.”

Thomas’ latest

term in office was not without some personal tragedy. Diagnosed with lung cancer in April of 2002, Thomas underwent surgery to remove 50% of his left lung. Twelve days after surgery, Thomas was back at work, attending a Fiscal Court meeting. He now walks two miles a day and feels as if he’s been given a second chance. During surgery, doctors also removed adjoining lymph nodes and determined that there was no cancer there. “I’ve had two or three check-ups with no problems and the doctors told me recently they don’t want to see me for another six months,” says Thomas.

On September 11, 2002, Thomas also lost a nephew, U.S. Navy First Class Petty Officer Edward Thomas Earhart, in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Thomas’ personal loss fed a commitment to a project that he has long regarded with great pride, the Veteran’s War Memorial located on the lawn of the old Rowan County Courthouse. Any person with a Rowan County connection and an honorable discharge, from any branch of the armed services, may be placed on the Veteran’s Wall. The service person’s discharge papers must be on file at the County Clerk’s office to qualify for the memorial. Currently 3,000 names occupy the marble memorial and 100 names are on the list to be added. While the initial grant was for less than \$10,000, through the efforts of Rowan County citizens, an additional \$120,000 was raised locally and the wall was officially dedicated July 4, 2002. With the additional funds, concrete walkways have been installed.

Thomas’ goals for the next four years include completion of the Morehead-Rowan County Airport on Highway 801. Located two miles from the industrial park and two miles from I-64, the general aviation airport has a 5,500-foot runway with a 1,000-foot safety extension. Thomas is currently waiting on construction money from this fiscal year for the

□ *Rowan County  
Judge-executive  
Clyde Thomas.*

completion of that project. Another project Thomas hopes to complete is the renovation of the old Rowan County Courthouse.

While the Rowan Fiscal Court owns the courthouse, the old building has been standing empty for twenty years. Recently turned down for a Kentucky Heritage grant, the Rowan Fiscal Court hopes to garner monies for renovation for light tourist usage, such as an art gallery as well as a venue to display names and pictures of county judges and sheriffs from back to 1856.

Thomas also cites a new I-64 interchange on the east end of Morehead as critical to the future of the Morehead-Rowan County area. At a projected cost of \$33 million, the new interchange would provide another access road from I-64 into Rowan County, and provide an effective bypass around Morehead. Currently there are thirteen traffic accidents a month on the existing Highway 32 connector with four of those accidents resulting in serious injury. The Kentucky Department of Transportation reports 24,000 vehicles drive the current connector daily, which will increase to a staggering 43,000 vehicles by 2025 if no alternative routes are found.

“We need to take the pressure off the present traffic congestion. I don’t mind going to Frankfort and begging for the money, but I might have to run another term to do it,” says Thomas.

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Photo by Jack McNeely

□ *Freedom Park in front of the old courthouse in Morehead features this new veterans wall.*

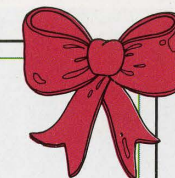
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Mayor Collins:

# REVITALIZATION

key to city's progress

**O**n his desk at the Morehead City Hall, Mayor Brad Collins proudly displays a picture of the newest member of his family, four-month-old Caden Francis. "We get along just fine," says Collins, recounting a recent morning spent with Caden. The pride and enthusiasm Collins feels toward his new grandson is seconded only by the excitement Collins feels as he anticipates his third term as Mayor for the people of Morehead. Citing an all-time high per capita income and an improved quality of life for Morehead citizens, Collins says this term is one of the most exciting times in his life.

"Our community and city and county governments have historically been progressive partners, jointly supporting projects that make a difference in the lives of Morehead residents, and we are poised

Story By:  
**Liz Mandrell**

for some major accomplishments in the coming years," says Collins. Collins cites 15 co-funded projects, such as the Economic Development Council, the Airport Board, the Recycling Center and the Rowan County Ambulance Service, that currently receive monetary support from both city and county government. "By funding together, the city and county are accomplishing goals that we couldn't complete separately, plus we don't duplicate services," adds Collins. "The tax-paying citizens get more for their tax dollars, and that's always a good thing."

One example of partnership among local entities is the conception, design

and realization of a downtown conference center. Seven years ago, Mayor Collins formed a citizen task force to study the tourism and recreation needs of Morehead. After three feasibility studies, a lot of planning and discussing, and numerous sleepless nights for Collins, the Morehead Conference Center will soon become a reality. Acquisition of property will begin in January 2003; Construction, which is expected to last eighteen months, will begin August 2003, and the Conference Center should be complete by 2004.

To generate funds for tourism development, Collins and the Morehead City Council enacted a three percent restaurant tax on prepared foods in October 1998 that has generated over \$700,000 in two years. With the monies generated by the tax, the city government has also made \$100,000 renovations to Don Hardin Field, enhanced the soccer complex lighting system with \$50,000 of recreation monies, and provided \$50,000 in seed money for the acquisition of a new location for the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music. The hotel tax also generates an additional \$100,000 per year, and the state requires that those monies are also earmarked for tourism-related purposes.

Even though the dream was slowly realized, Collins feels confident in the benefits and impact the Conference Center will make on downtown revitalization and the local economy. On the heels of the Conference Center, Collins also hopes that a recreational facility will soon be in Morehead's future. Collins and the Morehead City Council recently provided seed money to the newly formed, ten-member Recreation Board to visit recreational facilities in Elizabethtown and Georgetown, as well as to finance an independent study of Morehead's recreational needs.

Another project Collins views with a great deal of pride is the West Morehead Revitalization Project. With federal grants of over \$5 million, the West Morehead Revitalization Project has built or rehabbed 70 houses for 70 Morehead families, covering three progressive phases during the last ten years. Providing safe and affordable housing, the project

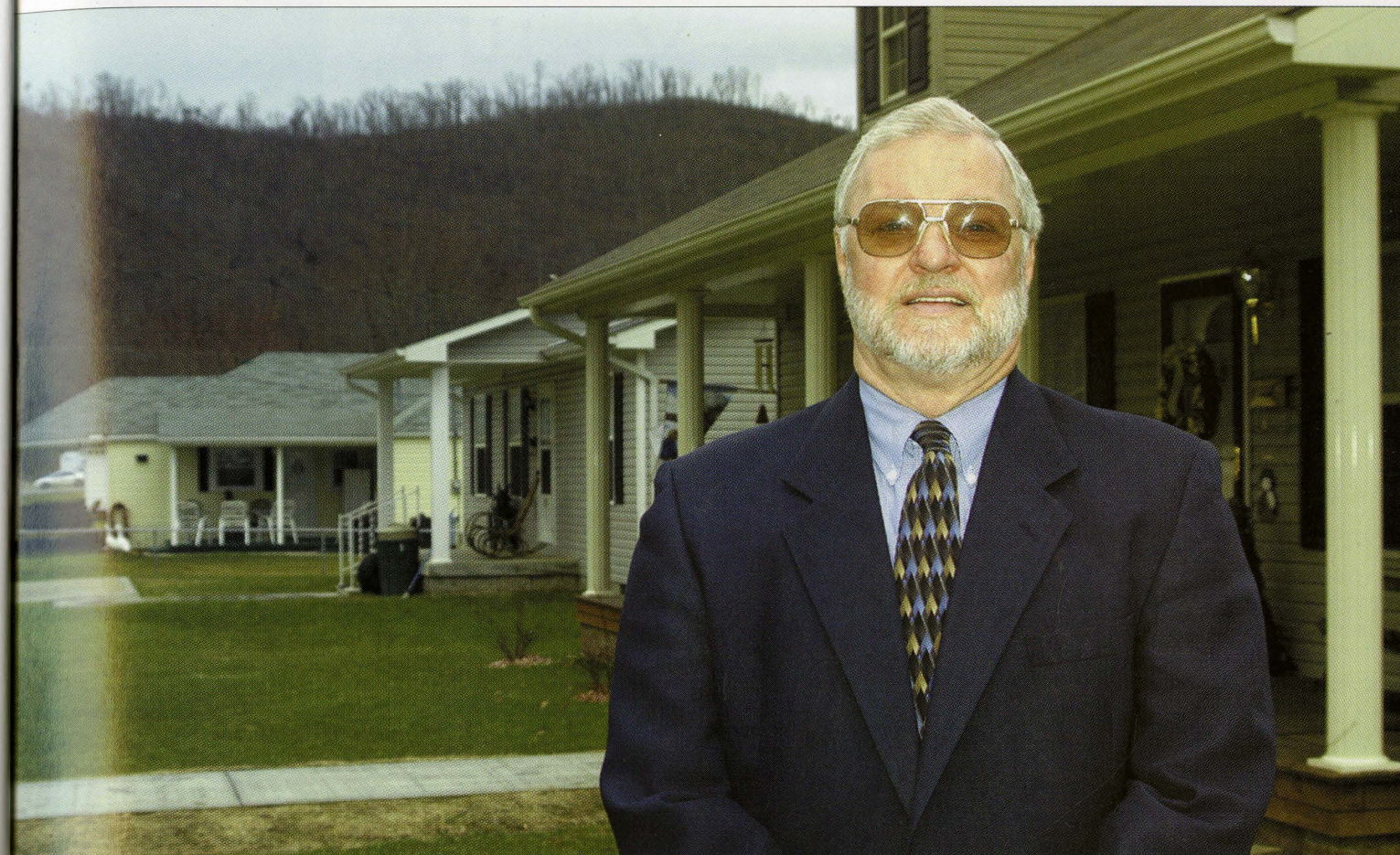


Photo by Jack McNeely

Morehead Mayor Brad Collins proudly stands in the foreground of one of the city's residential revitalization projects.

determines the need for renovation based on the condition of the house, plus the income and size of the family living there. "As for now, the number of blighted houses has been exhausted. During the fourth phase, we plan to spot renovate three areas that have been identified for revitalization," says Collins. Collins also cites the widening of Second Street and the newly constructed Pedway that allows students of Morehead Elementary and Morehead Middle School to cross safely over Highway 32 to Second Street as additional bonuses for the citizens of Morehead.

Funded by a state grant of \$700,000 from the Renaissance program, the Streetscape Program, another one of Collins' projects will start early Spring 2003. During the first phase from Highway 32 to Hargis Avenue, Morehead Tomorrow will place decorative benches, shrubbery and plants to revitalize and enhance the aesthetic value of the downtown storefronts. In the last two years, eight new businesses have moved downtown and Brad Collins expects many more to follow.

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# MOREHEAD

prepares for a new

# TOMORROW

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

**W**ith an annual budget of \$70,000 and a total staff of one person, Morehead Tomorrow juggles many projects. Part of two state-level organizations, Main Street Kentucky and Renaissance Kentucky, Morehead Tomorrow sees its mission as improved design and appearance for downtown, business recruitment and retention as well as historic preservation and community building.

Main Street Director Matt Collinsworth sees many positive things happening in downtown Morehead. During 2001-2002, ten new businesses located to the Renaissance district downtown, plus the downtown also saw six major business expansions. More than 35 jobs were created in the downtown area, and five Façade Grant projects were granted, including Martin's, Methodist Church, D's Main Street Bistro, Old City Hall and All Seasons Flowers and Gifts. In addition, Morehead Tomorrow initiated \$14 million in planned capital improvements for downtown last year.

Among the many projects currently planned,



Photo by Jack McNeely

Morehead Mainstreet Manager Matt Collinsworth is proud of the city's streetscape projects. Such is the case here at old City Hall on Main Street.

Collinsworth is excited to see the Streetscape project take root. Streetscape, which is on an eight-year development track, has secured \$750,000 in funding. A Lexington landscaping firm, The LandPlan Group, who has completed landscaping plans for the cities of Somerset and Midway, will be consulting with Morehead Tomorrow to provide an attractive landscaping plan for the downtown business district.

Collinsworth is meeting with Kentucky Utilities and

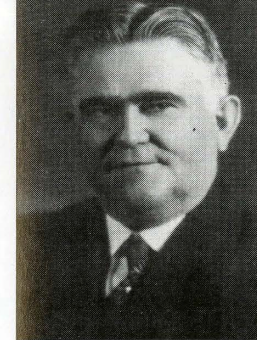
Verizon representatives to determine the best way to relocate the utilities for maximum aesthetic effect.

Morehead Tomorrow hopes to use trees to screen parking lots and open up the signage of downtown businesses by using low level landscaping that will avoid blocking the storefronts. New contemporary cast-iron street lights, attractive benches, new sidewalks and trash receptacles will raise the property value of downtown businesses as well as provide green space

for pedestrians. Phase I of Streetscape, which will begin at Hargis Avenue West to Highway 32, starts March 2003. Phase II will be from University Boulevard West to University Boulevard East which is contingent on funding. Phase III will complete some spot rehabilitation on Main Street.

Morehead Tomorrow also oversees the City Hall renovation. The \$14,000 façade renovation is completed, and office space will be available by October. The offices of Morehead Tomorrow will move into the west side of the building, and the east side will be available for small retail or office space with the upstairs rehabbed into a 1,300-square-foot apartment with many of the original architectural features of the building retained.

Gateway Trail Development is another Morehead Tomorrow project. In partnership with the state's Rails to Trails program, Morehead Tomorrow hopes to convert the old railway area from Clearfield to Rodburn area along the north side of Triplett Creek into a walking and biking trail. Phase I, which started in November 2002, takes care of easement acquisition. Contingent on funding, Phase II will constitute building bridges over creeks and branches along the path, and Phase III will be to pave the trail.



## Allie Young Building

### A Historic Landmark

Story By:

Liz Mandrell

**S**late blue paint curls along the clapboard slats and the tar paper roofs flaps in places in the wind. Students, trudging by the derelict building on their way to class at Morehead State University, can see their face reflected in the haunting wavy glass of the empty windows.

In what used to be Bo's Barbershop, the floor is littered with crumbling plaster, the framework exposed. Students walk past the tiny 576-square-foot building situated near the corner of Main and University Boulevard every day oblivious to historical significance of the building.

The Rowan County Historical Society hopes to change all that by erecting a historical marker in front of the little gray building. Within those now abandoned walls of the former law offices of Allie Young, a conversation took place in 1925 that determined the future of Morehead State University.

"This is the place where someone's mind was changed for whatever reason and the reason there is a Morehead State University instead of a Paintsville State University," says Fred Brown, owner of American Office Supply and member of the Rowan County Historical Society. "We feel like placing the marker would help encourage funding for the building's preservation," says Brown.

Preserving local heritage has always been part of the mission of the local historical society. In May 1999, the Society contacted the Kentucky Historical Highway Marker program to pursue the idea of erecting a marker to commemorate the contributions made by Morehead citizen Albert W. "Allie" Young in front of the site of his law offices that still stand on the corner of Morehead State University's campus.

Working in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Transportation and the Kentucky Historical Society, the Highway Marker program memorializes historic sites, events, and personalities throughout the Commonwealth.

In 1865, Allie Young was born to a Fleming county family. Christened Alkahoun Whittington, everyone called him "Allie." As a young man, he studied law under his father and soon was admitted to the bar in 1883. Described as hav-

ing a brilliant legal mind, Young succeeded his father as county attorney in August 1886. He also managed gubernatorial campaigns for William Goebel and John C.W. Beckham as well as being elected to State Senate and serving in that capacity until his death at 69 in 1935.

One of the most remarkable figures in Morehead history, Young's funeral train was several miles long and many children on area census reports during that time bear the name "Allie."

While Young proved himself as a corporate lawyer representing big coal money, he also changed the course of history for Morehead State University. In

1920, the two state teaching schools in Richmond and Bowling Green were struggling to graduate enough teachers to cover the classrooms left vacant by teachers fleeing the low-paying profession. According to Donald Flatt's history of Morehead State University, A Light to the Mountains, the Kentucky Educational Commission felt it necessary to establish two more normal schools.

One of them was to be situated in the eastern Kentucky area of the Big Sandy Valley. Communities in the Big Sandy Valley area submitted bids in hopes that the schools would be located in their area. The State Normal School Commission dismissed bids from Ashland, Louisa and West Liberty, but considered both the communities of Paintsville and Morehead as viable sites.

See Allie Young on 57

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## Festivals & Celebrations...

■ June 4-8

### Bluegrass-n-More "A Celebration of Appalachian Heritage"

This unique festival highlights the heritage of eastern Kentucky with traditional music, workshops, art and crafts. The Celebration takes place on the campus of Morehead State University and at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. For more information, call (606) 783-2204.

■ June 30

### Appalachian Arts & Crafts Market

Artisans and traditional craftspeople offer a variety of regional selections. With over 100 juried booths, this festival is a must for collectors of regional artwork.

■ July 3-4

### Independence Day Celebration

Come join us for two fireworks shows, complete with traditional music concerts and skits, and a parade honoring our veterans. Fireworks will commence at dark on July 3 at Cave Run Lake and July 4 at the Kroger Center.

For more information, call (606) 784-6221.

■ Third Weekend of August

### Seventh Annual Gospel Song Fest

Located at the Angel Grove Park on KY 377, this festival features gospel music from a variety of local and

regional Christian musical groups. For more information, call (606) 784-4048.

■ September 16-20

### Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival

Located at scenic Poppy Mountain on Hwy. 1050, this festival is billed as the Largest Bluegrass Festival in the Country featuring the best of bluegrass music and entertainment.

For more information, call (606) 784-2277.

■ September 19-21

### Rowan County Harvest Festival

Located at the Kroger Center on Hwy. 32, this festival celebrates the harvest season, and offers crafts, food booths, music and a carnival. For more information, call (606) 784-6221.

■ September 26-27

### Cave Run Storytelling Festival

Located at the scenic Twin Knobs Campground on Cave Run Lake, this annual festival features national, regional and local storytellers. Workshops are open to beginners and advance storytellers.

For more information, call (606) 784-6221.

■ November 11

### Veteran's Day Celebration

The citizens of Morehead remember those who have served their country in

battle with ceremonies in front of the Veterans Wall at Freedom Park and at Rowan County Senior High School.

For more information, call (606) 784-6908.

■ Second Weekend in November

### Morehead Art Guild Competitive Art Show

Currently located in the Carl Perkins Center, this fine art, photography, and sculpture art show gathers artists from well over eight states and over 400 entries.

For more information, call Pine Grove Gallery at (606) 784-6238.

■ First Saturday in December

### Appalachian Christmas Arts & Crafts Market

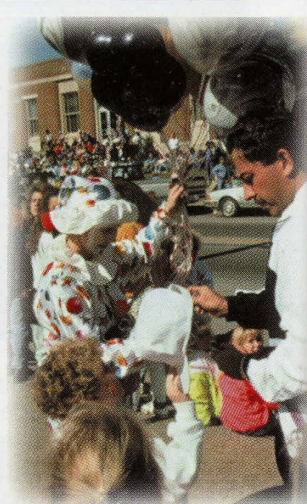
Located in the Laughlin Field House, this art and crafts gathering features more than 100 juried booths offering selections with a Christmas theme.

■ First Saturday in December

### Hometown Holiday

Take a step back in time as the citizens of Morehead celebrate a Hometown Holiday. This event is held in downtown Morehead and offers music, refreshments, caroling, carriage rides and great community interaction.

For more information, call (606) 784-6221



## Civic Clubs & Organizations

### Morehead Kiwanis Club

Morehead Kiwanis Club is a service organization that focuses on projects that will benefit young children in the community. Two major Kiwanis fundraisers include the Pancake Breakfast held the first Saturday in March and the Annual Kiwanias Radio and TV Christmas auction, held the first weekend in December.

Kiwanians also distribute a dictionary to every fourth grader in both public and private schools. They provide a teddy bear program for the ambulance services to use while transporting young children. They also provide child safety seats for any child who is born at St. Claire who does not have a safety seat.

The Kiwanis meet every Tuesday at Ponderosa at 6 p.m.

### Morehead Lions Club

The Lions Club motto is "We Serve." Their mission is to identify eye problems within the communities wherein they serve, to test children for eye problems as well as provide eye wear and eye appointments for those in need.

The Lions Club meets every first and third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa.

### Morehead Optimist Club

The Optimist Club of Morehead, Inc., was established in 1964 and focuses primarily on activities for the youth of Morehead and Rowan County. Some of the activities currently sponsored include Tri-Star Basketball, Babe Ruth Baseball, and Junior World of Golf. The club also co-sponsors with the Rowan County Public Schools and the Morehead Police Department the DARE program. The club recognizes annually student leaders from Rowan County Middle School, Rowan County Senior High School, and Morehead State University during "Youth Appreciation Week."

The Optimist Club meets every Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at Ponderosa Steak House in the Pinecrest Plaza.

### Morehead Rotary Club

Rotary is an international organization of more than 1 million service minded and professional individuals. More than 24,000 Rotary clubs in 174 nations and geographical areas comprise Rotary

International. Rotary programs are focused on service to the community, youth activities, and building international goodwill.

Community service is a vital component of every Rotary Club activity. Club fundraising activities have included annual dues, member donations, annual Holiday Home Tour, Club yard sale and raffles. Community organizations supported by the local Rotary Club include the Gateway Child Advocacy Center, Habitat for Humanity, Club of Hearts, St. Claire Medical Center and Rowan County High School Senior Scholarships.

The Morehead Rotary Club meets weekly on Wednesdays at noon at Ponderosa.

### Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization with a governing board of directors administered by an executive director, Ruslyn Case-Compton. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry that builds homes in partnership with low income families who are currently living in substandard housing. Funding comes from a variety of sources, mainly private donations. Participating families are selected and screened by a volunteer selection committee.

An international organization, Habitat for Humanity of Rowan County is located at 123 East Main Street.

### Morehead Women's Club

The mission of the Morehead Women's Club is to improve the status of women in Kentucky with emphasis on leadership roles, awareness of family violence and increasing membership in clubs. Their motto is "unity in diversity." Starting in 1909, the Morehead Women's Club's first president was Cora Wilson Stewart.

The Morehead Women's Club sponsors the Morehead-Rowan County Junior Miss. Their fundraisers include the Charity Ball held in February and the Fall Card Party. Departmental committees include arts, conservation, education, international affairs, Cosmopolitan Club, home life and public affairs, junior club.

They meet monthly at the Ramada Inn on the first Tuesday of the month at 5:30.

### Morehead Garden Club

The Morehead Garden Club mission is to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening, to aid in the protection of trees, plants, and birds, and to encourage civic planting. The plant sale, held the Saturday before Mother's Day at the Fountain Park Gazebo, is their annual fundraiser with all the proceeds going to city beautification.

Garden Club programs cover a wide variety of topics: horticulture, flower arrangement, recycling and reclamation, environment, wildlife and birds preservation. If interested, please contact Ann Fiel, 784-8207.

The Garden Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at various locations.

### Rowan Co. Christmas

Rowan County Christmas is a non-profit organization which provides gifts and food vouchers for children and elderly of Rowan County. Through donations and various fund raisers throughout the year, such as glowball golf tournaments, yard sale and t-shirt contest, Rowan County Christmas identifies families through Social Services and Christian Social Services.

### Morehead Art Guild

The Morehead Art Guild Inc. was established in 1982 with a mission of promoting visual arts in Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead's largest and oldest art guild has one of the biggest competitive art festivals in the tri-state area, drawing artists from well over eight state.

Monthly meetings are held at the home of the Morehead Art Guild — Pine Grove Framing & Gallery, 314 Bridge St., on the first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. Call (606) 784-6238.

### Rowan County Veterans Association

The Rowan County Veterans Associations meets the third Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Fiscal Court room. The meeting is open to the public. All veterans are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Harold Johnson at 784-1396, Claude Meade at 784-8523, or Kenny Pensil at 784-2098.

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■ Rowan County Demographics

Education

Morehead State University

Founded in 1922, the 500 acre, picturesque campus is rapidly expanding to accommodate ever-increasing enrollment. Academically, MSU offers more than 120 programs of study on the associate, baccalaureate, and graduate levels in four academic colleges. Socially, six sororities, 13 fraternities, seven religious organizations, in addition to numerous professional and service organizations, thrive on campus.

Number of Programs.....	125
Number of Teachers.....	414
Enrollment spring 2003.....	9,127

Rowan Technical College

The Rowan Technical College provides customized training to meet the growing needs of businesses. Courses are offered in office technology, construction trades, mechanical, manufacturing and health services.

Number of Programs.....	16
Number of Teachers.....	22
Enrollment - Spring 2003.....	550

Elementary & Secondary Education

	Schools	Teachers	Enrollment
Elementary	4	118	1,459
Middle	1	53	750
High School	1	64	855
Religious	2	28	236
Montessori	1	5	54

Medical

Hospitals.....	1
Beds.....	159
Physicians.....	102
Dentists.....	11
Nursing Homes.....	1
Cancer Treatment Center.....	1
FMC Dialysis Clinic.....	1
Chiropractors.....	3

Government

City of Morehead.....	Mayor - 6 Council Members
City of Lakeview.....	Mayor - 4 Council Members
County.....	Judge Executive - 4 Magistrates

Churches

Protestant.....	46
Catholic.....	1

Financial Institutions

Banks.....	5 ( 8 locations )
Other Financial Institutions.....	2

Hotels/Motels

Best Western.....	46 Rooms
Comfort Inn & Suites.....	65 Rooms
Days Inn.....	51 Rooms
Ramada.....	142 Rooms
Holiday Inn Express.....	50 Rooms
Super 8.....	56 Rooms

Shopping Centers

Downtown Morehead	Mustard Seed Plaza
Kroger Center	The Patrick Center
Lewis Place	Pinecrest Plaza
Morehead Plaza	

Regional Customer Base

.....	119,628
-------	---------

Emergency Services

Disaster Emergency Services.....	1 full time, 20 volunteers
Morehead/Rowan Co. Ambulance Service.....	20 Full-Time, 33 Part-Time
City of Morehead Fire Department.....	1 Full Time, 30 Part-Time
County Wide Volunteer Fire Departments.....	4, 20 volunteers each
Fire Insurance Rating.....	City - 4, County - 4/9
Police Department (City).....	20 Full Time, 9 civilian
Sheriff Office (County).....	5 Full Time, 3 Clerks
State Police Barracks (Post 8 located in Morehead).....	45 Full Time

Advanced Life Support Staffed by Paramedics  
E911 System

Medical Helicopter located at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead

Utilities

Electricity

American Electric Power  
East Ky. Power via Fleming - Mason RECC  
Kentucky Utilities  
Grayson Rural Electric Co-op

Natural Gas

Morehead Utility Plant Board via Tennessee Gas Transmission  
Delta Gas

Water

Morehead Utility Plant Board Max. Capacity - 5 M G.P.D.  
Rowan Water

Sewer

Morehead Utility Plant Board  
Maximum Capacity - 5.0 M G.P.D.  
Average Usage - 2.2 M G.P.D.  
Type - Aerobic/Activated Sludge  
Hydraulic - Average usage 2.2 M G.P.D.  
(Design for Sewer Plant Expansion to be completed 2003)

Solid Waste Disposal

81 acre state approved contained landfill located in Rowan County for all residual, commercial and industrial solid and special waste. Permitted 700 tons per day. Currently operating at 28% of capacity. Permitted as a fully contained operation with a synthetic liner and can receive municipal, construction and hazardous waste for disposal. Owned by BFI Co.

Recreation

Daniel Boone National Forest • Golf Courses - 3 • Cave Run Lake  
Bowling - 1 at MSU • Morehead City Park - aka Don Greenhill Park  
Rodburn Hollow Park • Racquetball - 4 at MSU  
Eagle Lake on MSU Campus • Tennis Courts - 8 • Soccer Field - 1  
Community Park - aka Collins Community Park

■ Rowan County Demographics (Cont.)

Highways

■ **Interstate 64** — Major East-West artery through Morehead connecting to Interstate 75 in Lexington and Interstate 79 in Charleston W.Va.

■ **U.S. 60** — Federal highway running East and West.

“AAA” rated.

■ **Ky. 32** — Major artery providing access to the North and South. “AAA” rated.

■ **Ky. 519** — Major artery providing access to West Liberty and Southeastern Kentucky. “AAA” rated truck highway.

■ **Double AA-Highway 9** — Thirty miles North of Morehead servicing the Greater Cincinnati area. “AAA” rated highway with limited truck lanes.

Air

■ **Bluegrass Field** — 68 miles west of Morehead in Lexington. Provides commercial airline services for the area with 74 daily arrivals and departures.

■ **Walker-Long Field** — 60 miles east of Morehead in Huntington, W.Va. Provides commercial service to the area with 30 daily arrivals and departures.

■ **The Greater Cincinnati International Airport** — 110 miles Northwest of Morehead. Provides commercial airline service for the area with 800 daily arrivals and departures.

■ **Morehead- Rowan County Airport** — 5 1/2 miles southwest of Morehead. Has a 2,600 foot paved runway servicing private aircraft.

■ **Mt. Sterling; Montgomery County Airport** — 33 miles from Morehead. Has a 5,000 foot runway suitable for small jet craft.

■ **“New Clyde A. Thomas Airport” — Rowan County**  
Air Board recently purchased 250+ acres for construction of a new modern general aviation airport within 2 miles from the industrial park. The new facility will be built with a 4,500 foot runway in the first phase with an upgrade to a 5,500 foot runway in the second phase of construction.

Rail

■ Rail access is not available in Rowan County; however, rail freight service is available in Winchester, Ky.; 41 miles west of Morehead. Amtrak passenger service is available at Ashland, Ky.; 65 miles east of Morehead, and Maysville; 40 miles away.

Freight

■ Sixteen motor freight carriers serve the city daily.

Taxes

State and Local Property Taxes

2003 Real Estate rates per \$100 Valuation Based on 100% Market Value	
State of Kentucky.....	Real Estate.....14.1 cents
County of Rowan.....	.....5.7 cents
School.....	.....40.0 cents
Health Departments.....	.....3.5 cents
Library.....	.....2.8 cents
City of Morehead.....	.....14.7 cents
City Employee Occupational Tax.....	.....1.5%
County Employee Occupational Tax.....	.....1.0%
Restaurant Tax.....	.....3.0%
School Utility Tax.....	.....3.0%
Kentucky State Sales Tax.....	.....6 %

Labor Analysis

	2000	1990	1980	1970
Labor Market Area	137,758	102,901	105,130	89,818
Morehead	9,592	8,357	7,789	7,191
Rowan County	22,122	20,353	19,049	17,010

Civilian Labor Force ( January 1998)

Bath.....	5,225
Carter.....	11,522
Elliott.....	2,988
Fleming.....	6,008
Lewis.....	5,412
Menifee.....	2,681
Morgan.....	4,789
Rowan.....	11,409
Kentucky.....	1,883,172

Population Projections

	2005	2010	2015	2020
Rowan County	22,490	24,052	26,012	28,188

Population projections are estimates and Do Not include the student population enrolled at Morehead State University. Student enrollment for sprint 2003 at MSU totaled 9,127.

Climate

Annual Average Temperature.....	55 Degrees
January.....	26 Degrees
July.....	88 Degrees
Annual Average Rainfall.....	45.7 Inches
Annual Average Snowfall.....	15.9 Inches
Prevailing Winds.....	South
Heating Degree Days.....	4,783

Communications

Local Newspaper: The Morehead News (twice weekly)

Area Newspapers: Ashland Daily Independent (Daily)  
Lexington Herald Leader (Daily)

Local Radio Stations: WQXX 106.1-FM / 1330-AM  
WMKY 90.3 - FM  
WIKO 96.3 - FM

Television Stations: WBY - Local Regional Stations = 5

Adelphia Cable Service: 150 Channels

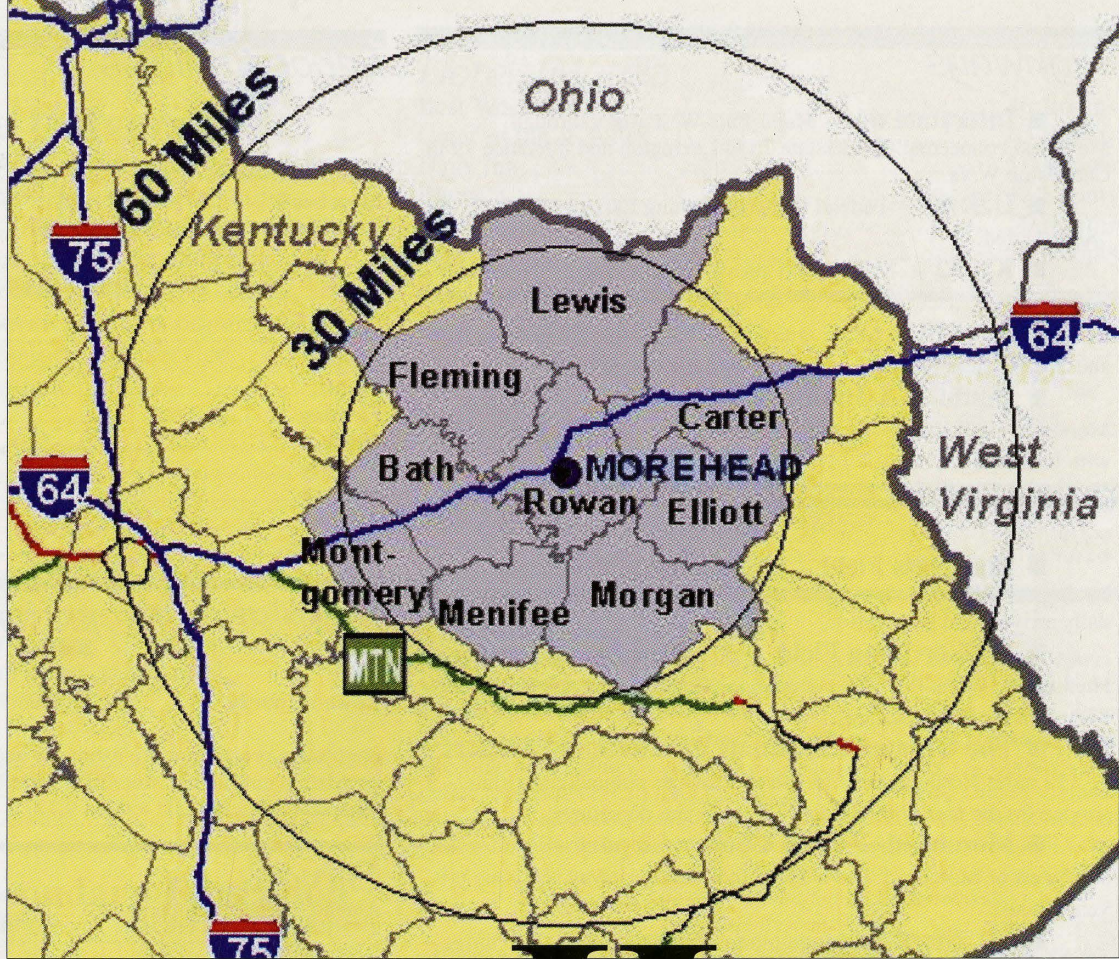
Telephone: Morehead and Rowan County are served by Alltell Telephone operations. Long distance carriers include AT&T, LDM,LDTS,LDDS,MCI,TMC, Telecom, Sprint and Americall. GTE South has digital switching,GTED 5 Digital Switch, Redundant fiber optics, and integrated Services Digital Network(ISDN).

Telegraph: Western Union  
Post Office: First Class



■ Cog In The Wheel...

□ Morehead and Rowan County are centrally located in the primarily rural agricultural region of Northeastern Kentucky. Morehead serves as the economic, educational, recreational and cultural hub thanks to St. Claire Regional Medical Center, Morehead State University, Rowan Technical College, Kentucky Folk Art Center, Cave Run Lake and Daniel Boone National Forest.



Regional Hub...

According to the 2000 census of population there were 137,758 residents living in the Morehead labor market, encompassing a 30-mile radius around the city.

This entire area should be included in any retail market study in order to get a true representation of today's market as well as future market potential.

Local industry can attest to the fact that our market is regional in nature since all surveyed employers say nearly half their workforce commutes to Rowan County from surrounding counties, including Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming.

Futhermore, the 2000 commuting report shows significant

Major Employers

- 1. Morehead State University.....1,200
- 2. St. Claire Regional.....1,000
- 3. Guardian Automotive.....800
- 4. Rowan County Schools.....700
- 5. Family Dollar Distribution.....500
- 6. Sealmaster.....250
- 7. Carhart.....175

Household Income

34% of households make \$40,000 or more...

improvements in immigration numbers due to recent industrial attraction successes.

The region also depends heavily on St. Claire Regional Medical Center for healthcare services, drawing employees as well as patients from the entire region.

Morehead State University, with its 9,000-plus students, also adds significantly to Morehead's regional drawing power. With approximately 3,900 students living on campus and the balance commuting daily, it further bolsters our regional hub status.

Shopping opportunities offer choices not found in other parts of the region which makes us the default choice for regional shopping.

Also, the economic impact from our burgeoning tourism industry injects a hefty \$35 million into the local economy annually.

Statistics...

■ Civilian Labor Force:	Rowan County			
		2001	2002	
	Civilian Labor Force	10,245	10,077	
	Employed	9,592	9,632	
	Unemployed	653	445	
	Unemployment Rate	6.4%	4.3%	
	Labor Market Area			
		2001	2002	
	Civilian Labor Force	63,599	62,189	
	Employed	57,845	58,678	
	Unemployed	5,754	3,511	
	Unemployment Rate	9.0%	5.5%	
■ Income:	1995	2000	Change	
	Rowan County	\$13,198	\$17,368	31.6%
	Kentucky	\$19,056	\$24,085	26.4%
	U.S.	\$23,255	\$29,649	27.5%



□ According to a traffic forecast report developed by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, over 100,000 automobiles will travel through the I-64/Ky. 32 interchange daily by 2025.

■ Traffic Projections:

I-64/Ky. 32 Interchange:	2002	2025
Interstate-64 East	13,600	24,000
Interstate-64 West	19,000	33,500
Ky. 32 South to Morehead	24,000	42,400
Ky. 32 North to Flemingsburg	17,400	30,700
Ky. 32/U.S. 60 Interchange:	2002	2025
Ky. 32 North into Morehead	19,000	33,500
U.S. 60 East to Rodburn	16,400	28,900
U.S. 60 West to Farmers	6,200	11,000



□ The MSU campus towers above the historic Allie Young Building.

Allie Young  
From page 51

Morehead Normal School, operated by the Christian Women's Board of Missions, had closed its doors in the 1922-23 school year due to low enrollment. The city of Morehead had already made arrangements to acquire the old Normal School campus and buildings and promised to donate the property to for the new school at Morehead.

On November 14, 1922, four members of the Commission voted for Morehead; the remaining four members voted for Paintsville. Postponed by deadlock, the Commission decided to commence deliberations the following week.

During that week, W. S. Wallen, a Prestonburg attorney, made a trip to Morehead and met with Judge Allie W. Young. Claiming that the beauty of the surrounding mountains and the voice of God showed him that Morehead was the right spot for the college during this trip, Wallen changed his vote and the rest is history. Flatt writes, "While Wallen denied any outside influence, the next day's Louisville Courier-Journal believed that the voice Wallen heard was that of Allie Young rather than God. Not only were Wallen and Young Democratic politicians, but they also worked together as attorneys for an Eastern Kentucky coal company."

By 1923, the old Morehead Normal School property was appropriated for the new school, Frank C. Button became the school's first president and a new state-operated teacher training school was in business.

"Allie Young brought more to the table politically than Mayo," says Brown. "But in the 70 years since his death, time has worn away his legacy. We hope to change that."

Brown expects the marker to be erected by Spring 2003. The approved inscription for the marker reads "Albert W. 'Allie' Young (1865-1935) and his father, Col. Z. T. Young, had law offices here. Allie was elected to State Senate in 1923 and served until his death. He was a political strategist who helped steer campaigns of Governors Goebel and Beckham. His most enduring legacy is Morehead State University."



## Membership by Category

### AUTOMOTIVE

<b>Caudill Tire</b> , Tom Marshall 1022 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7569</b>
<b>Downtown BP</b> , Billy Fouch 335 West Main, Street Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1812</b>
<b>Grigsby's Auto Sales</b> , Kenneth Grigsby 5100 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-1426</b>
<b>Interstate Amoco</b> , Bobby Alderman 1694 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0814</b>
<b>Jerry's Body Shop &amp; Auto Sales</b> , Jerry Flannery 1210 Moores Flat Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9811</b>
<b>Larry Fannin Chevrolet</b> , Larry Fannin 329 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6411</b>
<b>Major Brands</b> , Glen Sorrell 125 Tom's Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4448</b>
<b>Morehead Auto Parts</b> , Tom Moore 50 Pennington Flats, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1559</b>
<b>Wholesale Auto Parts</b> , Steve Taylor 425 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4147</b>

### BANKING & FINANCIAL

<b>Beneficial</b> , Bill McGhee 123 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6453</b>
<b>Check Advance</b> , Lisa Lytle 264 Kroger Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4253</b>
<b>Edward Jones</b> , Jimmy RLewis 257 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0248</b>
<b>First Commonwealth Bank</b> , Sharon Purnell 1390 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0972</b>
<b>First Federal Savings and Loan</b> , Violet Hardin 211 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4187</b>
<b>H&amp;R Block</b> , Duane James 430 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6284</b>
<b>Jonathan Stiles, CPA, PSC</b> , Jonathan Stiles 723 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5642</b>
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , Terry Ensor 140 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , Terry Ensor 728 Knapp Avenue, Morehead, KY.....	
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , Shelia McKenzie P.O. Box 829, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , John Robinson P.O. Box 829, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , Pat Skeans P.O. Box 829, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>Morehead National Bank</b> , Caryn Thompson P.O. Box 829, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>Morgan Keegan</b> , Gary Mac Mitchell 901 US Hwy 68 South, Maysville, KY.....	<b>606-564-7787</b>
<b>Mortgage One Services, Inc.</b> , Pam Hofer 105 Elizabeth Ave. Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-9229</b>

<b>MSU Federal Credit Union</b> , Mike Alcorn UPO 1011, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2231</b>
<b>The Citizens Bank</b> , Bob Neff 114 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4196</b>
<b>The Peoples Bank</b> , Proc Caudill 1500 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6973</b>
<b>The Peoples Bank</b> , Billy Hough 1500 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6973</b>
<b>The Peoples Bank</b> , Melanie Hatfield 1500 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6973</b>
<b>UBS PaineWebber</b> , Ty Brown 307 South Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY.....	<b>859-335-8133</b>
<b>U.S. Bank</b> , William Lampkin 120 Pinecrest Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9732</b>
<b>U.S. Bank</b> , Joyce Messer 122 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4158</b>
<b>U.S. Bank Investment Services</b> , Bob Johnson 122 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-8300</b>
<b>Trademark Ins. &amp; Investments</b> , Dan Markwell 214 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7474</b>

### CHURCHES

<b>First Baptist Church</b> , Don Mantooth-Pastor 123 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5768</b>
<b>Johnson 1st Church of God</b> , Ben Furman-Pastor 590 Cranston Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8692</b>
<b>Morehead 1st Church of God</b> , Steve Carney-Pastor 576 Sunset Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6624</b>
<b>Morehead United Methodist</b> , John Philley-Pastor 227 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5626</b>
<b>Mt. Pisgah Church</b> , James DeAtley-Pastor 7855 Bullfork Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-9545</b>

### COMMUNICATIONS

<b>Cellular One</b> 239 Indian Mound Road, Mt. Sterling, KY.....	<b>859-497-0589</b>
<b>Cellular One</b> , 14201 Wireless Way, Oklahoma City, OK.....	
<b>Cingular</b> , Janet Creech/Fred Angel 3120 Wall Street, Suite 100, Lexington, KY.....	<b>784-2826</b>
<b>Insight Media</b> , Mark Perkins P.O. Box 889, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3468</b>
<b>Newspaper Holdings, Inc.</b> , Jack McNeely 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4116</b>
<b>Total Communication Solutions, LLC</b> , Fred Angel 147 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-0500</b>
<b>WIKO</b> , Jeff Ray 123 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9966</b>
<b>WIKO</b> , Ronald Caudill 123 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9966</b>

## Membership by Category

<b>WMKY Radio</b> , Dan Conti UPO Box 903, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2001</b>
<b>WVPX TV</b> , Merv Lawson HCR 71-Box 1906, Frenchburg, KY.....	<b>606-768-8282</b>
<b>WQXX</b> , Jim Forrest P.O. Box 338, West Liberty, KY.....	<b>784-4141</b>

### COMMUNITY

<b>Community Greeting Service</b> , Dee Riddle 689 Whitaker Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2801</b>
<b>Daniel Boone Rails-To-Trails</b> , Eric Jerde 105 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	
<b>Friends of the Public Library</b> , Amy Smalley 185 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7137</b>
<b>Gateway Area Development District</b> , Gail Wright P.O. Box 1070, Owingsville, KY.....	
<b>Habitat for Humanity</b> , Ruslyn Case-Compton P.O. Box 180, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-8408</b>
<b>Kiwanis Club of Morehead</b> , Ben Flora 484 North Wilson, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6095</b>
<b>Morehead Lions Club</b> , Stephanie Davis 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4116</b>
<b>Morehead Optimist Club</b> , Jim Fluty 222 Roselawn Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4444</b>
<b>Morehead Tomorrow</b> , Matt Collinsworth 150 East First Street Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6221</b>
<b>Morehead Woman's Club</b> , Dee Biebighauser P.O. box 1316 Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6521</b>
<b>Community Recycling Center</b> , April Haight 325 Triplett Street Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1250</b>
<b>Rollin' Thunder Car Club</b> , Jeff Warner 34 Dawson Way Clearfield, KY.....	<b>784-9310</b>
<b>Rotary Club</b> , Proc Caudill 1500 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6973</b>
<b>Rowan County Christmas</b> , Eva Henderson-President 484 North Wilson Avenue, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6095</b>
<b>Rowan County Veterans Assoc.</b> , Harold Johnson 125 Stork Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6908</b>

### COMPUTERS & INTERNET

<b>Computerwise Consulting</b> , Dennis DeAtley 5060 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2275</b>
<b>DRV-Zone Web Solutions</b> , Doug Vaughan 3322 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8690</b>
<b>Kaplan &amp; Sinko</b> , Jon Sinko 115 Main Street Suite 207 Beckley, WV.....	<b>304-255-2230</b>
<b>Kentucky Folk Craft</b> , Mavrits Hartog 1185 Big Perry Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1038</b>
<b>K-Image Design</b> , Magnus Geijer 2885 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0376</b>

### CONSTRUCTION

<b>Abner Construction Company</b> , Tod Barhorst 2500 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7230</b>
<b>Cave Run Stone, LLC</b> , Jerry Coleman P.O. Box 67 Salyersville, KY.....	<b>606-743-3542</b>
<b>Denver Kinder</b> 68 Hickory Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1010</b>
<b>Little's Building &amp; Remodeling</b> , Aubrey Little 12195 Cranston Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9100</b>
<b>Handy Tool Rentals</b> , Mike Bryant 216 S. Blaire Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0204</b>
<b>Hinkle Contracting</b> , Bob Helton 1464 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0893</b>
<b>Morehead Electric</b> , Lonnie Gregory 4910 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9320</b>
<b>Morton Buildings, Inc.</b> , Chris Nelson 2520 State Route 5, Ashland, KY.....	<b>606-324-9745</b>
<b>Packs, Inc.</b> , Keith Pack 1034 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4108</b>
<b>Perk's, Inc.</b> , Joe Perkins 1891 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7521</b>
<b>Ruth Paving Corp.</b> , Jackie Ruth P.O. Box 1056, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3820</b>
<b>Smith Construction</b> , Roger Smith P.O. Box 1002, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1179</b>
<b>The Wells Group, LLC</b> , Scott Wells P.O. Box 28, West Liberty, KY.....	<b>743-3485</b>

### EDUCATION & INSTRUCTION

<b>7th Heaven Farm</b> , Gene or Nicole Carswell 177 Derrickson Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1049</b>
<b>Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation</b> , David Nutter 200/32 South #4, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1527</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Dr. Ronald Eaglin President Howell-McDowell 201 or 204, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2022</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Robert Albert Dean, College of Business MSU UPO 1037, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2174</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Elizabeth Regan Dept. Chair — Information Systems Combs Building 320A, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2730</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Madonna Weathers Vice President for Student Life 303 Howell-McDowell, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2070</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Keith Kappes Vice President for University Relations 204 Howell McDowell, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2031</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Jeffrey Liles 204 Howell McDowell, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2031</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Lane Cowsert 91 Fox Den Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2661</b>



## Membership by Category

### EDUCATION & INSTRUCTION

<b>Morehead State University</b> , Porter Dailey 455 Hunters Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4011</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Bruce Grace UPO 512, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2357</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Michael Moore 140 Quail Hollow Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2002</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Michael Walters 556 Forest Hills Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5801</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Donna Everett UPO Box 868, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2718</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Rebecca McGinnis 226 Stockwell Ave., Flemingsburg, KY.....	<b>783-5174</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Francene Botts Butler 423 Sunset Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2668</b>
<b>Morehead State University</b> , Janet Ratliff 153 Baseline Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2390</b>
<b>MSU Alumni</b> , Tami Jones Palmer House Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>783-2599</b>
<b>MSU Development</b> , Mindy Highley Palmer House Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>783-2599</b>
<b>MSU Foundation</b> , Sue Luckey Palmer House Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>783-2599</b>
<b>MSU Athletic Department</b> , Jason Lerner 195 Academic-Athletic Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2387</b>
<b>MSU Bookstore</b> , Bill Redwine 149 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2081</b>
<b>MSU College of Business</b> , Rosemary Carlson 313 Stellarnight Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2777</b>
<b>MSU Foundation</b> , Barbara Ender Palmer House Development, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2374</b>
<b>Rowan County Board of Education</b> , Kay Freeland Superintendent 121 East Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8928</b>
<b>Rowan County Board of Education</b> , Glen Teager 121 East Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8928</b>
<b>Rowan Christian Academy</b> , Tammy McKinney 576 Sunset Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6624</b>
<b>Rowan County Public Library</b> , Helen Williams 185 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7137</b>
<b>Rowan Technical College</b> , Kenneth Brown Director 609 Viking Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1538</b>
<b>Rowan Technical College</b> , Paul Goodpaster Dean of Finance 609 Viking Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1538</b>
<b>Varsity Eagle, Inc.</b> , Sam Lowe 151 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4895</b>

### ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

<b>Cave Run Art Guild</b> , JoAnn Setser No Address Available.....	<b>784-4709</b>
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<b>D.H. Resorts Inc.</b> Rt. 1 Box 219-A1, Hillsboro, KY.....	<b>876-5591</b>
<b>High Rollers Car Club</b> , Greg Binion P.O. Box 135, Farmers, KY.....	<b>776-9194</b>
<b>Kentucky Folk Art Center</b> 102 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2204</b>
<b>Morehead Theatre Guild</b> , Diana Lindsey P.O. Box 256, Morehead, KY.....	
<b>Movie Warehouse</b> , Lynn Workman 360 Pinecrest Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7936</b>
<b>Pine Grove Framing</b> , Chris Barker 314 Bridge Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6238</b>
<b>Poppy Mnt. Bluegrass Festival</b> , Marty Stevens 8030 US 60 East, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2277</b>

### FLOWERS & GIFTS

<b>All Seasons Flowers &amp; Gifts</b> , Tony Netherly 134 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4933</b>
<b>Chris's Gifts &amp; Flowers</b> , Chris Johnson 932 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1396</b>
<b>Creative Touch</b> , Nancy Ryan 125 Candlelight Way, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1004</b>
<b>Occasions</b> , Allen and Kim Ravenscraft 182 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1171</b>
<b>Ole Thyme Sweet Shop</b> , Joyce Williams P.O. Box 58, Farmers, KY.....	<b>784-6656</b>

### FOOD & DINING

<b>Aramark Catering</b> P.O. Box 1371, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-2797</b>
<b>Arby's</b> , Chris Williams 125 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1009</b>
<b>Debb's Bakery The Dough &amp; Go</b> , Debbie Curtis 608 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5600</b>
<b>Dixie Grill</b> , Phillip Shay 172 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2023</b>
<b>Dominos Pizza</b> , Larry Columbia 155 Pinecrest Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-0030</b>
<b>D's Main Street Bistro</b> , Denise Patrick 139 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-0996</b>
<b>Fazoli's Restaurant</b> , Malesa Jones 125 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-9988</b>
<b>Iva's at Ramada Inn</b> , Waverly Jones 1698 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7591</b>
<b>Kroger</b> , Janet Hogge 300 Kroger Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7529</b>
<b>Long John Silvers</b> , Gail Hayes 243 Flemingsburg Road, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-6605</b>
<b>McDonald's of Morehead</b> , Lerae Perry 300 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6211</b>

## Membership by Category

### GOVERNMENT

<b>City of Morehead</b> , Mayor Brad Collins 201 Lyons Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8505</b>
<b>City of Morehead Council</b> , Al Baldwin 610 Knapp Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2070</b>
<b>City of Morehead Council</b> , Terry Ensor 728 Knapp Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8966</b>
<b>City of Morehead Council</b> , Shirley Hamilton 401 Skaggs Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5424</b>
<b>City of Lakeview Heights</b> , Mayor David Bolt 108 Pine Tree Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5271</b>
<b>Dept. of Employment Services</b> , Byrd Perry 126 Bradley Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7538</b>
<b>Frontier Housing, Inc.</b> , Stacy Epperson 42 Cady Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6362</b>
<b>Housing Authority of Morehead</b> , Bill Patrick 200 Heritage Place, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4314</b>
<b>Morehead Police Department</b> , Randy Waltz, chief 627 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6550</b>
<b>Morehead Tourism Commission</b> , Sheree Greer 150 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6221</b>
<b>Morehead Utility Plant Board</b> , Mike Nickell 135 South Wilson, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5538</b>
<b>Morehead-Rowan Airport Board</b> , Jim Fluty 630 Airport Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4444</b>
<b>Rowan County Court Clerk</b> , Jean Bailey 116 Quail Hollow Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5212</b>
<b>Rowan Democratic Executive Committee</b> 438 Allen Avenue, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7145</b>
<b>Rowan Economic Development Council</b> Del White, Executive Director 100 Lake Park Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5874</b>
<b>Rowan County Extension Office</b> , Bob Marsh P.O. Box 848, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5457</b>
<b>Rowan County Government</b> , Judge-Executive Clyde Thomas 627 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5151</b>
<b>Rowan County Deputy Judge</b> , Tim Gibbs 272 Eagle Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8252</b>
<b>Rowan Solid Waste &amp; Floodplain</b> , Tracy Williams 627 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8252</b>
<b>Rowan County Magistrate</b> , Nick Caudill, District 4 4405 Cranston Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-7005</b>
<b>Rowan County Magistrate</b> , Anna Pecco, District 1 1370 Big Brushy Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8260</b>
<b>Rowan County Magistrate</b> , Jerry Flannery, District 2 1210 Moores Flat Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9811</b>
<b>Rowan County Magistrate</b> , Troy Perkins, District 3 915 Weaver Ridge, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9496</b>
<b>Rowan County PVA</b> , C.J. Baker 627 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5512</b>

<b>Pasquales</b> , Jan Bishop 182 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9111</b>
<b>Ponderosa of Morehead</b> , Ed Marcum 1695 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1959</b>
<b>Root-A-Bakers Bakery &amp; Catering</b> , Lana Root 186 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4282</b>
<b>Shoney's</b> , Wally Ewers 1617 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2286</b>
<b>Slones Market</b> , Burnie Campbell 224 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8405</b>
<b>Wendy's</b> , Rob McGrath 402 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6438</b>

### INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS

<b>George Alfrey</b> 727 Alfrey Heights, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8476</b>
<b>Robert Bob Bishop</b> 410 University Blvd., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4342</b>
<b>Duane Catron</b> 286 Ellington Loop, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3894</b>
<b>Edith Cline</b> 236 Allen Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6107</b>
<b>Bonnie Eaglin</b> 328 University Blvd., Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-5001</b>
<b>C. Nelson Grote</b> 925 Knapp Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3896</b>
<b>Don Hall</b> 4575 Christy Creek, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8354</b>
<b>Sandra Hensley</b> 228 Roselawn Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-4738</b>
<b>J. Dudley Herron</b> 1576 Perkins Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-9947</b>
<b>Sonny Jones</b> 119 Oakwood Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-7649</b>
<b>Dixie Moore</b> 570 Crestview Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5945</b>
<b>Ralph Shoaf</b> 105 Maher Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6841</b>
<b>Kenneth Smith</b> 709 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8983</b>
<b>Perry Thompson</b> 417 Jewell Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-0037</b>
<b>Sue Wells</b> 913 Knapp Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9136</b>
<b>Billy Winkleman</b> 334 Burchett Blvd., Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1488</b>
<b>Joe White</b> 165 Green Valley Acres, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7836</b>



## Membership by Category

### GOVERNMENT

<b>U.S. Post Office</b> , Donna Oldfield 700 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5556</b>
<b>U.S. Army Recruiting Office</b> , Vanessa Price 1623 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7172</b>
<b>U.S. Forest Service</b> , Dave Manner 2375 KY 801 South, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6428</b>

### HEALTH & MEDICINE

<b>Karen Shay, DMD</b> 8165 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4762</b>
<b>Arnett's Dental Clinic</b> , Shelia Arnett 204 Morehead Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7033</b>
<b>Battson Drug The Wellness Store</b> , Joe Nobrega 206 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4491</b>
<b>Bonnie Wheatley, DMD, PSC</b> 716 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6616</b>
<b>Cave Run Clinic</b> , Bryan Stadig 425 Clinic Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7551</b>
<b>Cave Run Pharmacy</b> , Bill Shely 425 Clinic Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1511</b>
<b>Central Kentucky Blood Center</b> , Holly Ray 330 Woller Ave., Lexington, KY.....	<b>888-775-2522</b>
<b>Don Blair, M.D.</b> 301 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8124</b>
<b>Dr. Douglas McLoney D.O.</b> 309 East Main, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-6436</b>
<b>Dr. Anthony Mayo D.O.</b> 167 East Main, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-5355</b>
<b>Holbrook Drug</b> , Paul Cooper 208 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4784</b>
<b>Life Care Center of Morehead</b> , Kevin Trent P.O. Box 884, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7518</b>
<b>Morehead Clinic Pharmacy</b> , Dr. Arnold Goldman 234 Medical Circle, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6696</b>
<b>Morehead Family Chiropractic</b> 336 Pinecrest Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4003</b>
<b>Morehead-Rowan Rescue Squad</b> , Brian Plank P.O. Box 911, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5371</b>
<b>Rural Home Health Services</b> , Julia Brown 901 U. S. 68 South Suite 200, Maysville, KY.....	<b>564-8921</b>
<b>SpringBridge Rehabilitation Center</b> , Kevin Trent 400 E. Wilkinson Blvd., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2160</b>
<b>St. Claire Family Care Clinic</b> , Linda Griggs 316 West Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3771</b>
<b>St. Claire Home Health</b> , Lois Vice 132 West Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0435</b>
<b>St. Claire Home Medical Equipment</b> 234 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6747</b>
<b>St. Claire Regional Medical Center</b> , Mark Neff 222 Medical Circle, Morhead, KY.....	<b>783-6500</b>

<b>Thomas McHugh O.D.</b> 137 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1575</b>
<b>Tingle &amp; Loy Family Dentistry</b> , Charles Tingle 304 West Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6631</b>

### HOME & GARDEN

<b>Eagle Eye Home Inspection</b> , Mike Reffitt 1533 Caudill Street, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-6712</b>
<b>Inspection Connection</b> , Robert Barton 60 Linda Lane, Clearfield, KY.....	<b>784-8671</b>
<b>Lytle's Lawn and Pest</b> , Norman Lytle P.O. Box 803, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-1366</b>
<b>Smith's Mobile Home</b> , Jim Smith 2065 U.S. 60, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-6922</b>
<b>True Value Hardware</b> , Larry Johnson 330 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-0195</b>
<b>Wal-Mart</b> , Scott Napier 300 Pinecrest Plaza, Morhead, KY.....	<b>784-3262</b>

### HOTELS-MOTELS-LODGING

<b>Best Western</b> , Frances Alderman 175 Toms Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2220</b>
<b>Brownwood Bed &amp; Breakfast</b> , Martin Kiefer 46 Carey Cemetery Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8799</b>
<b>Comfort Inn &amp; Suites</b> , Fielding Turner P.O. Box 907, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-7378</b>
<b>Holiday Inn Plaza &amp; Suites</b> , Tara Rader 110 Tom's Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5796</b>
<b>Morehead Tourism Commission</b> , Sheree Greer 150 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6221</b>
<b>Super 8 Motel</b> , Jeanette Hunt 602 Fraley Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8882</b>
<b>The Ramada Inn</b> , Waverly Jones 1698 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7591</b>

### INDUSTRY

<b>Carhartt, Inc.</b> , Judy Thompson 75 Baldrige Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1519</b>
<b>Economic Development Council</b> , Del White 100 Lake Park Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5874</b>
<b>Family Dollar Distribution Center</b> , David Barnum 1000 Industry Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-7979</b>
<b>Guardian Automotive Trim</b> 200 Guardian Way, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-6200</b>
<b>Morehead Machining</b> , Frank Olson 25 Lake Park Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1841</b>
<b>Premier Bandag</b> , Mike Snowden P.O. Box 160, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8868</b>
<b>Rack Burn Off</b> , Tonya Rasulis 3980 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-4820</b>

## Membership by Category

<b>Sealmaster</b> , Don Cherry 101 Sealmaster Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6621</b>
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### INSURANCE

<b>AFLAC</b> , Paul Richardson 544 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7463</b>
<b>Donny Owens Insurance Agency</b> , Donny Owens P.O. Box 841, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3575</b>
<b>Larry Knipp Insurance Services</b> , Larry Knipp P.O. Box 207, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1868</b>
<b>Nationwide Insurance</b> , Tony Pence 1380 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-0007</b>
<b>Roe Insurance Agency</b> , Laura Roe 333 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7164</b>
<b>State Farm Insurance Company</b> , Steve Barker 135 East First Street Morhead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-8250</b>
<b>Trademark Ins. &amp; Investments</b> , Dan Markwell 264 Old Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7474</b>

### LEGAL

<b>Campbell &amp; Rogers, PLLC</b> , Linda Layne 154 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1012</b>
<b>Dehner &amp; Ellis</b> , Truman Dehner 206 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1504</b>
<b>Fox &amp; Trautwein, Attorneys at Law</b> , Todd Trautwein P.O. Box 1007, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-9716</b>
<b>Paul Blair, Attorney at Law</b> , Paul Blair 233 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7578</b>
<b>Paul Stokes, Attorney at Law</b> , Paul Stokes 129 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6477</b>
<b>William Roberts, Attorney at Law</b> 546 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0556</b>

### LUMBER & WOOD PRODUCTS

<b>A.D.O.M.</b> , James Wells 2041 Flemingsburg Rd., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3178</b>
<b>Armstrong Hardwoods, Inc.</b> , Rick Armstrong 620 KY HWY 519, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9252</b>
<b>Big 4 Lumber</b> , Phillip Lewis 1470 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-8931</b>
<b>Harold White Lumber &amp; Mill Works</b> , Ray White 3120 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-8330</b>
<b>Richard White Wood Products</b> , Richard White 4640 Flemingsburg Road Morhead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-6271</b>
<b>Valley View Hardwoods</b> , Greg Wells 2041 Flemingsburg Road Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-4477</b>

### PERSONAL CARE

<b>Salon &amp; Spa</b> , Judith Black 414 Kroger Center Morehead, KY 40351.....	<b>784-8661</b>
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### REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

<b>Abner Apartment Rentals</b> , Pat Dailey 212 Barker Place, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-1993</b>
<b>Allen Brothers Realty, Inc.</b> , Hubert Allen 437 Allen Avenue, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4891</b>
<b>Alliance Real Estate</b> , Rex Lykins 321 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4403</b>
<b>All-Star Real Estate</b> , Sue McClurg 261 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-7827</b>
<b>Amburgey Rentals</b> , Cindy Amburgey 6100 Oak Grove Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1142</b>
<b>C. Roger Lewis Agency</b> , Steve Lewis 129 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4168</b>
<b>C. Roger Lewis Agency</b> , Gail Johnson 129 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4168</b>
<b>Caudill Real Estate</b> , Candy Caudill 175 Bridge Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4442</b>
<b>Curd Surveying</b> , Joe Curd 821 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-3299</b>
<b>Ken's Real Estate Information Services, Inc.</b> 136 Quail Hollow Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1010</b>
<b>L-A-W, Inc.</b> , Brenda Wilson 321 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-0765</b>
<b>Precision Survey Inc.</b> , Jamie Payne 35 Medallion Drive, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1318</b>
<b>Prestige Custom Homes</b> , Randy Newsome 313 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4663</b>
<b>Randy Newsome Realtor</b> , Randy Newsome 313 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4168</b>
<b>REMAX North</b> , Greg Keeys 504 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5252</b>
<b>Roberts Mobile Home Park</b> , Jackie or Polly Roberts 25 Kentre Lane, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9376</b>

### OTHER SHOPPING & SERVICES

<b>American Business Systems</b> , Bill Poage 228 West First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8869</b>
<b>American Office Supply</b> , Fred Brown 207 Morehead Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5040</b>
<b>Barker Trailer Sales</b> , Chris Barker 207 Morehead Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5040</b>
<b>Better Business Bureau of Eastern Ky.</b> 1460 Newtown Pike, Lexington, KY.....	<b>859-259-1639</b>
<b>Buford's Clothing</b> , Buford Owens 80 Owens Road, Cleafield, KY.....	<b>784-5900</b>



## Membership by Category

### OTHER SHOPPING & SERVICES

<b>C &amp; H Rauch Jewelry</b> , Sophie Fluty 322 Kroger Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4414</b>
<b>Caskey Jewelry Gun and Pawn</b> , Cynthia Caskey P.O. Box 447, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2782</b>
<b>Caudill Custom Signs</b> , Jim Tom Caudill 30 Ridgeview Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2048</b>
<b>Chris's Guitar Shop Inc.</b> , Chris Patrick 427 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6237</b>
<b>Coffeetree Books</b> , Margorie Thomas 240 Morehead Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8364</b>
<b>Dashboard Stereo</b> , Gary Fouch 150 Pinecrest Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-1313</b>
<b>Dawahares</b> , Ruth Sabo 336 Kroger Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-1442</b>
<b>Ducksters Car Wash LLC</b> , Karen Wells 320 East Wilkinson Blvd, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4466</b>
<b>Educator's Toolbox</b> , Donna Jarnagin 288 Stone Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5572</b>
<b>Elias, Inc.</b> , Clint Applegate P.O. Box 775, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5139</b>
<b>Embroidery Unlimited</b> , Jenny Oney 45 Oney Hollow, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7000</b>
<b>Gateway Child Care Resource &amp; Referral</b> 121 East Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-7006</b>
<b>Glover Glass and Lock</b> , Darrell Glover P.O. Box 1182, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6770</b>
<b>Gold Emporium/Trophy Works</b> , Mike Patrick 210 1/2 Morehead Plaza, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2191</b>
<b>Griffith Enterprises, Inc.</b> , Tommy Griffith P.O. Box 399, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7973</b>
<b>Holbrook's Embroidery Plus</b> , Eddie Holbrook 223 Knapp Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5633</b>
<b>Kelly Services, Inc.</b> , Anthony R. Roberts 740 Bypass Road, Winchester, KY.....	<b>783-6200</b>
<b>Martin's Department Store</b> , Bud Cornett 117 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-4320</b>
<b>Morehead Child Care</b> , Nadine Downing 326 East Second Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9636</b>
<b>Mustard Seed</b> , Earl Wood 238 Stone Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7366</b>
<b>Northcutt &amp; Son Home for Funerals</b> , Denny Northcutt P.O. Box 388, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6491</b>
<b>Pecco's Greenhouse</b> , Anna Pecco 1370 Big Brushy Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8260</b>
<b>Sears - J.R.G. Sales</b> , James Gray 1370 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-4999</b>
<b>Shepherd's Printing</b> , Jeff Fannin 7500 US 60 West, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2858</b>
<b>Sleep Outfitters of Kentucky, LLC</b> , Tom Cass Kroger Center, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-0834</b>

<b>T&amp;H Janitorial Services</b> , Sheila Rayburn 16 Globe Lane, Olive Hill, KY.....	<b>784-6163</b>
<b>White's Ready Mart</b> , Joyce White 1432 East Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9903</b>

### TOURISM & RECREATION

<b>Battle of the Beast Guide Service</b> , Gregg Thomas 760 McBrayer Road No 85, Clearfield, KY.....	<b>780-9223</b>
<b>Cave Run Association</b> , Duane Catron P.O. Box 14, Farmers, KY.....	<b>784-6397</b>
<b>Cave Run Marinas</b> , Scott McClain P.O.Box 174, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-9666</b>
<b>Crash's Landing Outfitters</b> , Crash Mullins 1170 Ky. Hwy 801 South, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-4260</b>
<b>Eagle Trace Golf Course</b> 1000 Ramey Ridge Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-9973</b>
<b>Kentucky Center for Traditional Music</b> 133 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-9001</b>
<b>Morehead Tourism Commission</b> , Sheree Greer 133 East First Street, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6221</b>
<b>Old Schoolhouse Antique &amp; Craft Mall</b> , Jeff Fannin 82 Old US 60, West Farmers, KY.....	<b>783-1800</b>
<b>Outpost RV Park</b> , Billy McClain 340 Cave Run Lake Road, Salt Lick, KY.....	<b>683-2311</b>
<b>Saturday Nite Coins and Banquet Facility</b> , Tom Jones 6950 U.S. 60 West, Morehead, KY.....	<b>783-9931</b>
<b>Sheltowee Trail Country Club</b> , Randy Gilkerson 1200 Clearfork Road, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-2582</b>
<b>Sunny Brook Golf Course</b> U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7067</b>
<b>TNT Gym</b> , David Pollitte 537 West Main, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-7447</b>
<b>U.S. Forest Service</b> , Dave Manner 2375 Ky. 801 South, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-6428</b>

### UTILITIES

<b>Delta Natural Gas</b> , Bob Hazelrigg 3617 Lexington Road, Winchester, KY.....	<b>859-744-6171</b>
<b>Empire Gas/Cornerstone Propane</b> , Debbie Archer 2415 US 60 East, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8821</b>
<b>Fleming-Mason RECC</b> , Louie Flanery P.O. Box 328, Flemingsburg, KY.....	<b>845-2661</b>
<b>Kentucky Utilities</b> 138 North Blair, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-8946</b>
<b>Morehead Utility Plant Board</b> , Mike Nickell 135 South Wilson Ave., Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5538</b>
<b>Patrick Transport</b> , Jeff Patrick P.O. Box 843, Morehead, KY.....	<b>784-5422</b>
<b>Utility Service and Supply, Inc.</b> , James Baldridge 6922 U.S. 60 West, Morehead, KY.....	<b>780-8700</b>

## ON-LINE DIRECTORY

Chamber of Commerce:

[www.moreheadchamber.com](http://www.moreheadchamber.com)

**Abner Apartment Rentals**  
[www.abnerapt.com](http://www.abnerapt.com)  
**Abner Construction**  
[www.abnerconstruction.com](http://www.abnerconstruction.com)  
**Alliance Real Estate**  
[www.alliance-realestate.com](http://www.alliance-realestate.com)  
**All-Star Real Estate**  
[www.all-starrealestate.net](http://www.all-starrealestate.net)  
**Battle The Beast Guide Service**  
[www.battlethebeast.com](http://www.battlethebeast.com)  
**Best Western**  
[www.bestwestern.com](http://www.bestwestern.com)  
**Brownwood Bed & Breakfast**  
[www.bbonline.com/ky/brownwood](http://www.bbonline.com/ky/brownwood)  
**C. Roger Lewis Agency**  
[www.crogerlewisagency.com](http://www.crogerlewisagency.com)  
**Carhartt Manufacturing**  
[www.carhartt.com](http://www.carhartt.com)  
**Caudill Custom Signs**  
[www.caudillcustomsigns.com](http://www.caudillcustomsigns.com)  
**Caudill Real Estate**  
[www.caudillrealestate.com](http://www.caudillrealestate.com)  
**Cave Run Lake Marinas**  
[www.caverunlake.com](http://www.caverunlake.com)  
**Cave Run Storytelling Festival**  
[www.caverunstoryfest.org](http://www.caverunstoryfest.org)  
**City of Morehead**  
[www.cityofmorehead.com](http://www.cityofmorehead.com)

**Comfort Inn & Suites**  
[www.comfortinn.com](http://www.comfortinn.com)  
**Crash's Landing, Inc.**  
[www.crashslanding.com](http://www.crashslanding.com)  
**The Citizens Bank**  
[www.thecitizensbankonline.com](http://www.thecitizensbankonline.com)  
**Crescent Realty**  
[www.cruscale.com](http://www.cruscale.com)  
**Daniel Boone National Forest**  
[www.r8web.com/boone](http://www.r8web.com/boone)  
**Daniel Boone Rails to Trails**  
[www.dbrt.org](http://www.dbrt.org)  
**Delta Gas Company**  
[www.deltagas.com](http://www.deltagas.com)  
**Denniston Enterprises**  
[www.DennistonInc.com](http://www.DennistonInc.com)  
**DRV-Zone Web Solutions**  
<http://drvweb.com>  
**Eagle Trace Golf Course**  
[www.caverun.org/90/eagletracgolfcourse.htm](http://www.caverun.org/90/eagletracgolfcourse.htm)  
**Eastern Engineering**  
[www.EasternEI.com](http://www.EasternEI.com)  
**Edward Jones**  
[www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com)  
**Economic Development**  
[www.edc-eky.org](http://www.edc-eky.org)  
**Family Dollar Distribution Center**  
[www.familydollar.com](http://www.familydollar.com)

**Fleming-Mason RECC**  
[www.kaec.org/coops/flemingmason.htm](http://www.kaec.org/coops/flemingmason.htm)  
**Gold Emporium**  
[www.trophiesnow.com](http://www.trophiesnow.com)  
**Good Shepherd Printing**  
[www.weprintforless.com](http://www.weprintforless.com)  
**Guardian Automotive**  
[www.guardian.com](http://www.guardian.com)  
**Harold White Lumber**  
[www.haroldwhitelumber.com](http://www.haroldwhitelumber.com)  
**High Rollers Car Club**  
[www.highrollerscarclub.com](http://www.highrollerscarclub.com)  
**Holbrook's Embroidery Plus**  
[www.holbrooksembroidery-plus.com](http://www.holbrooksembroidery-plus.com)  
**Holiday Inn Express**  
[www.holiday-inn.com](http://www.holiday-inn.com)  
**K-Image Web Design**  
<http://k-image.com>  
**Kaplan & Sinko**  
[www.kaplanandsinko.com](http://www.kaplanandsinko.com)  
**Kentucky Folk Art Center**  
[www.kyfolkcraft.org](http://www.kyfolkcraft.org)  
**Kentucky Center for Traditional Music**  
[www.moreheadstate.edu/units/kctm](http://www.moreheadstate.edu/units/kctm)  
**Kentucky Utilities**  
[www.kyenergy.com](http://www.kyenergy.com)  
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[www.kroger.com](http://www.kroger.com)  
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[www.majorbrandstire.com](http://www.majorbrandstire.com)  
**Morehead City Council**  
[www.moreheadcouncil.com](http://www.moreheadcouncil.com)

**Morehead Machining**  
[www.moreheadmachining.com](http://www.moreheadmachining.com)  
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[www.whitakerbank.com](http://www.whitakerbank.com)  
**The Morehead News**  
[www.moreheadnewsgroup.com](http://www.moreheadnewsgroup.com)  
**Morehead State University**  
[www.moreheadstate.edu](http://www.moreheadstate.edu)  
**Morehead State Univeristy Alumni Association**  
[www.morehead-st.edu/units/alumni](http://www.morehead-st.edu/units/alumni)  
**Morehead Theatre Guild**  
[www.geocities.com/Morehead\\_theatre](http://www.geocities.com/Morehead_theatre)  
**Morehead Tourism Commission**  
[www.caverun.com](http://www.caverun.com)  
**Morehead Utility Plant Board**  
[www.mupb.com](http://www.mupb.com)  
**Morehead Web**  
[www.moreheadweb.com](http://www.moreheadweb.com)  
**Morton Buildings, Inc.**  
[www.mortonbuildings.com](http://www.mortonbuildings.com)  
**Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals**  
[www.caverun.org/90/northcuttandsonhomeforfunerals.htm](http://www.caverun.org/90/northcuttandsonhomeforfunerals.htm)  
**Old Thyme Sweet Shop**  
[www.olethymesweetshop.com](http://www.olethymesweetshop.com)  
**Peoples Bank**  
[www.peoplesbankky.com](http://www.peoplesbankky.com)  
**Pine Grove Framing & Gallery**  
[www.pinegroveart.com](http://www.pinegroveart.com)  
**Pinnacle Apartments**  
[www.pinnacleapartments.com](http://www.pinnacleapartments.com)

**Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival**  
[www.poppymountain-blugrass.com](http://www.poppymountain-blugrass.com)  
**Prestige Custom Homes**  
[www.prestigecustom-homes.com](http://www.prestigecustom-homes.com)  
**Ramada Inn of Morehead**  
[www.ramada.com](http://www.ramada.com)  
**Remax North Real Estate**  
[www.RemaxNorth-Morehead.com](http://www.RemaxNorth-Morehead.com)  
**Rowan County Government**  
[www.rowanpva.com](http://www.rowanpva.com)  
**Rowan County Schools**  
[www.rowan.k12.ky.us](http://www.rowan.k12.ky.us)  
**Rowan County Property Valuation Administrator**  
[www.rowanpva.com](http://www.rowanpva.com)  
**Rowan Technical College**  
[www.kctcs.net](http://www.kctcs.net)  
**Saturday Night Coin**  
[www.snc.party.com](http://www.snc.party.com)  
**Sealmaster**  
[www.emerson-ept.com](http://www.emerson-ept.com)  
**Sears**  
[www.sears.com](http://www.sears.com)  
**Sheltowee Trail Country Club**  
[www.bigturtlegolf.com](http://www.bigturtlegolf.com)  
**St. Claire Regional Medical Center**  
[www.st-claire.com](http://www.st-claire.com)  
**Super 8 Hotel**  
[www.super8.com](http://www.super8.com)  
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[www.tntgymky.com](http://www.tntgymky.com)  
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**UBS PaineWebber**  
[www.ubspw.com](http://www.ubspw.com)  
**U.S. Army**  
[www.goarmy.com](http://www.goarmy.com)  
**U.S. Army Corps of Engineers/Cave Run Lake**  
[www.lrl.usace.army.mil/crl](http://www.lrl.usace.army.mil/crl)  
**U.S. Bank**  
[www.usbank.com](http://www.usbank.com)  
**U.S. Forest Service**  
[www.r8web.com/boone](http://www.r8web.com/boone)  
**Wal-Mart**  
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# MOREHEAD

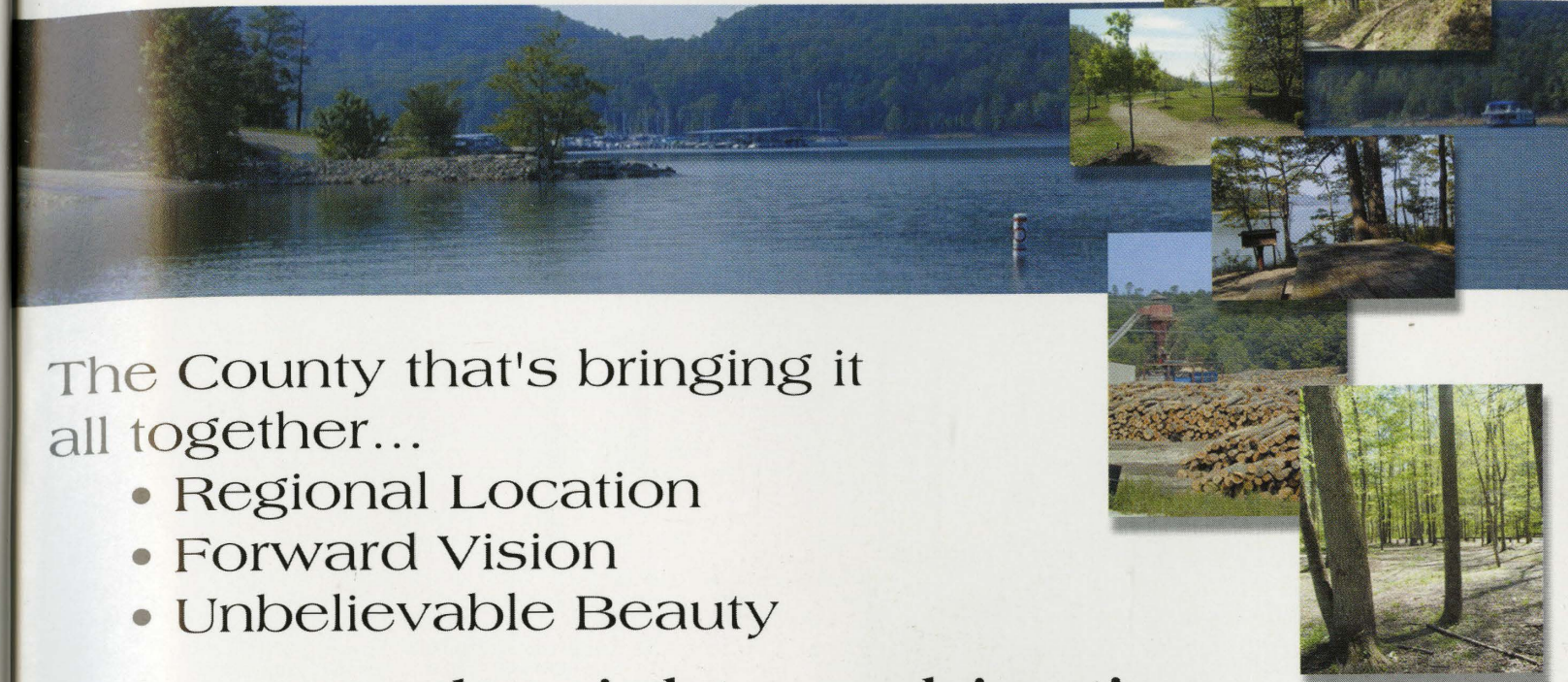
## Rowan County, Kentucky

2003 Edition

*We are  
community.  
Be a part  
of it.*



*Welcome to Rowan County Kentucky.*



The County that's bringing it  
all together...

- Regional Location
- Forward Vision
- Unbelievable Beauty

...the right combination.

The County Judge, Magistrates and  
employees invite you  
to visit Rowan County.

627 East Main Street  
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Home of the Menifee-Morgan-  
Rowan Regional Industrial Park







# Welcome to Our Hornetown!

*Morehead State University has played a major role in the educational, economic and cultural development of this region since 1887. We have a proud tradition of service to East Kentucky and a well-earned reputation as a safe, caring, student-centered institution of higher learning. Whether you call, click or visit, you are always welcome at MSU.*

[www.moreheadstate.edu](http://www.moreheadstate.edu)  
1-800-585-6781



MSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity, educational institution.

*From The Collection Of:  
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