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DAYLIGHT SAVING
TIME ~~W/OUT~~

1951



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The clock on the "new" Morehead Grade
school showed 9:10 but across the
street it was 10:10.

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 How much Time Have you?
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IN YOUR LIFETIME YOU WILL SPEND:

at home
9 hours asking, "What's for dinner?"

at school

1½ days waiting for the teacher to call on you.

5 days of nonstop testing.

14½ days of nonstop exercising in gym class.

33½ hours waiting in line.

~~70 hrs. = 25.5 days~~

You've got a lot of time to give! Don't you think you could take a little of it for prayer?

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YOUR TIME IS YOUR LIFE. USE IT WISELY. DON'T
POSTPONE THE THINGS YOU NEED TO DO. SOMEDAY
IS A MYTH.

Written by Paul AD 60
Thorne Christian Experience

Prison Epistle - It was Philippi that Paul visited
on her second missionary journey (Acts 16:12)
Lydia + the jailer + her family are saved
The church at Philippi is well established -
speakers of Bishops and Deacons.

The reason for writing this epistle is
to acknowledge a gift of money
from the church at Philippi and brought
Paul by Epaphroditus - one of the
members.

Here is a tender letter to a group of
Christians that were especially close
to Paul's heart.

Key Verse is "To live is Christ and to
die is gain" (1:21) - -

Even though Paul was a prisoner he
talked continuously about joy - &
tells the people to rejoice!

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Road Classes Are Added To Horse Show

Trac Board Offers \$2,750 In Prizes At June 29, 30 Event

Roadster classes — where the horses travel around the ring at such breakneck speed that box-seat holders in the front rows are asked to move back — will be added to this year's Morehead Horse Show, chairman Elijah M. Hogge announced this morning after a meeting with the Board of Trade committee supervising the annual event.

The roadster classes will replace the fine harness stakes.

A qualifying class for road horses is offered the first night and a \$150 stake final.

Morehead's Horse Show, classified as one of the state's best on the smaller circuit, is scheduled for the evenings of Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30. It is to be held at Jayne Memorial Stadium.

The committee has decided to have the same number of classes as last year, 13 each night. A total of \$2,750 in cash awards and trophies will be given with \$500 offered in the 5-gaited championship and \$300 for the champion walking horse.

This will be the 5th consecutive year the Board of Trade has sponsored the horse show.

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Branch Rickey, Sports Leader, Will Give Commencement Address At Morehead

Is Graduate Of Ohio Wesleyan, U. of Michigan

One of the world's best known sports figures, Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be this spring's commencement speaker at Morehead State College, it was announced this morning by Acting President Warren C. Lappin.

The 73 graduates will hear Rickey at exercises in the college chapel at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, May 30. Rickey, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the University of

Curry To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. Samuel R. Curry, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland, will give the baccalaureate sermon at Morehead State College.

The baccalaureate is to be on Sunday, May 27 in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

by any other man in the National sport, and that he never has failed eventually to come up with a winner. The most surprising thing about Mr. Rickey's life story is that a man could do or accomplish so much in the 69

and already has been selected as a member of the Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Y.M.C.A. All this in spite of a break-down in health which resulted from his trying to continue his college studies and coaching as well as major league playing, and which necessitated his spending some time at Saranac Lake and later in Idaho for recovery, after catching for the New York Yankees in 1907.

General Manager Rickey got his start in major league baseball in 1904 as a catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, coming up from Dallas, in the Texas League. He caught for the St. Louis Browns in 1905 and 1906, was with the Yankees in 1907 and then had to give up playing on account of

73 Seniors Will Receive Their Degrees

Four times they won the world championship also, and after their victory over the Yankees for that title in 1942 Mr. Rickey moved to Brooklyn — as president of the Dodgers, holding that office until he shifted to Pittsburgh on November 8, 1950.

He had several first-division clubs in Brooklyn during his eight years there, two winning pennants and another being tied for first place at the end of the regular season.

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Employees of the City of
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program, according to an or-
der passed at Friday's Coun-
cil meeting and published on
page 2 of this issue of the
News.

The special session of Ken-
tucky's General Assembly
made it possible for political
sub-divisions in the State to
participate in the Old-Age and
Survivors Insurance Plan.

John Graham Will Address Farm Group

Speaker at Friday evening's
meeting of the Rowan County
Farmers Club will be John F.
Graham, state agricultural agent
of the Kentucky Bankers Asso-
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Last rites for
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at Louisville next Friday and Saturday — Kentucky Derby day.

The two-day holiday had been recommended by the Louisville Federation of Labor to back the month-old strike by three American Federation of Labor locals at the Brown and Kentucky hotels, the two largest hostilities in the state. The Louisville Federation of Labor consists of delegates from AFL locals.

Announcement that the plan had been shelved followed a closed meeting attended by 32 business agents and other officials from most AFL unions.

H. C. Conway, director of research for the National Livestock Producers Association, said "the cattle and meat market will shift over to a black market basis."

The American Meat Institute charged that the rollback was a step toward rationing "which everybody knows the public does not want." The longer the controls last the AMI said, "the greater opportunity there is for black market operations."

Spokesmen in the big-producing states of Texas and Nebraska were almost solidly against the order.

The Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, with 9,

corn belt livestock feeders association of Nebraska, said the present order "will work as well as anything" but his organization is convinced that no controls will be 100 per cent effective.

Some meat prices will rise in certain cities despite the price rollback by the government, retailers warned. However, price tags on such popular items as hamburger and rib roast will have to drop.

On fancy cuts such as sirloin and even roundsteak, prices might rise. This would be especially true where butchers have been offering bargains to move big supplies that housewives refused to buy at higher prices.

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The Morehead office also has a number of applications from families desiring to adopt children.

Cooper Speaks Saturday At Johnson Church

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Rev. Ivan Hinton has invited the public to attend the service starting at 7:30, Central Standard time.

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Events of the intra-mural Morehead meet are: 100 and 220 yard dashes; 440 yard run; 880 yard relay; high jump; broad jump; shot put; discus throw, and 3 pound weight throw.

Walter Hambrick and Nolan Fowler are in charge of the meet and entries must be registered with them.

sanctuary" in Manchuria, and to back Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese for a second front on the mainland.

Opposed to the theory is the administration idea that the settlement with Soviet aggressors finally must come in Europe, that the Korean fighting should be confined if possible to that Asian peninsula, and that MacArthur's strategic proposals carry too much danger of setting off general war with this country's forces too deeply involved in Asia to fight the essential battle.

Russell told newsmen that Pentagon officials at his request are combing through masses of data for material bearing on the inquiry.

"What the High School Expects of the Library" Miss Louise Galloway, library consultant, "Recruit People to the Library."

Miss Frances Jean Ibrary extension worker a "book-mobile" to and displayed it at the It was donated by M Grey of Louisville and loaned to Rowan County. If the county is in operating the "book" it will be given to Rowan after one year.

Thirty-five persons the meeting.

Grain Market Unsettled; Wheat Remains Firm

Grain Markets were unsettled during the week of April 26 with wheat firm and feed grain steady, according to the Kentucky and United States Department of Agriculture. Continued unfavorable winter wheat prospects, seeding of spring wheat developments in the Ukraine, and further large influences in the wheat were the principal factors. These were partially offset, however, by increased farm wheat loans, payment is due April 30.

Adequate offerings of grains for current trade and generous supplies maintained for market at the April resulting in slight rise in oats and barley prices held at about the previous level. Oilseeds were firm 5 cent per bushel and flaxseed and with soybeans the ceiling level.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Starts Today

The annual cookie sale the Rowan County Girl Scouts of America starts this morning.

All profits from the sale toward financing the troops. The cookies sell for 5 cents a box.

Last year the Girl Scouts sold over 100 boxes.

What Time Is It? You'd Have Hard Time Finding Out In Morehead

'Legally' Morehead Is On Daylight Saving Time

What time is it?

That is the leading question in Morehead and Rowan County today and it has engendered more discussion than any issue in this Eastern Kentucky community since the 1939 flash flood. Arguments on every street corner may be heard anytime.

Actually, no one really knows the correct time. You can walk into one business establishment and the clock reads 9 o'clock. In the adjoining store it is 10 o'clock.

Clocks in the Morehead post-office are an hour ahead of those at the Morehead Consolidated School, a block distant.

As this is written the people in the courthouse have 11 o'clock but just across the street it is noon.

The same situation prevails on the campus of Morehead State College. The institution is on slow time, but all the professors and students, who live out in town, are an hour faster.

So mixed up is the situation that some churches operated on daylight time Sunday morning while others kept Central Standard. Some church-goers walked in the church Sunday to hear the minister say "Amen" to the closing prayer.

The situation is so confusing and messed up that some Moreheadians have compromised by

setting their watches up a half-hour. Some businesses adopted the faster time Sunday morning and changed back to the slow time this morning.

It all came about when the city passed an ordinance to adopt daylight saving time starting last Sunday (April 29) and extending through September. But, the Fiscal Court didn't consider the matter. Legally, everything in the city limits went on daylight time Sunday morning and the county remained on the slower schedule.

But, there were further complications. Officials at the Morehead State College, which is within the city limits, announced they couldn't go on the faster time until the end of this semester because class schedules have already been arranged and a large number of students commute by train and bus. The trains and bus lines are remaining on the old (central standard) time.

Acting President Warren C. Lappin said the college might revise its schedules for summer school if the city remained on the faster time.

The city of Morehead does not have its own school districts, all public schools in the county being operated on a county-wide basis. For that reason, Supt. Ted Crosthwait ordered that Morehead High and Morehead Graded remain on the old time. Crosthwait explained he lacked authority to change the school schedules unless the Fiscal Court adopted daylight time.

Mothers complained that their children had to go to school on

slow time while the husband went to work on daylight saving.

Tuesday the Fiscal Court met and after considerable discussion, in which Morehead Mayor William H. Layne urged them to give the faster time at least a month's trial basis, the magistrates refused to consider the matter. Apparently this killed any hope of the county itself adopting the faster time.

The Fiscal Court's action is parallel with the situation in many other Kentucky counties where the rural sections have refused to go by daylight time although the county seat enacted it.

Following the action Tuesday of the Fiscal Court some Morehead business places turned their clocks back to the old time.

Some homes have set their clocks at different times while the confusion has played havoc with many scheduled club meetings and other gatherings.

The city council meets Friday and may rescind its order, but there were indications this morning that the majority of the members of that organization might stand by their guns which will mean that Morehead will legally continue on daylight saving. The Mayor said that he and other members of the council were receiving many telephone calls, many urging the faster time while some wanted to go back an hour.

General consensus, however, seems to be that the people in Morehead don't care much which time is adopted just so everybody has the same time.

Students Help Keep MSC Visitors Posted

Students at Morehead State College this morning erected a sign on the college boulevard at the Science Building where motorists first drive on the campus.

"You Are Now Entering the Central Standard Time Belt."

The college has not adopted Morehead's Daylight Saving Time because they say it will mix-up their class schedules.

Most Business Places Open Wednesday

Banks Announce Half Holiday But Merchants Appear All Mixed Up

About as mixed-up as the "time" in Morehead this week is whether business places will close on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months.

The two banks, Peoples and Citizens, have already announced the Wednesday afternoon closing from now through September while a few business

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Other Towns In This Area On Same Time

Adjoining County Seats Have Not Enacted Daylight Saving Plan

A survey this morning indicates that Morehead is the only town in this part of Kentucky that has, so far, adopted daylight saving time.

The county seat towns of all adjoining counties — Grayson, Sandy Hook, West Liberty, Frenchburg, Owingsville, Flemingsburg and Vanceburg are on the same time as usual. Vanceburg is in the eastern time belt and is always an hour ahead of Morehead.

Included in the blue grass county seats that have adopted daylight time are Lexington, Richmond, Berea, Winchester, Paris, Versailles, Nicholasville, Wilmore, Owenton, Frankfort and Lawrenceburg. Louisville and Jefferson County have also adopted the faster time.

Blue Grass county seats that will continue to observe "slow time" are: Georgetown, Mt. Sterling, Carlisle, Cynthiana, Harrodsburg, Danville, Stanford, Lancaster, Irvine, Jackson, Beattyville, Flemingsburg, Owingsville, Stanton and Compton.

Council Can Rescind Ordinance On Fast Time

A Morehead attorney this morning gave this legal opinion of Morehead and Rowan County's time mix-up which everybody agrees is sort of amusing but awfully confusing:

- (1) The city has, by ordinance, adopted Daylight Time;
- (2) The Rowan Fiscal Court has refused to adopt it;
- (3) Legally, therefore everything within the city limits is on faster time and all that outside Morehead on slow time;
- (4) The City Council cannot rescind its ordinance except at a regular meeting, which will be Friday evening;
- (5) If they do rescind it Friday it does not become legal until official publication, which means;
- (6) The City of Morehead will legally be on fast time until Thursday, May 17.

But, there is indication that the city will not rescind the ordinance. This would place Morehead in the same situation as many Kentucky county seats where the town adopted daylight time while the fiscal court refused it. As a general rule farmers in the state are against the faster time because they say it messes up their sales to milk routes, etc.

If the city rescinds the fast time ordinance Friday chances are everybody will go back to the old schedule immediately.

Glenn Poston, Pat Carpenter, Dave Ellis and Cletus McKinney and Dr. D. Day and son.

Patrol Sta

News Editorial, Published Year Ago, Warned Of 'Time' Mix-Up

Solution Should Lie With Federal Government Rule

Members of the Kentucky delegation in the Congress are receiving numerous letters from thinking constituents protesting the jig-saw pattern of the eastern and central time zone belt that runs through Kentucky.

It is the opinion of most people that if the federal government fixed the time belts according to the longitude lines the perplexing and unsatisfactory time mix-up in Kentucky and possibly other states would not have developed. We can particularly point to Kentucky because the time division line in this state is a crazy-quilt pattern.

Over a year ago—in its issue of May 11, 1950—the Rowan County News anticipated this confusion and carried the following comment in its editorial columns:

"Daylight saving time has become a major problem in Kentucky as towns of every class are debating whether to legally set clocks up one hour.

"Rural communities are, for the most part, opposed to the faster time, while sections having many

News Office Open Wednesday, Closed Sat.

Because it is a Thursday morning publication the Rowan County News office will be open Wednesday afternoons.

However, in keeping with its year-around policy, the News office is closed all day Saturday.

Industrial workers generally are urging their local government to adopt it. In the latter case the workers want that extra hour of daylight after work hours.

"By the first of July there will be such an unorganized and jig-saw time schedule throughout the state that one will not know whether to keep a 12 o'clock appointment at 11 o'clock or 1 o'clock. A town will have, by vote of the council, ordered daylight time while another town 10 miles distant, will have the slower schedule.

"Following the action of the last legislature permitting each county or town to adopt whatever time they want there has been much criticism that the state should have, instead fixed it uniformly . . . in other words adopted daylight saving time for all or let the statute remain as it

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threat to stage a general strike at Louisville next Friday and Saturday — Kentucky Derby day.

The two-day holiday had been recommended by the Louisville Federation of Labor to back the month-old strike by three American Federation of Labor locals at the Brown and Kentucky hotels, the two largest hostleries in the state. The Louisville Federation of Labor consists of delegates from AFL locals.

Announcement that the plan had been shelved followed a closed meeting attended by 32 business agents and other officials from most AFL unions.

troller Michael V. DiSalle.

H. C. Conway, director of research for the National Livestock Producers Association, said "the cattle and meat market will shift over to a black market basis."

The American Meat Institute charged that the rollback was a step toward rationing "which everybody knows the public does not want." The longer the controls last the AMI said, "the greater opportunity there is for black market operations."

Spokesmen in the big-producing states of Texas and Nebraska were almost solidly against the order.

The Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, with 9,-

Fred Shearer, president of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association of Nebraska, said the present order "will work as well as anything" but his organization is convinced that no controls will be 100 per cent effective.

Some meat prices will rise in certain cities despite the price rollback by the government, retailers warned. However, price tags on such popular items as hamburger and rib roast will have to drop.

On fancy cuts such as sirloin and even roundsteak, prices might rise. This would be especially true where butchers have been offering bargains to move big supplies that housewives refused to buy at higher prices.

urgent need for boarding homes and pointed out that plans are now underway to approve several in Morehead and Rowan County.

The Morehead office also has a number of applications from families desiring to adopt children.

Cooper Speaks Saturday At Johnson Church

Rev. Delmore Cooper will be the speaker at the Saturday night revival this week at the Johnson Church of God.

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What time is it?

That is the leading question in Morehead and Rowan County today and it has engendered more discussion than any issue in this Eastern Kentucky community since the 1939 flash flood. Arguments on every street corner may be heard anytime.

Actually, no one really knows the correct time. You can walk into one business establishment and the clock reads 9 o'clock. In the adjoining store it is 10 o'clock.

Clocks in the Morehead post-office are an hour ahead of those at the Morehead Consolidated School, a block distant.

As this is written the people in the courthouse have 11 o'clock but just across the street it is noon.

The same situation prevails on the campus of Morehead State College. The institution is on slow time, but all the professors and students, who live out in town, are an hour faster.

So mixed up is the situation that some churches operated on daylight time Sunday morning while others kept Central Standard. Some church-goers walked in the church Sunday to hear the minister say 'Amen' to the closing prayer.

The situation is so confusing and messed up that some Moreheadians have compromised by

setting their watches up a half-hour. Some businesses adopted the faster time Sunday morning and changed back to the slow time this morning.

It all came about when the city passed an ordinance to adopt daylight saving time starting last Sunday (April 29) and extending through September. But, the Fiscal Court didn't consider the matter. Legally, everything in the city limits went on daylight time Sunday morning and the county remained on the slower schedule.

But, there were further complications. Officials at the Morehead State College, which is within the city limits, announced they couldn't go on the faster time until the end of this semester because class schedules have already been arranged and a large number of students commute by train and bus. The trains and bus lines are remaining on the old (central standard) time.

Acting President Warren C. Lappin said the college might revise its schedules for summer school if the city remained on the faster time.

The city of Morehead does not have its own school districts, all public schools in the county being operated on a county-wide basis. For that reason, Supt. Ted Crosthwait ordered that Morehead High and Morehead Graded remain on the old time. Crosthwait explained he lacked authority to change the school schedules unless the Fiscal Court adopted daylight time.

Mothers complained that their children had to go to school on

slow time while the husband went to work on daylight saving.

Tuesday the Fiscal Court met and after considerable discussion, in which Morehead Mayor William H. Layne urged them to give the faster time at least a month's trial basis, the magistrates refused to consider the matter. Apparently this killed any hope of the county itself adopting the faster time.

The Fiscal Court's action is parallel with the situation in many other Kentucky counties where the rural sections have refused to go by daylight time although the county seat enacted it.

Following the action Tuesday of the Fiscal Court some Morehead business places turned their clocks back to the old time.

Some homes have set their clocks at different times while the confusion has played havoc with many scheduled club meetings and other gatherings.

The city council meets Friday and may rescind its order, but there were indications this morning that the majority of the members of that organization might stand by their guns which will mean that Morehead will legally continue on daylight saving. The Mayor said that he and other members of the council were receiving many telephone calls, many urging the faster time while some wanted to go back an hour.

General consensus, however, seems to be that the people in Morehead don't care much which time is adopted just so everybody has the same time.

Most Business Places Open Wednesday

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Walter Hambrick and Nolan Fowler are in charge of the meet and entries must be registered with them.

forces too deeply involved in Asia to fight the essential battle.

Russell told newsmen that Pentagon officials at his request are combing through masses of data for material bearing on the inquiry.

it will be given to Rowan County after one year.

Thirty-five persons attended the meeting.

Grain Markets Unsettled; Wheat Remains Firm

Grain Markets were somewhat unsettled during the week ended April 26 with wheat generally firm and feed grains barely steady, according to reports to the Kentucky and United States Departments of Agriculture. Continued unfavorable reports on winter wheat prospects, delayed seeding of spring wheat, adverse developments in the Korean situation, and further large exports were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat market. These were partially offset, however, by increased farm marketings and heavy redemption of wheat loans, payment of which is due April 30.

Adequate offerings of feed grains for current trade needs and generous supplies still remained for market at the first of April resulting in slight declines in oats and barley prices. Corn held at about the previous week's level. Oilseeds were firm with a 5 cent per bushel advance in flaxseed and with soybeans at the ceiling level.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Starts Today

The annual cookie sale of the Rowan County troops of the Girl Scouts of America starts this morning.

All profits from the sale go toward financing the local troops. The cookies sell for 35 cents a box.

Last year the Morehead Girl Scouts sold over 1,200 boxes.

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Students Help Keep MSC Visitors Posted

Students at Morehead State College this morning erected a sign on the college boulevard at the Science Building where motorists first drive on the campus:

"You Are Now Entering the Central Standard Time Belt."

The college has not adopted Morehead's Daylight Saving Time because they say it will mix-up their class schedules.

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Other Towns In This Area On Same Time

Adjoining County Seats Have Not Enacted Daylight Saving Plan

A survey this morning indicates that Morehead is the only town in this part of Kentucky that has, so far, adopted daylight saving time.

The county seat towns of all adjoining counties — Grayson, Sandy Hook, West Liberty, Frenchburg, Owingsville, Flemingsburg and Vanceburg are on the same time as usual. Vanceburg is in the eastern time belt and is always an hour ahead of Morehead.

Included in the blue grass county seats that have adopted daylight time are Lexington, Richmond, Berea, Winchester, Paris, Versailles, Nicholasville, Wilmore, Owenton, Frankfort and Lawrenceburg. Louisville and Jefferson County have also adopted the faster time.

Blue Grass county seats that will continue to observe "slow time" are: Georgetown, Mt. Sterling, Carlisle, Cynthiana, Harrodsburg, Danville, Stanford, Lancaster, Irvine, Jackson, Beattyville, Flemingsburg, Owingsville, Stanton and Compton.

Council Can Re- scind Ordinance On Fast Time

A Morehead attorney this morning gave this legal opinion of Morehead and Rowan County's time mix-up which everybody agrees is sort of amusing but awfully confusing:

(1) The city has, by ordinance, adopted Daylight Time;

(2) The Rowan Fiscal Court has refused to adopt it;

(3) Legally, therefore everything within the city limits is on faster time and all that outside Morehead on slow time;

(4) The City Council cannot rescind its ordinance except at a regular meeting, which will be Friday evening;

(5) If they do rescind it Friday it does not become legal until official publication, which means;

(6) The City of Morehead will legally be on fast time until Thursday, May 17.

But, there is indication that the city will not rescind the ordinance. This would place Morehead in the same situation as many Kentucky county seats where the town adopted daylight time while the fiscal court refused it. As a general rule farmers in the state are against the faster time because they say it messes up their sales to milk routes, etc.

If the city rescinds the 'fast' time ordinance Friday chances are everybody will go back to the old schedule immediately.

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the Alfrey cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Casket bearers were: Mitchell Armstrong, Russell Reynolds, Glenn Poston, Pat Carpenter, Dave Ellis and Cletus McKinney.

Department Store, IGA Store, Allen's Meat Market and Grocery, Morehead Self-Service, Home Cash Store, Cut-Rate Grocery, Johnson's Grocery, East End Grocery, J. A. Bays Jewelry Co. and Dr. D. Day and son.

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Members of the Kentucky delegation in the Congress are receiving numerous letters from thinking constituents protesting the jig-saw pattern of the eastern and central time zone belt that runs through Kentucky.

It is the opinion of most people that if the federal government fixed the time belts according to the longitude lines the perplexing and unsatisfactory time mix-up in Kentucky and possibly other states would not have developed. We can particularly point to Kentucky because the time division line in this state is a crazy-quilt pattern.

Over a year ago—in its issue of May 11, 1950—the Rowan County News anticipated this confusion and carried the following comment in its editorial columns:

"Daylight saving time has become a major problem in Kentucky as towns of every class are debating whether to legally set clocks up one hour.

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industrial workers generally are urging their local government to adopt it. In the latter case the workers want that extra hour of daylight after work hours.

"By the first of July there will be such an unorganized and jig-saw time schedule throughout the state that one will not know whether to keep a 12 o'clock appointment at 11 o'clock or 1 o'clock. A town will have, by vote of the council, ordered daylight time while another town 10 miles distant, will have the slower schedule.

"Following the action of the last legislature permitting each county or town to adopt whatever time they want there has been much criticism that the state should have, instead fixed it uniformly . . . in other words adopted daylight saving time for all or let the statute remain as it

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By Highway Patrol Starts

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Starting this week the State Police are checking all vehicles in Kentucky in an effort to improve safety on the highway. Special attention will be given to milky windshields or any vision obstruction.

These inspection procedures are to be followed. One Trooper stops the car, checks for operator's license, and informs the driver that it is a voluntary vehicle check. He then checks the headlights, including a dimmer, steering wheel, horn, windshield wipers, and asks the driver to proceed to the next officer at 15 miles per hour and apply his brakes suddenly.

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Any taxpayer dissatisfied with the Board's final decision may appeal to the Kentucky State Tax Commission in writing within fifteen days after the Board's adjournment. Appeals will be heard in the county in which the property is located.

Mr. Baldwin McKenzie Dies at Cogswell

A 57 year old Rowan County man, Mrs. Jessie McKenzie, died away Saturday at her home near Cogswell. She was the wife of Baldwin McKenzie, well known Rowan County citizen.

Mrs. McKenzie, daughter of John and Annie Argo Alfrey, was born in Rowan County November 15, 1893.

Besides her husband she leaves the following eight children:

1. Gladys Walker, Columbus, Mo.; William A. McKenzie, U. S. Army stationed at Dayton, O.; Robert McKenzie, Farmington, Mo.; Mrs. Bettie McKinney, Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Alene Hall, Mrs. Lucille Hall, Haskell, Okla. and James Garey McKenzie, all of Cogswell. Survivors include 11 grandchildren. She also leaves three sisters: Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Cogswell; Mrs. Bonnie Pictor, Morehead; Mrs. Hester Robinson, Farmington, and brother, Herman Alfrey, Anderson, Ind.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William Moore at the First Church of God yesterday (Wednesday) with interment in the Alfrey cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and one of the best known figures in the sports world, will deliver the commencement address at Morehead State College the evening of Wednesday, May 30. Mr. Rickey, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan, will be introduced by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Most Morehead Businesses To Close Wednesday Afternoons From Now Until September

Agreement Reached To Give Employees Extra Half-Holiday

In order to give their employees an extra half-holiday during the summer most Morehead business places reached a cooperative agreement today to close Wednesday afternoons from now until September.

Closing hours on Wednesday will be 12 o'clock noon (slow time) or 1 o'clock daylight saving (fast) time.

Morehead's banks have already adopted the Wednesday afternoon closing plan.

Morehead business houses that announced today they will close on Wednesday afternoons are:

Homemakers Schedule For This Week

This week's schedule of the Homemakers meetings in Rowan County:

Pine Grove—Fri., May 18, home of Mrs. Ramon Hall, 1:30 p. m. slow time.

Morehead Night—Mon., May 21, home of Mayme Wiley and Ethel Patton, Elizabeth Avenue 7:30 p. m. fast time.

Sharkey—Thurs., May 24, Sharkey School, 7 p. m. slow time.

Crosthwait, Mrs. Caudill Attend Meet

Supt. Ted L. Crosthwait and Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill attended the sessions of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers in Lexington May 8, 9 and 10.

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head campus and the FHA meetings will be made and shown to FHA chapters throughout the state during the year.

3 Carry-Over Cases Will Be Heard

Docket Light For Rowan Circuit Court; Convenes Monday

Only three cases of importance are on the docket for the May term of Rowan Circuit Court which convenes at Morehead Monday morning and all are retrials, hung juries resulting in prior hearings.

Scheduled for trial on the first day of court is Frank Eden, charged with the murder of Benjie Gilliam. At the first trial Eden claimed self-defense but the jury couldn't reach a verdict.

Jimmie Brown is charged with shooting into a dwelling and his trial is set for next Thursday. The trial of Ruth Howard, for knowingly receiving stolen property, is slated on the docket for Wednesday.

Circuit Judge John J. Winn said that court will open Monday at 9 a. m. central standard (slow) time. Winn said the juries will vote on whether the court will continue on slow or daylight saving time. Morehead is on the faster time, but the county has refused to change.

The criminal docket in the Rowan Circuit Court has been extremely light for the past 10 years according to court records.

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