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State Police Make 2 Local Option Raids

Randolph Conn And William Adkins Charged With Illegal Possession

Kentucky State Police, unrelenting in their drive against whiskey violations in dry Rowan County, conducted two more raids Saturday.

Precincts Clarified In Tabulated Vote

The tabulated vote in this issue of the Rowan County News is a little different than in the past in that some precincts have been more correctly defined.

Election Returns Are In This Issue

This is the first issue of the Rowan County News in many years that will reach subscribers one day late.

John Preston Stevens Claimed At Age 80

John Preston Stevens, a native Rowan County, died Tuesday at Let in Carter County.

Morehead Warehouse Gets 1st Load

Initial Sale Scheduled On November 25th

The new Morehead Tobacco Warehouse yesterday received its first load of tobacco for a November 25 sale.

Conduct Funeral For Chester McKinney, 60

A 60 year old Rowan County citizen, Chester McKinney, son of the late William and Attie (Johnson) McKinney, passed away last Wednesday.

Rain, As Usual, On County Election Day

Tuesday was typical November election time in Rowan County—it rained all day.

School Board Members Will Meet Nov. 20

Gathering Scheduled On Campus Of Morehead State College

A meeting of school board members in the Morehead State College service area will be held in the Doran Student House on Nov. 20.

Boys' Infant Daughter Is Claimed

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Liborn Bowman of Indianapolis was returned to Morehead Friday for burial in the family cemetery near the old Bowman home.

Jones, Bradley, Alfrey, Elam, Green, Plank Capture Offices In Rowan County At Tuesday Election

Bath Dems Stave Off GOP Challenge

Democrats stood off a strong Republican challenge in Bath County Tuesday to win the wholly contested races of Sheriff and County Clerk.

Mollie Trent, 76, Dies At Home Of Daughter

Death came Sunday for Mrs. Mollie Trent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Corbett, Elizetown.

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Tuesday's Vote Of 5,390 New Record

The total vote of 5,390 in Tuesday's primary broke all Rowan County records.

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About two-thirds of the voters crossed their tickets, this ratio being unprecedented. This resulted in an extremely slow count and the final tabulation of the paper ballots was not completed until Thursday evening.

Democrats won three races without opposition—that of Circuit Judge, Commonwealth Attorney and Tax Commissioner.

John J. Wynn, Mt. Sterling, was re-elected for a six year term as Circuit Judge, as was Elijah M. Hogue, Democrat, Morehead, for Commonwealth Attorney. The judicial district is composed of:

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Meadows (R)1,980
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Tabulated Vote By Precincts Of Rowan County General Election

Table with columns for Precinct Name, Total Vote, Majority, and Candidate. Includes precincts like Clerk of the Court of Appeals, State Representative, Circuit Court Clerk, County Judge, County Attorney, County Clerk, Sheriff, and various Districts.

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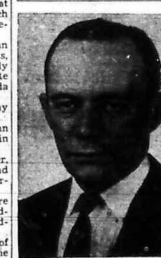
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Charles H. Hart Democrat



Nannie Davis



Austin Alfrey Republican



Herb Bradley Republican



Otis White Democrat



Sam Green Democrat



Buck Jones Democrat-Coroner

FAVORABLE MARKET FORECAST

Tobacco Markets, Including Morehead, Open Sales Nov. 25

Auction sale of tobacco will start in Kentucky and the seven other major tobacco producing states Nov. 25, it was announced yesterday by the Burley Sales Committee.

A new Kentucky Warehouse will be opened at Morehead, however, this year, at least for this year, will be without approval from the state.

The 1957-1958 sales season will be received for the Christmas and New Year holidays at the close of auctions December 29. Sales will be resumed Jan. 6, 1958.

Under the sales plan adopted by the Burley Sales Committee, the total of 42,000,000 pounds of burley is expected to be sold before Christmas.

That represents 90 per cent of the total crop to be sold this season. Recent estimates place the total at about 43,000,000 pounds.

The estimate of the amount of burley to be sold from Nov. 25 through Dec. 20 was based on the fact that sales will be completed for a total of 66 2/3 hours, with 3,000,000 pounds being sold each hour.

Sales were expected last season on Nov. 27 and continued through Dec. 21 before the holidays. The total sold during that period was 42,543,330 pounds, or 82 per cent of the crop.

The committee decided to recess sales for only one day, Nov. 28, for the Thanksgiving holiday, rather than take off two days as had been suggested by some growers and warehousemen.

As has been the custom in past seasons, the committee adopted a revolving schedule that would rotate the auctioneers on a basket basis could not be sure that 12,000 bidders a day for 66 2/3 hours of buyers. That figure is based on the volume of 350 baskets an hour for the 8 1/2 hour sales day. It is 292,400 pounds a day per set of buyers.

The average cleared from auction is not extraordinary, sales hours each day. This was done between 10 and 11 a. m. Albert Clay, MD, Springfield, chairman of the committee.

Clay pointed out that the time for the start and close of sales each day can be set at 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. The committee also made a change in rotation in rotating to warehousemen operating on a percentage basis.

The regulations state that any warehouse meeting on such a basis shall be held on the premises of a warehouseman. John Koon.

Morehead, Kentucky Farm Bureau celebration, John W. McCord, Fayette County farmer, J. C. Deane, Knoxville warehouseman, Dr. Bernard, Abingdon, Va.; Geoffrey Van, Greenville, Tenn.; and J. M. Finch, Maysville.

REMINISCING WITH LEE STEWART

Corn Bread With Sugar Draws Stewart's Ire

By R. Lee Stewart Governor Chandler has issued a proclamation, setting aside a "Corn Bread Week" in Kentucky.

If we could find corn bread made the way my grandmother prepared it some 80 years ago, we could enjoy a slice with a cup of cold sweet milk.

Grandmother would take meal ground on a watermill, sift in a wooden strainer, put in a pinch of salt, and add soda and butter. She worked this into a stiff dough, and then placed a shovelful of live coals under the oven and a similar amount on the lid, occasionally adding coals. It required about two hours for the bread to become well baked. It was good enough for a king.

In those days all cooking in the hills was done in open wood fire. I remember one cold winter morning when I was about four, when someone had a stroke of wood, hitting a pot of boiling coffee. It fell on my right breast, and I was severely burned. The open wood fire of those days had a pot rack, standing in the corner of the fireplace where pots were hung over the fire when cooking was being done.

Some years ago a group of people discussed the idea of putting sugar in cornbread and Col. George Bailey wrote as follows in the Houston Post.

"About that cornbread which includes three-fourths cup of sugar. Tell them not to do it. Sugar in cornbread is an abomination. It ought to be made a crime. It violates every tradition of the South. It insults the palate. It mocks the culinary genius of the Lord made corn bread. He put all the ingredients in it. He intended it to have."

Marion Watson, in retirement near Louisville, saw Col. Bailey's attack on the new trend, and rushed to uphold the arm of his colleague from Texas by writing as follows in the Court-Journal.

"Cornbread with sugar was an idea born of the devil, planted in New England and sent South by our enemies. It is threatening the life of real cornbread right in the hand of its birth. It makes men, trifling and women frivolous. It is responsible for most of the murders, suicides and divorces. It is the mother of Bolshevism and the daddy of anarchy. It weakens the brain, inflames the liver, makes people pot-bellied, the nose skinny and the skin purple. But for sugar in cornbread, there would be no war, no flies, mosquitoes, flies and fleas, and no Republican party."

"The following poem was taken from the Mountain Eagle:

"When I was a boy, it was all we had. To mention biscuits made me mad. We ate it with every kind of food. And relished it too, for it tasted good. We crumbed it in gravy three times a day. And ate anything that came our way. We took it to school with us for our lunch. Not only myself, but the whole darn bunch.

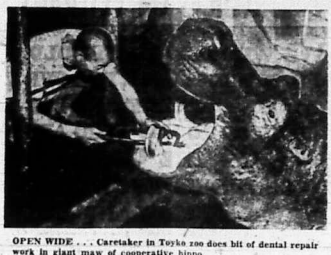
"It was baked in a baker, skillet or pan. Inside was white—the outside tan. Baked in one piece we called it a pone. I ate it from the time of a lead fill grown.

"It was put in the slop or fed 'Old Rover'. None was wasted, it was too. After the hard work, sometimes wasn't enough.

"We used the crumbs to get marrow from a bone. In fact, it was the best thing about the home. It was just about as good cold as hot. And if you ate at Dad's house, twice what you got.

"We still eat it today and always will. Made from meal ground at the mill."

"The people who live in your own home town are good as those you meet on your summer vacation, why not cultivate them bit?"



OPEN WIDE... Caretaker in Tokyo zoo does bit of dental repair work in giant maw of cooperative hippo.

Post Office Film Available To Group

This Post Office, is finally going modern, Postmaster Claude A. Clayton of Morehead says and he has film to prove it.

The film, "Men, Mail and Machines" is an exciting pictorial presentation of the new electronic and super-automatic devices now being installed in some of the major post offices of the nation.

Postmaster Clayton invites all civic, church, school or social clubs in this area to contact him if they are desirous of showing the film at their meetings.

The Post Office has been trying for years to give the public 26th century service out of 19th century facilities. Clayton says Postmaster General Sumner, in attempting to revolutionize the outmoded techniques of mail handling in the postal establishment had to start from scratch. He had to ask the electronics industry to develop machines that hadn't even been invented as yet. This film is a remarkable presentation of the progress being made in the United States mail service.

He added that even if automation is not installed in the Morehead post office the program will greatly accelerate out of town mail in this area because mail will move far more swiftly through the large gateway post offices of the country.

State Leases Large Tract From U. S.

The state has leased 12,000 acres of land in the Dewey Lake area for development as a state park and forest.

Col. Herold J. Skidmore, district engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, presented the 50-year lease on the federally owned land to Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Conservation Commissioner Lathan Jackson called it "a new lease on life" for Eastern Kentucky. It cost the state a nominal fee of \$1.

State Forestry Director Gene L. Butcher said the Commonwealth plans to develop 2,000 acres of the tract as a park and recreational area and to use 10,000 acres as a state forest, administered by the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

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Morehead Players Holding Tryouts

Tryouts for the coming Morehead Players Production of The Heires will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p. m. in the Drama Department located in Thompson Hall Basement on the Morehead State College campus.

The Heires, two-act production, will be presented in five performances beginning Dec. 10. It will be directed by Miss Carolyn Byrd Brooks with Gary Allettschager serving as assistant director.

Two Moreheadians Enrolled At G'town

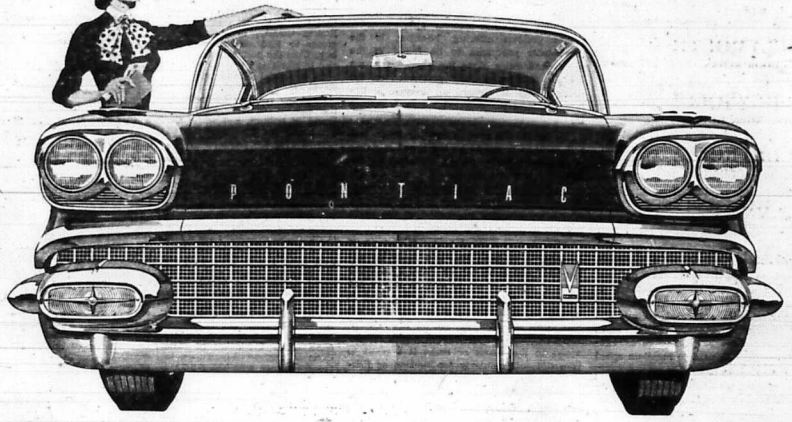
Roger J. Foley Snyder of Georgetown, Col. 1956, revealed today that 83 of Kentucky's 120 counties are represented in the student body.

The total enrollment is at an all time high of 1,100. Students from Morehead are Anne Genevieve Caudill, RFD 1, and Danny Dwight Pierce, 104 Allen Drive.

Try always to be sure that the information you get is not misinformation. Conscience is what makes easy money-getters unhappy.

A NEW KIND OF CAR IS BORN!

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Constitution Was Planned For All Time

Dan Daniel, National Commander of the American Legion, writing in The American Mercury, points out very effectively people and organizations have tried, over the years, to alter the Constitution of the United States.

Yet, Daniel points, the Constitution was planned not just for the time it was drafted but for all time. Madison said: "In framing the system which we wish to last for ages, we should not lose sight of chances which age will produce." The people, through their elected representatives, have approved an average of only one amendment to the Constitution in each seventeen and a half years, a pretty convincing argument in favor of the wisdom contained in the Constitution.

The latest amendment was passed, by Presidents to two four-year terms, and Vice-Presidents, who serve as President for more than two years, to only one four-year elected term.

Daniel points out that one of the greatest surrenders of individual freedom came about in 1913, when Amendment XVI was passed, giving the Federal Government practically absolute power over us in giving the government the power to "lay and collect taxes

on incomes from whatever source derived." Until this time the Constitution did not permit Congress to levy unequal taxes upon us as individual citizens.

This amendment was adopted in 1913 because it was said that the people would be taxed only a nominal one or two per cent. There was no limitation, however, on many corporations and some individuals today are taxed in surprisingly high percentage rates.

In recent years we have seen attempts to circumvent the Constitution made by those who would pass treaties which would supersede state and Federal laws. Also we have seen courts interpret the Constitution to suit their viewpoints and actually usurp the powers of Congress or the states and, in effect, legislate.

Whether you agree or disagree with these views, it would pay every American to obtain a copy of the Constitution (if he does not already have one) and read it carefully. This is perhaps the greatest governmental document ever composed and its wisdom in 1875 is as applicable to us today as it was almost two hundred years ago.

Horsepower, Rising Traffic Toll

A year's study by a committee, working for the National Safety Council, shows that there is no "conclusive relationship" between higher horsepower and the rising traffic toll.

This is the report of a committee headed by Donald S. Berry, of Northwestern University, which was submitted recently to a preliminary conference of the Annual National Safety Council.

To those who have felt that increasing horsepower ratings in automobiles have been one of the principal causes of increased death and accidents the report is great interest. The committee found that higher horsepower did increase the speed potential of motor vehicles. But it found that much of this potential was absorbed by softer tires and in power accessories.

Moreover, the committee found that the acceleration increase, derived from greater horsepower, reduced the distance required by one car to pass another, thereby contributing to accident prevention. Thus the committee, in this case, agreed with the claims of automobile manufacturers, that greater acceleration was more of a safety factor than anything else.

The committee recommended a maximum speed limit of sixty miles an hour on most highways, though not on all of them. It attacked the "speed trap," and the police team working with concealed tactics, and recommended that one-man police units, which it argues are as productive as two-man units, should be used to maintain speed limits.

In its opinion, until both the riding public and manufacturers provide shoulder straps, hydraulic bumpers and crash-proof tops on automobiles, the present carnage on the highways will continue. The safety devices mentioned would, however, reduce deaths on the highways by a surprising percentage.

The time may soon come when a World War will be impossible, as the means and weapons for waging it may become obsolete too quickly to be put into use.

Stop spending money on books purported to tell you how to have peace of mind. We hereby tell you how free gratis: Stop thinking.

"Wife Charges Husband Killed Her for Money."—Headline in the Niles (Ohio) Times. The charge is doubtless without foundation, as a person who will lie about being dead most likely will lie about anything.

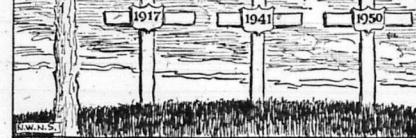
What's the matter with American men? Although for weeks a leading U. S. songstress has been continually broadcasting the singing appeal, "Love Me to Pieces," she's still in one piece.

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VOICES ON VETERANS' DAY

WE WHO DIED TO UPHOLD FREEDOM FOR OURSELVES, FOR OUR FAMILIES, FOR OUR COUNTRY AND FOR THE WORLD, PASS ON TO YOU WHO ARE LIVING, THE COURAGE TO CONTINUE THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE WHICH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE MUST ALWAYS WAGE AGAINST TYRANNY.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Morehead Citizen Sees Views On Government League

Editor, The News:
This is my first letter to the editor and it is prompted by the comments, pro and con, on the newly formed Good Government League.

From the comments I assume that this is the first attempt in Rowan County, to organize a group to find and remove all bugs from the political machinery and to lubricate its working parts with a special brand of pure moral oil.

I cut my political eye-teeth on the Rowan County, Kentucky, brand of politics, and while the game may not have been played according to the rules which the do-gooders had in their political rule book, it is an historic fact, that no political machine has ever been able to hold together the free men and women of Kentucky in mind and conscience, for any great period of time.

For about 30 years I have lived in Oklahoma City and have taken an active part in politics. The first year I was here a Good Government League was in full swing promoting a recall election to throw the rascals out. The recall won, the rascals were thrown out, and the Good Government League was organized. Five years later the same do-gooders formed another organization and the Good Government League was reorganized. I recall the men who had replaced the rascals.

I have seen many such organizations rise and fall. I have found that they usually fail when they start delving into personalities and selecting men and women for public office who they think will carry out their mandate if elected. Good Government Groups are composed of a few strong and domineering men and women who are reasonable in their aims and have no respect whatsoever for the opinion of another; they set forth a declaration of principles which no honest person can disagree with and then assume that they are already an accomplished fact.

Ray L. White, states in the Oct. 11 issue of The News, "Every person yearns to be honest, every man wants a good life, every organized group has a purpose, efficient officers, therefore any objection to the Good Government League must be the product of a diseased and disordered mind." What an utterly irresponsible statement to come from a man who is embarking upon a so-called moral crusade.

If I were a voter in Rowan County I would have every right to suspect that the personnel of the Good Government League do not measure up to its declaration of principles because of a political holder than any attitude on the part of its leaders.

If I had this feeling I would certainly refuse to become part of the organization. Therefore, any criticism I might make of the Good Government League would immediately brand me as "the product of a diseased and disordered mind." What a despicable!

The old Constitutional principle that every American is entitled to his opinion and has a right to express his opinion as violently as he wishes, goes down like the opinion expressed. We have a right to think the opinion is wrong, but we have no right to say that they are the product of a diseased and disordered mind. While asserting

S-s-s-h, There May Be Uranium In These Here Rowan Hills

Now, Mr. Farm Owner of Rowan and nearby counties, don't go out and buy a new car and tractor or promise the little lady that new range outfit she's wanted so long when you read this.

Add, don't get delusions of becoming rich overnight.

But, we do pass along to you the findings of Lawrence W. Huntington, a mining-engineer, geologist of Groveport, Ohio, who has concluded a 2 1/2 year survey.

Huntington says there's uranium in these hills, and this area. He reports the "positive" finding of an enormous vein extending from the Giles Lakes south through Ohio and Kentucky into Tennessee. The veins are five to 20 feet in width and Rowan County is right in the path.

The Columbus Dispatch, which first reported the strike, said the total value of the vein could be as high as 10,000 billion dollars and if one percent of it is tapped the resultant 100-billion dollars could pay the richest gold or diamond strike in history look like peanuts.

Before you start planning to spend your winters in Miami we should state that a few years ago this newspaper quoted geologists that diamonds had been found in Elkton County and the strike might be bigger than Kimberley Africa.

Several small fortunes have been spent on that Elkton County field, and there are reports of some "satellite" mines used to do in a gold mine where there's no gold.

Wouldn't it be something, though, if the nine-tenths are all taken by the government, so we're begrudgingly allotted you, was right smack dab on a vein of uranium.

Remember, all you farmers, this Editor has been one of your best friends. Some of that 100-billion could pay off on us.

A Sid-Walk In Our Home
This has been an unhappy few days in the Editor's household. Our 13 year old Cocker Spaniel "Black Boy" was hit by a car and killed.

Of course we know he was old. Old in a dog's life is several months, but he was a human being and didn't have long to live. The cutter heard his cry and was about gone. His fur looked luster and he couldn't frolic and play like he used to. The children were growing up.

Let me assure you that in judging others, in condemning and condemning the Good Government League, so well as individual members will be also judged.

I would never make a good dog warden.

We buried Black Boy at the entrance of a peaceful valley beneath a dogwood.

Watch For Dirt On These Appearances
Bowen Commissioner James Lockett and Walter Rosch, one of the best informed men in the Department of Education, must speak shortly in Morehead on the local tax problem. Watch for dirt.

We don't like taxes any more than you, but a tax increase is inevitable. Whether it will be in the form of a Fiscal Court blanket raise or a reassessment we don't know but the signs are unmistakable and the proof irrefutable that Rowan real estate is on the ledger at less than 20 per cent of true value.

Local property is assessed at Tuesday I say to be careful. The League will bring your sons to public attention. A Citizen and Taxpayer Mashaud, Ky.

Doesn't Like The Federal Administration
Editor, The News:
The resignation of Charles H. Dyer and the very Junior Brownell will truly help promote justice, domestic tranquility and the common defense in the U.S.A. I hope and pray that Poynt, Digners, Dullis, Benson, Lady Sumnerfield, Eisenhower and other exceedingly small little men will soon see the light and follow suit or trump.

At every turn the backward, unsmooth, uneducated Russians outwit, outfox and out-general our highly educated but ignorant diplomats in Hunburg hats and pinhook suits.

Clyde D. Burden
P. O. Box 701
Jackson, Miss.

Deplores Morehead High School Building
Editor, The News:
I had been visited by my daughter and son here about Morehead High Monday, I made this visit.

It was hard to find an old worn-out building, but I didn't expect to see what I did. I walked in after another.

"What a Day! Nothing but one firm stand on a clear-cut issue after another."



Letters To The Editor

Continued From Preceding Page
through a hall that smothered me. I observed walls that looked like they would collapse if I laughed slightly.

I asked to see the Principal. While I waited for him I looked around and thought to myself: "How can we wait and see our children's lives threatened every minute... what kind of people are we to let this go on?"

Homeowners Thank Those Who Gave Editor, the News
The Morehead Chapter of the Future Homeowners of America wish to thank the 184 people in Rowan County who contributed to UNESCO.

Editor's Pen—
Little time in calling our bank. You find us in the evening and we'll happily suggest when that little girl who is a real library choice from your friends when she selects us a new book of our own.

Where did the University of Kentucky get their...
Sincerely enough material can be found and passed forward. We understand that coverings for all major books should all be custom made.

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"URY AT SHOW-DOWN"

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GUARANTEED "★★★★"
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THE LONELY MAN
Jack Palance in
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"DESERVES OUR THANKS!"
ALASTAIR SIM
THE GREEN MAN

interesting incidents in the area. If there's one thing a weekly editor dislikes it is a local columnist who writes of the medical profession and the real professor of the health of the people in every community.

Boy Scout Drive In Underway
This is the collecting month in Rowan County for the Boy Scouts. The drive is being conducted by the local council.

Editorial Opinions
Miss Louise M. Chapman, librarian at Morehead State College, says that many people in Morehead, Rowan County, and Eastern Kentucky are unaware that Johnson County Library is open to the public.

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ing of bridge. A vacation is almost out of the question. The general practitioners of the medical profession and the real professor of the health of the people in every community.

Refund Collected By Irate Motorists
Mt. Sterling police are looking for a disgruntled motorist who wanted a refund on his parking ticket fines in connection with a robbery at the police station sometime last Wednesday morning.

5 From Rowan Show Calves At Cattelburg
Five Rowan County 4-H Club girls showed their calves at the Northeast Kentucky 4-H Club Beef Calf Show and Sale held in Cattelburg, Ohio.

Set, Lennis Cox In Alaskan Waters
Marine Sgt Lennis Cox, son of Mr and Mrs Willis Cox of Dry Creek Route 1, Clearfield town in Operation "Cool Dip" is a First Marine Division soldier and landing exercise on Kodiak Island, in the Alaskan Gulf, during October.

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Breckinridge Quint Will Play 25 Games

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Present Awards To Cub Scouts Of Morehead

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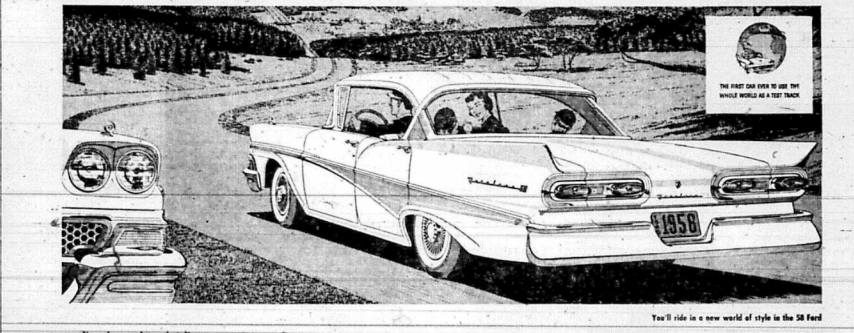
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Ernie Kovacs and Kathy Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) in a scene from "Operation Mafahl"—starting Sunday at the Trail.

Dr. Dickey Opens Christian College's Fund Campaign

A leading Kentucky educator, citing the need for self-dedication to the task of education, Friday launched Grayson's Kentucky Christian College's campaign for \$250,000 for expansion and development.

Olive Hill Child Died From Flu

A six-year-old Olive Hill girl was the year's first Carter County flu fatality, according to Dr. Paul E. Rank, Grayson physician.

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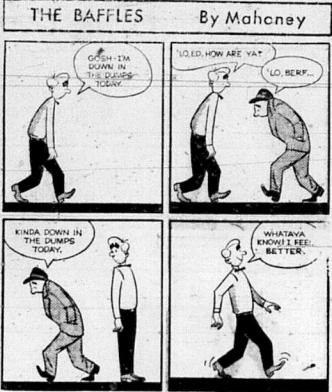
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Sod Waterways Popular in Rowan

Sod waterway construction continues to be an important conservation practice in the Rowan County Soil Conservation District.

The Soil Conservation Service recently assisted the following farmers in the construction of sod waterways on their farms: Pete Jones, Jack Cell, Willie Caudill, Tilman Jones and Elzie Johnson.

YOUR HEALTH
Everyone Should Eat Breakfast

"But I just don't feel hungry in the morning." It isn't just women fighting the battle of the bulge. Many of us get by with a cup of black coffee and a piece of toast. Many of us just don't eat breakfast.

CORN PLANTING
The Government's 1958 control program for corn will call for further reductions in grower plantings.

Shot By Pan Of Boiling Water

Being shot by a pan of boiling water was the unique claim of 11-year-old Robert Glosen of Newport. He had wounds in his abdomen, left leg and right shoulder.

Park Group Accepts Bids For Construction

Breaks Interstate Park Commission voted tentative acceptance this week at Pikeville of a bid submitted by a Virginia firm for construction of roads, picnic areas and guard rails at the recreational facility.

Kentuckians Are Ahead In Earnings

The average Kentuckian made greater financial gains between 1950 and 1956 than the population of the nation, the Dept. of Economic Development announced this week in Frankfort.

State Shows Faster Gain Than Average

Total personal income in Kentucky last year amounted to \$3,995,000,000, a six-year gain of 49.9 per cent.

State Begins Program To Cut Road Deaths

Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill has initiated a three-part program to combat highway accidents during November and December.

State Begins Program To Cut Road Deaths

The second phase of the program will be a check of all driver-licensing files by the Public Safety Department's Responsibility Division.

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He called upon churches, courts, local law-enforcement agencies and other groups to cooperate in the program.

State Begins Program To Cut Road Deaths

Just because a man is a good sport does not necessarily mean he is a good man.

State Begins Program To Cut Road Deaths

The first thing you know, a democracy will be an area where minorities wag majorities.

Armistice Day Is Monday, November 11

Whether we still think of Nov. 11 as Armistice Day, or accept the newer terminology of Veterans Day, whether we attend services or merely pause for a moment's reverence, whether or not we lost dear ones in World War I—the war to end all wars in World War II, or in the Korean Police Action, we were vitally affected by them—and so this week is a good time to think seriously just what patriotism means to us.

How To Kill Your Critter DEAD

When Sam'l was a youngish man in the hills of Arkansas, He'd shoot grub for the frying pan and bring it to his Ma.

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His gun was always cleanly shot, Plugged squarely through the eye, And folks who had an empty pot Would often ask Sam why.

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How come you never miss — or drill your critter in the tail? How come you always make a kill Where other hunters fail?

How To Kill Your Critter DEAD

I'm short on powder, Sam'l said, Can spare one load each day, I GOT to shoot my critter dead — Or I'd be eating hay.

How To Kill Your Critter DEAD

Advertising dollars are a form of ammunition. Sometimes you haven't got too many and you have to make every shot count. At such times, like Sam'l, you MUST get results; you just can't afford to fool around with "maybe media."

How To Kill Your Critter DEAD

That's when it's reassuring to know you have a sure-shot winner in this newspaper. For no scatter-shot blunderbuss. It's a high power rifle that bullets your message straight and fast to the folks who have money to spend on the things you have to sell.

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Homemakers To Meet Nov. 12 At Science Bldg.

The first lesson of Rowan Homemakers, "Getting Leaders Ready for the Tailoring Workshop," will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Science Building.

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This lesson will be on selection of suitable fabrics and patterns. The same material will be given back to 4-H girls enrolled in advanced clothing and to community groups in tailoring.

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Human Relations Conference Is Set

A high school conference on human relations will be held on the Morehead State College campus Friday. President Adion Doran announced today.

The day-long conference, cosponsored by Morehead State College and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is the first conference of its kind to be held in Kentucky.

Representatives from 31 high schools in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia will hear four nationally known speakers and will discuss methods of learning to understand and live with their fellow man.

Scheduled to speak to the 200 students are: Dr. Gordon Lovejoy, Guilford College sociology professor and Program Consultant to the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Edward C. Olson, Associate Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Chicago and northern Illinois; Frank J. Magrath, Kentucky Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Malcolm B.

Chandler, Director of the Cincinnati office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Registration is scheduled from 9 to 10 a. m. (CST) in Button Auditorium. A general assembly will be held in Button Auditorium at 10 a. m. with Dr. Gordon Lovejoy giving the keynote address.

Discussion groups will meet from 11:00 to 12:00 and lunch will be served in the new Duran Student House. Group meetings are scheduled in the afternoon with a conference summary led by Dr. Lovejoy. Dr. Olson, Magrath and Chandler started led 4:30 p. m.

His days events will be concluded with a banquet in the Duran Student House at 6 p. m. Dr. Olson will deliver the address.

The following high schools will be represented: Athens, Aftonian, Belmont (Dayton, Ohio), Breckridge Training, Bourbon County, Cannango, Central, Dayton, D'Wain, Dumbur (Lexington, Va.), Elkhorn, Consolidated, Fleming County, Hamilton (Ohio) and Harrison County.

Also attending will be Henry Clay, Inc., Latayette, La Salle, Academy, Lexington, Catholic, Mayfield, Morehead, Morgan County, North Middletown (Ohio), Nicholas County, Portsmouth (Ohio), Owsingville, Race-land-Worthington, Pichard and Tipton (Kentucky).

The Morehead State College Metropolitan Club is serving as host.

Gov. Greenup - From Poverty To Executive Mansion

By Charles F. Hinds

Christopher Greenup was the third Governor of Kentucky (1804-08), following Isaac Shelby and James Garrard. He is also distinguished for having been, along with Alexander D. Ryce, one of the first members of the first two members from Kentucky in the United States House of Representatives, both serving from the admission of Kentucky into the Union in 1792 to 1807.

Greenup County is named for Governor Greenup.

His portrait by Harold Collins hangs in the Governor's gallery in the Senate of the Old State House in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Portrait of Governor Greenup painted by William T. Huddleign and owned by the Historical Society, is on loan to the Old Governor's Mansion, the present home of Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield and his family.

The early life of Governor Greenup is shrouded in mystery. He was born around 1750 of poor parents, according to various biographies and newspaper clippings. He was born in Western, Westmoreland, or Batetourt County, Virginia. In the American Revolution, again depending on several sources of information, he was a captain or a colonel. He probably moved to Kentucky in 1783. This belief is supported by two pieces of evidence. He bought a town lot in Lexington and was admitted to the bar in that year.

Beginning with the year 1784 Greenup's rise was rapid in Kentucky politics, making it easy to sketch his life with more certainty. He was successively clerk of the first Statehood Convention at Danville, clerk of the Virginia Court of Kentucky, a member of the United States House, clerk of the Kentucky Senate, Circuit Judge, and Governor of Kentucky. From 1808 to his death in 1818, he remained active in public life as a state representative and justice of the peace. He was also a director of the Bank of Kentucky and an early trustee of Transylvania University.

Governor Greenup died at Blue Licks. In 1874 he was depicted by an Act of the Kentucky Legislature, along with five other prominent Kentuckians in the Frankfort Cemetery, following a military parade and a considerable amount of old-style oratory.

Most parents take credit for the good points of their children, but wonder where the bad ones originated.

Election -

(Continued From Page 1) Jones, the present Sheriff, trailed in the early counting, but swung through with an 111 majority in Number 7, Clearfield, which put him in the lead to

Crossing was heavy from both sides in the County Judge's race, one of the political plums of the campaign. Jones overcame big advantages that his opponent Virgil Richardson, Republican, who operates a West Main Street grocery, compiled in the unprecedentedly low turnout of voters, and number 10 precincts, in win by 153.

The vote complete:
Jones (D) 2,827
Richardson (R) 2,484
The final vote:
Jones (D) 2,837
Richardson (R) 2,484

The early record was set by County Clerk Otis W. Elam, Democrat, in her race for reelection. She won by 143 votes over Charles (Bob) Tackett, highest majority ever given a candidate for county office in Rowan County's 102 year old history. Mrs. Elam carried all but two of Rowan County's 21 precincts.

The vote complete:
Elam (D) 3,443
Tackett (R) 1,600

Prior to the election both Republicans and Democrats made strong claims of victory in the Sheriff's race, but Democrat Sam Green ran consistently well in Morehead and rural precincts to win a clear victory over Kenneth Vencil, Republican, by 477 votes. Green is a former Sheriff and county judge while Vencil lost a heart-breaking race for Sheriff four years ago by nine votes.

The vote complete, in the Sheriff's race:
Green (D) 2,711
Vencil (R) 2,334

The lead in the Jailor's race was saved back and forth throughout the counting before Republican Elmer Plank was able to do something that no one else accomplished—beat Rube Thomas, the incumbent Democrat.

Plank showed unusual strength in Clearfield precinct 7, normally Democratic, which had a high percentage of crossed-ballots. Plank carried number 7 by 107 votes and that was the turning point.

Democratic leaders blamed Thomas' defeat on the fact that he has had to beat 38 people in his primary and general elections during the past eight years and many of his defeated opponents were strong enough to win Plank's final majority was 158.

The vote complete:
Plank (R) 2,413
Buek (D) 2,255

Buek Jones, Democrat, ran like Citation to run up a 894 majority

Elected To Fiscal Court



HERBERT CHRISTIAN

The audience that overflowed the Rowan County courthouse corridors and the spacious lawn at Morehead Tuesday evening were outspoken in their compliments about poor coverage over the loud speakers.

Actually, there wasn't anything but the Rowan County News reporters, and announcers for Radio Station WMOR could do to keep the crowd in history and returns were given as fast

tion within a year by 871 votes to 473.

Despite the keen interest and hundreds of poll workers, many of them relatives of candidates there were no unoward incidents in the county Tuesday.

Election officers say that while there were no unoward incidents in the county Tuesday, a slow line because voters were taking an unusually long time behind the curtains, probably crossing their ballots.



CHARLES B. ADKINS

The new face will be in the Jailor's residence where Elmer Plank replaces Rube Thomas.

(Continued From Page 1) Drake, Mrs. Beck Johnson and Mrs. William Martin, and two uncles, E. W. McKinney, Morehead, and John McKinney, Zoar, Ky. Arrangements were handled by Stucky and McBrayer Funeral Home.

Stevens -

(Continued From Page 1)

grandchildren and two brothers, James Stevens of Morehead and Nelson Stevens, Graham.

Mrs. Stevens was fondly known by her friends and neighbors as

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock at Hayes Funeral Home, Church with Rev. Harvey Mc-Glone officiating. Burial will be in Fultz Cemetery in Carter County.

Stucky and McBrayer Funeral Home are caring for arrangements.

Vote Tabulations Draw Ire Of Crowd

Only the absentee and one precinct were counted Tuesday evening. The crowd's displeasure was raised somewhat as a local church served coffee and doughnuts. Many stood in the near-freezing weather until after midnight. A woman was observed at that time with three small children hoping to get some x-rays returns on the race in which a close relation was a candidate.

Gives Beer To Trick Or Treaters

A Mansfield, O. father complained to police that his child came home with three bottles of beer in his trick-or-treat bag.

Police found the beer-donor, a man who explained: "I ran out of cookies and candy so I gave the kids some beer and told them to take it home to their fathers."

Geneva Porter -

(Continued From Page 1)

After the death of her first husband she married Earl Porter, 29 survivors, along with two children John Paul Porter and Beulah Porter, both of East Chicago, Ill.

Other immediate survivors are four brothers and two sisters: Roy Frand, Farmington; Mrs. Maude Richardson, Dayton, O.; and Jim Frand, Nod Frand, Mrs. Matt Frand and Jerry Frand, all of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Porter also leaves ten grandchildren. Rev. Zora Trent conducted the funeral services. Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

League -

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Principal speaker was Prof. John E. Reeves, Lexington, Chairman of the Fayette Committee on Citizenship, and professor of Political Science at the University of Kentucky. Prof. Reeves has been instrumental in getting work for good government in Fayette County. His address, "The Good Government League of Rowan County"

will on the way toward making a real contribution for clean government."

Summarizing his remarks Prof. Reeves cautioned: "In continuing your work, I strongly suggest three things: 1. Don't favor one party or the other. 2. Don't resort to name-calling or unfair accusations and, 3. Don't get discouraged. Keep active and keep working."

In the absence of Rev. Bill Moore, President of the League, who was ill, Ray Allen, Vice-President, presided. In a statement which opened the meeting, he said that the Good Government League will be an organization in which the voice of the concerned voter will be heard. It will speak impartially for things which will improve government and elections.

In reference to the enlistment of members which is now under way, Rev. Allen said: "One worker will turn in Monday a list of over 75 members. Our goal is to add 1,000 members. We are well on the way."

In reference to the officers, he remarked: "The four officers, including myself, look upon ourselves as temporary officers. As soon as we have a sufficient number of members, there will be called meetings and regular officers will be elected to suit the majority of members."

Rev. C. B. Baker, Vice-President of the League, pronounced the invocation.

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Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, November 7, 1957

Chandler Speaks At Veterans Meet

Gov. A. B. Chandler and VFW Commander-in-Chief Richard L. Roudelush, Indianapolis shared the spotlight Saturday when they addressed the distinguished guests banquet during the annual fall conference of the Department of Kentucky VFW. The banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Frankfort, Franklin County Post No. 4075. Frankfort was host to the annual conference which began Friday with convener meetings and an open house at the post home.

Presiding over the sessions were Kentucky Department Commander James W. (Pete) Flynn, Frankfort, a member and past commander of the Franklin County VFW Post.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Disability Benefits Are For Workers Only; Same Rate As S. S. Payments

"Disability insurance (age 50 through 64) is for workers and no one else," declared a local social security official today. Referring to the new disability benefit under the Social Security Act, Robert A. Flynn, Ashland, district manager, said that inquiries at his office show a common tendency to think that it also means benefits for family members. That is not the case. Disability benefits are work-

ers' benefits only, Flynn explained. This benefit from the case of the worker who receives old-age insurance, where the wife or dependent husband may also become entitled to payments as well as the child under age 18 or the disabled child over age 18. In the disability benefits set-up there is no way in which any dependent can qualify.

When a person already draws disability benefits reaches age 65, those payments stop and will normally be replaced, without interruption, by old-age insurance benefits. At that point, the family members—wives, husbands, and children—may qualify for monthly checks along with the worker's own. The monthly payments for disabled children not mentioned are for such children of a worker who has qualified for payment himself by reason of age, or who has died. These children do not gain the right payments by reason of the parent's disability.

The amount of a disability insurance benefit is exactly the same as the benefit at 65 for that worker. The same computation is used for both.

Occasionally, Flynn reported, the Ashland social security office comes across the case of an old-age insurance beneficiary over 65 who is under a disability which came on before age 65. In those instances, an application may bring a "disability freeze" of the credits on the worker's social security account, effective at the time the amount first prevented the person from working. This, in turn, will mean an increase in his old-age benefit rate. This increase is only a change in the old-age insurance payment rate and is not a disability insurance benefit.

Bert Kiser Willing To Accept Post

New Job Pays One-Half Of Highway Post

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced Sunday at Frankfort Bert Kiser has agreed to serve as associate commissioner of economic security.

Kiser had been reluctant to shift from his \$12,000-a-year job as administrative assistant to the highway commissioner. The new job pays only about half that much.

Chandler said Kiser will continue to address him on political matters in his part of the state—Northwestern Kentucky.

Sunda's action made formal another part of a series of personnel changes in the Highway Department, announced last Monday with the resignation of Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys.

Chandler at that time named Finance Commissioner James W. Martin to succeed Humphreys, with deputy Finance Commissioner Ward J. Oates taking over Martin's post.

Kiser will succeed L. G. Forquer in the Economic Security Dept. Forquer is to be named director of the division of personnel in the highway department to succeed Ben Conway.

Chandler announced last week the changes would become effective Nov. 15.



FIRST FAMILIES . . . Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip entertain Pres. and Mrs. Eisenhower at state dinner in Washington's British embassy.

State Songs By Foster Will No Longer Be Censored

State songs written by Stephen Foster, such as Florida's "Swanee River," no longer will be censored for broadcast by major networks, Rep. Bennett (D-Ea) reported this week at Washington.

"The networks have assured the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee chairman, Rep. Harris (D-Ark), that any of Foster's songs which are state songs will go out over the air just as they were written by the Southern bard," Bennett said.

In recent years the networks, under a voluntary agreement, have required substitutions for "darkies" and similar words in the original lyrics.

Several members of Congress have protested to the networks and to the Federal Communications Commission against this practice. Among them were Bennett, Rep. Matthews (D-Ea) in whose district the Swanee River flows—Rep. Chief (D-Ky)—and Rep. Dorn (D-Scy). Several bills to prevent such censorship were introduced but none was passed by Congress.

"These songs written by Stephen Foster were written in difficult days and Negroes today have no reason to take offense at their lyrics," Bennett said.

Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" was adopted by the Kentucky legislature as the official state song in 1928.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," the Virginia state song often is mistakenly attributed to Foster, but it was written by James Brand.

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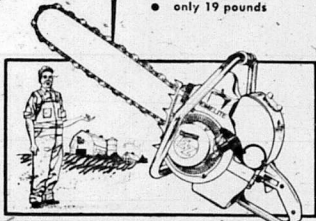
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Record School Construction In Kentucky

Will Probably Continue For Two More Years

Officials believe that the present school building upsurge in Kentucky will continue for at least two more years.

School construction during the 1956-57 period reached an all-time record high of \$31,657,395, Department of Education records show. The year before the total was \$14,491,597.

The rise came the first year the Foundation Program was fully financed by an additional 20 million dollar appropriation by the 1956 General Assembly.

Before this, state support to schools was determined on the number of school-age children in a district. Now, the Commonwealth gives a local district \$400 for each classroom unit for building purposes, in addition to all other benefits.

During the 1956-57 term, 746 new classrooms were built and 219 were built or leased on a temporary basis. Construction of 750 more classrooms is expected this year.

State officials believe the 30 million dollar a year level will continue for at least two more years.

November 4-10 State Youth Appreciation Week

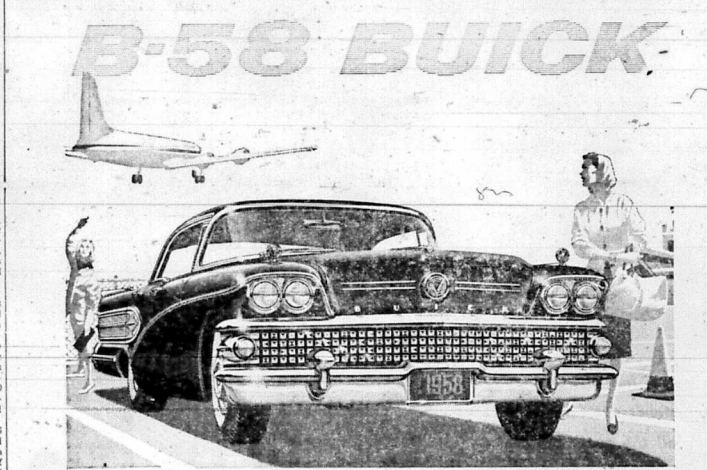
Gov. A. B. Chandler has proclaimed Nov. 4-10 Youth Appreciation Week in the Commonwealth.

The observance is sponsored by Optimist International. The organization's Third District represents the Kentucky and Ohio Valley region.

Purpose of the special week is "to give proper recognition to the accomplishments of youth in the home, the church, the school, and the county."

The proclamation said "statistics reveal that 95 per cent of the youth of this country are law-abiding young Americans, with every promise of becoming courageous and responsible citizens, to whom we can with confidence entrust the future of our nation, the preservation of its traditions and the fulfillment of its glorious heritage."

The governor urged "that during this period all Kentuckians encourage a more active participation in family affairs." He asked that "youth organizations show regard, respect and appreciation for the organizing youth of our land and that proper environmental, recreational and social opportunities be provided for their youth of the state, to the end that our youth who will be leaders of our state and nation in a few years shall be encouraged in the challenging tasks that await them."



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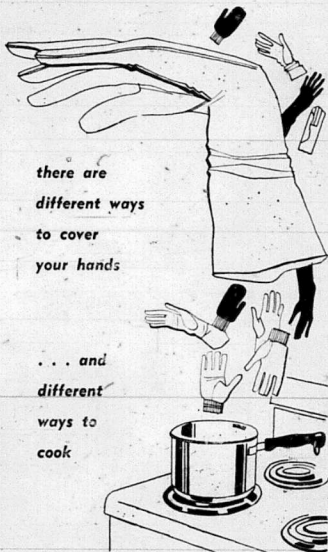
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Rambling Thru Williba

New Roads And Re-Routing Proved Wonderful For Production Of Ducks

By Glennie Hutton
This first real cold snap had Taubee Tischer sort of shivering as he stood around on the streets at the County Seat. Told he wanted to find some way of getting him another coat. It getting to be so close to the election, he looked as to how some candidate would see him a shivering and a turning blue and purple and would take him in one of them big warm stores and buy him a good warm coat. Taubee had on a good coat but 'tweren't warm enough. His coat had a good vest to it too, but a vest don't add no warmth to a garment. They're just made to carry a goose quill or coon toothpick in.

I told Taubee of how we had Rag Shakings about up here where we could dress up in a new coat and a different coat nearly every day. We've got top coats, dress coats, over coats and jackets. We can wear them double-breasted or just one-breasted. We ain't going to freeze around Williba on account of clothes.

You see the Rag Shaking ain't but a little piece up the big road from Williba. They have the awfulest lot of clothes ever was and they are good clothes sent in by people—who have got more clothes than they need. They're sent in so the church can sell them and use the money to help defray church costs. They have an awful lot of pretty neck ties and since we wouldn't buy a neck tie till because we ain't going to be wearing them much anyway; they just give them pretty neck ties away. I noticed the last time that several of the men were getting them some neck ties. You see they make the finest things ever was to hang up the meat in the smoke house in the winter time. They're stout. I noticed that there ain't a going to be too much meat in the smoke house this winter because there still are an awful lot of them pretty ties left. Hogs are awful scarce around Williba.

Now these ties goes good again in the spring. They're good to tie 'em neat together with. Taubee said he didn't have no hogs and he wouldn't be needing any of them ties but he would sure come up and get him some of them other good warm clothes. They have another Rag Shaking down at Johnny Hill's store. They're a building a new church down there at St. Helena and they're selling all this good clothing so as to get some money to help with the building. They've got some mighty good bargains down there too and when you go down to the County Seat on Saturday, you could stop in there and get yourself a few extra garments.

Candidates have been pretty thick for the past few days a leaving them pretty little cards and a telling us what fine officers they will make. They all seem confident that they will win; but it is nearly impossible for all of them to get elected. We sort of wish they could because they're all such good men; and you know we certainly need good men to be our county officials. By the time you read this, you will probably know who got beat and who didn't.

Chandler has been building so many roads around that Williba is almost completely isolated. You see none of them good big gravel roads leads into or out of Williba. They got 'em on both sides of us and everybody now goes on them good roads and never do have to pass thru Williba. One feller said, "It's got so that so few cars pass anymore that a dollar has to get up and go to the window and peep out everytime a car does happen to go by."

Bout all that travel thru Williba anymore has been a few candidates and a few fellows a selling valves and other products. Chandler has two more years in office and we feel sure it is the future.

Anyway these new roads and re-routing of the cars has certainly proved wonderful for the production of ducks. They's a right smart bunch of ducks here how. Ain't lost a duck by accident this year. Lost one goose Labor Day. This driver didn't know them other roads had been built or he wouldn't have come thru this a way. It's 'tweren't for being so lonesome, we wouldn't care much ifn they didn't build us any new road. We've got a pretty good road and we can get out to the doctor at the County Seat ifn we have to.

PRIZE WINNER
Niels Bohr, Danish physicist, received the first Atomic Energy Peace award for his work in unlocking the secrets of the atom and attempting to channel the energy that world-wide cooperation which has manifested itself throughout the ages in the development of science."

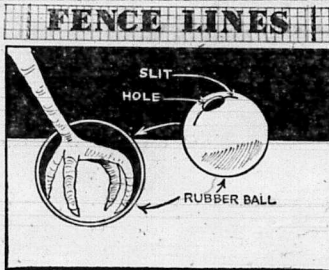
The smart man is not always the one who dodges work.

Two Suits Filed Against Gas Company

Two suits have been filed against the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation in Clark Circuit Court according to records in Circuit Clerk L. C. Aldridge's office at Winchester. Hunter Bush, Grace Bush and George Williams are asking for \$2,983 plus interest from Sept. 1, for damages claimed done to their property on the Ephesus Road. The petition also asked directing the defendant to remove from the plaintiff's lands the pipe line constructed on the farm, without authority from the plaintiff.

William Vaughn, Sallie Vaughn, Frewitt Vaughn and Nancy Vaughn seek \$2,500 damages with interest from Sept. 1, for damages to their farm lands, fences, timber, crops and grazing lands on Two Mile Creek. The petition charges the defendant did not carry out an agreement entered into on April 17, 1951 by all parties, when the plaintiffs granted the defendant a right of way to construct a pipeline across plaintiffs' lands.

CITRUS DOWN
The 1956-57 season's production of citrus fruits had a produce value of \$367,875,000, about 11 per cent less than the previous season's crop, according to the Agricultural Department. Oranges brought in \$272,591,000, grapefruit, \$13,718,000, lemons, \$38,395,000 and limes \$1,668,000.



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COST OF LIVING
The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that the consumer price index rose one-tenth of one per cent to another record high of 121.1. The small September rise was the 18th in the last 19 months. Since the current consumer price inflation began, the increase in consumer prices has been 3.7 per cent, meaning that the dollar worth 100 cents early in 1956 is now worth 94.3 cents.

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

By Kathryn Brummond

AGNES LANGLEY, her heart like a sudden lump, unlocked the door of the small town library where she worked. How could she live without Bill? But she'd have to because they were through. "Last night she had said, 'Why don't you marry your boss' daughter then?"

Bill had replied bitterly, "Well, maybe I will."

Bill worked for a large nursery in Saint Paul. He was currently engaged in overhauling a landscape project sponsored by the village of Hectorville, where both he and Agnes had grown up.

Agnes had worn his ring for a year, now, but it was only since returning to Hectorville that Bill began demanding a definite date for their marriage.

When he had given her the diamond Bill thoroughly understood that Agnes would not—could not—leave her father, that they'd have to wait.

"He's been so disturbed, so out of senile, since mother died," she explained. "His flower garden is his only solace and he never wants to leave it."

Then Agnes had made that crack about marrying the boss' daughter. It was just like nailing the last spike into a now impregnable wall.

Wearily, Agnes did her morning chores, raised the curtains, opened windows. But at the back of the little library, where the nursery men were at work planting bushes, she opened only a slit in the blinds.

Bill was there, in new trim, his hair and with a fresh sheen. He was bareheaded and the morning sun glistened on his bronze curly hair. He didn't look at all heart broken, Agnes thought wretchedly.

Then she saw a sleek expensive car stop at the further curb. Two persons emerged—a plump elderly man with white hair and a young woman. This girl was tall and graceful and she looked sleek and expensive like the car.

Undoubtedly Bill's boss and his daughter, Agnes had never seen Marjory Allison before, but she had known Marjory was something special. She'd have to be with her bringing up.

Bill shook hands with them both; then he and Mr. Allison stepped away from the others—stopped just under the open window where Agnes stood, hidden by the blinds.

"Hello, Mr. Allison says, 'About this telephone call, Bill, what do you mean you're going to resign?'"

Then he added, "You can't do it. We just can't give you up."

"Yes, I've been offered a job back here at home," Bill said slowly.

Agnes ran back to her desk. Bill had given in! He was giving up his career. Well, she had won! But she felt a triumph in her victory. She felt awful!

Suddenly Agnes knew she could never forget the evening that Bill was right. The woman must go where the man went. She'd arrange it somehow—near her father up by the roots, find a housekeeper, do something, anything, to go to Bill.

Long-Staying Weed Killers Can Hurt Strawberry Crop

Weed-killers with long-staying properties were hard on the weeds in strawberry plots at the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station, Lexington, but the strawberries suffered, too.

That's the report of James Herron and Carl Chaplin, station horticulturists. They ran tests to see if the long-residual materials would be satisfactory in weed compounds noted for long-lasting materials most commonly used.

Senone (Crag Herbicide-1 material) was used as a check. This is a relatively short-lived material. Four experimental compounds noted for long-lasting qualities were tried. Herron and Chaplin say the weeds went out fast when the latter materials were applied—but so did the strawberries. The materials "burned" the weeds and strawberries.

They noted further that when the experimental materials were used in rates close to that recommended for Senone (the shorter-lived material), the weed control was "no better than if Senone itself had been used."

The herbicides were used as wettable powders. Rates ranged from 2 to 8 pounds per acre, depending on the material.

The experiment was valuable in showing that although satisfactory weed control could be obtained with these materials, the strawberry plants would be killed, too.

Senone will continue to be the recommended material for use in strawberry weed control for the coming season.

Surpluses Reported In Kentucky Funds

The state's general fund surplus was \$19,260,531 at the end of the last fiscal year—June 30, a final tabulation by the Finance Department showed.

The highway fund's surplus was \$6,628,196.

If revenue anticipations are realized the remainder of the current fiscal year, the general fund surplus will soar to 22 1/2 million dollars by the start of the next biennium July 1, 1958.

The general fund is used for ordinary government operations other than the highway department, which has its own revenue sources.

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Fat Cattle Shows Now In Progress

The last of a series of eight district fat cattle shows sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture are scheduled for this month.

The shows for members of Future Farmers of America, New Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs will be held at Lexington today (Thursday) and Friday and Hopkinsville Nov. 15.

The other shows were held at London, Princeton, Murray, Maysville, Owensboro, and Glasgow.

The General Assembly appropriated \$4,000 to be allocated by the agricultural agency as premiums in these shows. Commissioner Ben Butler said the judgment is on a basis of awarding a blue ribbon to calves meeting the official grade specifications or U.S. prime or choice, a red ribbon to U.S. good and a white ribbon to U.S. commercial.

Butler said the shows are sponsored "to demonstrate to farm youth the principle of showmanship and importance of good breeding, feeding and management practices as well as to promote the spirit of good sportsmanship and competition."

The committee in charge of the shows consists of Butler, Boyd Wheeler, state director of 4-H Clubs, W. C. Montgomery, executive secretary, Kentucky FFA,

and P. J. Manly, executive secretary, NFA.

The only official NFA decision approved by the committee is at the Hopkinsville show. In the other shows, NFA members will show with FFA members. Asst. Agriculture Commissioner Marshall J. Vinton will represent Butler at the shows.

Simple Marker Identifies Grave Of Marine Hero

On a small knoll in Frankfort Cemetery, overlooking the graves of vice-presidents, senators, governors, artists, and scores of Kentucky patriots who fell in war against the wilderness and foreign aggressors, stands the simple stone marking the grave of Marine Corps Lt. Presley Neville O'Bannon, "The Hero of Derna."

In 1805, O'Bannon, leading seven marines and a group of recruited mercenaries, started from Egypt on a 600-mile trek across the Desert of Barca to the stronghold of Tripoli, the sanctuary of ruthless renegades who consistently looted American ships plying the waters off the coast of North Africa.

After the capture of Derna, the chief fortress of Tripoli, O'Bannon personally led the marine Troop and hoisted the Tripolian flag for the first time on foreign soil.

The new ruler of the captured nation presented the marine lieutenant with his own jeweled sword. Today marine officers still carry the sword, commemorating the Corp's loyal service during this campaign.

Appropriately—the actions of O'Bannon and his men are remembered in the first line of the Marine Corps hymn with the words, "To the shores of Tripoli." These same words were also inscribed across the top of the first standard adopted by the Corps.

After his separation from service, O'Bannon came to Kentucky where, his brother, Major John O'Bannon, was living. Shortly after his arrival he was elected by the people of Logan County to represent them in the State Legislature from 1812 until 1820.

At O'Bannon's death in 1850, he was buried in Henry County. In 1918, through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, his body was moved to Frankfort Cemetery.

U. S. CRIME

Based on figures for the first six months the United States is headed for another record number of crimes this year. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has estimated that 1,394,670 major crimes were committed through June 30, or one for each 122 persons in the nation. The figure was 84 per cent above that for the first six months 1956, and 244 per cent over the average for the previous five years.

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Research Indicates Possible Way To Stop Heart Attack

A New York doctor said that his studies indicate he has found a possible method of preventing heart attacks and hardening of the arteries—the nation's No. 1 killer.

Dr. Leo Gitman, senior research associate for the Messinger Research Laboratories in Brooklyn, reported his findings to the 10th annual meeting at Cleveland, O., of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

In discussing the studies—carried on jointly by Gitman and Dr. I. J. Greenblatt, also of the Messinger Laboratories—Gitman said his research is still in the early experimental stage.

"It's far too early," he said. "But even consider the use of our method on any wide basis on human beings."

The method, he said, involves the control of fat in blood. Too much blood fat is generally recognized as the main condition related to heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.

Gitman's studies, which were carried on with humans and animals, indicate that "by giving vitamin E in very large doses we could reduce the level of blood fat in a high percentage of cases in humans."

The most readily available source for vitamin E, he said, is wheat germ oil. Further proof that he may be on the right track, Gitman said, is that his research indicates that possibly the lack of vitamin E in the human body causes the fat in blood to increase.

He said that so far his research hasn't turned up any chemical except vitamin E which has the same effect in reducing the fat in blood. Other chemicals, which outside the human body appear to have the same chemical action as vitamin E, actually increased the fat in blood.

"Let me emphasize," Gitman said, "that we are still in the early experimental stages in developing our method of reducing fat in the blood. We can't be too sure of our results because they aren't yet conclusive and too few cases have been investigated."

He said that in his five months of experimentation there appeared to be no side reactions on humans to whom vitamin E was given.

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State Asks Bids On Fire Truck

The state is taking added precaution to protect its buildings in the capital city from fire.

It will purchase two new fire trucks to be stationed in Frankfort. The Commonwealth announced plans to open bids Nov. 26 on a new ladder and pumper truck. Another truck will be bought later.

The state also plans to build a large fire station for its equipment in Frankfort. The station will be maintained by the Frankfort Fire Department and the city will be permitted to use the new units anywhere within the city limits. Fire at state buildings, however, will have first priority on the equipment.

The ladder and pumper truck will cost about \$50,000. Letters asking for bids on the truck with a 75-foot ladder and a 1,000-gallon-a-minute pump have been sent to fire equipment manufacturers who have been approved by the Kentucky Inspection Bureau.

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Hutchins New Head Of Maps, Mineral Section

John R. Hutchins, 31, is the new director of the Maps and Minerals Division of the State Department of Economic Development.

A Frankfort resident and Wolfe County native, Hutchins has been with the Maps and Minerals Division for six years, the last three as assistant director. He started as a geologist.

He succeeded Phil M. Miles, who resigned recently to join the staff of a Lexington engineering firm. The new director was appointed by George W. Habley, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development. The post carries an annual salary of \$7,314.

After serving with the U. S. Marines in the Pacific from 1944 to 1947, Hutchins attended Berea College where he was graduated in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

While in the Maps and Minerals Division Hutchins has been affiliated with a number of scientific groups including the Kentucky Geological Society, the American Society of Photogrammetry, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, and the Kentucky Oil and Gas Association.

He is married and has two daughters.



HOT SPOT... Map shows area of Syrian-Turkish friction, with Turkish port of Alexandretta (renamed Latakia) and san-jak district once owned (and still claimed) by Syria.

PROJECT FARSIDA

The Air Force has announced the recent firing of two Project Farsida high-altitude rockets—a Thor intermediate ballistic missile and a Bomarc anti-aircraft missile. The altitude reached by one of the Farsida rockets, launched at Eniwetok, may have been 2,000 miles, greater than that reached previously by any man-made device.

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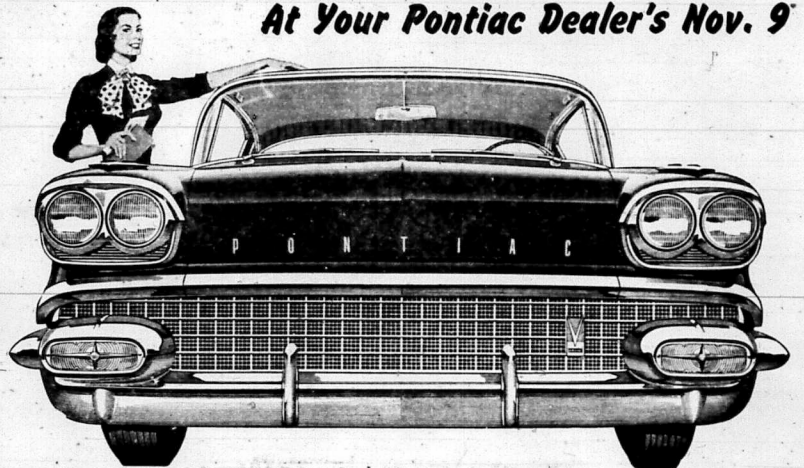
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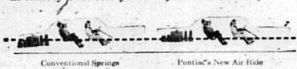


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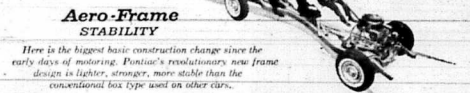
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