

Remains of John Henry Afrey, Recluse. Found By Rowan Herb Hunter

Herb Hunter Finds Body Of Recluse

The mystery of the disappearance of a Morehead recluse, John Henry Afrey, was apparently solved yesterday (Wednesday) at term with the finding of a body that was found one mile from where he was last seen on Clark Mountain on Labor Day of 1907.

A herb hunter, Aleck Wallace, about 36 years of age, found the body.

It was almost decomposed. Corner Buck Jones said that most of the flesh had disappeared, but part of the clothing clung to the bones.

The remains were discovered on what is commonly known as the "Honey farm," where the mother of the man who found the body.

Found beside the body was an old six shot revolver which Afrey carried when he left the home of his daughter, Peaches Wallace. He told her that "I am going out to kill a groundhog."

His daughter, Mrs. Clark Mountain and this was one of the few times her father paid a visit. Many search parties had been conducted throughout the rough area. It is apparent that Afrey started in one direction, killed the groundhog and reversed his path almost completely. For this reason, the searchers did not go on the Wallace farm.

The area is infested with snakes and has no deer and perhaps bear. Two months ago police reported that Afrey must have died in the vicinity of the city market square. Afrey lived in a small, frame house in West Morehead.

(Continued on page 1, this edition)

Pick Site For Vote In Hayes Precinct

Polling place for Hayes Precinct No. 16 in the Nov. 4 Rowan County general election will be at Bill Thomas Service Station, at Hayes Crossing.

Announcement of the site was made by County Clerk Ottis W. Elam. All other polling places for the general election will be the same as in the May primary, Mrs. Elam said.

Representative To Assist Rowan Vets

W. H. Roe, Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be present on October 20, at the annual meeting of the Rowan County Veterans Association to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Crutcher Is Rowan City-Farm Chairman

Rowan County News Editor W. E. Crutcher was named this week Rowan County Farm City-Farm Chairman for the Farm City Week scheduled Nov. 21-27.

Morehead College President Adon Doran is district chairman of the statewide observance designed to bring closer relationships between city and town residents and rural people.

Mason's Fete Set This Saturday

Morehead's Masonic Lodge will serve refreshments Saturday evening with two candidates for the 3rd degree.

The food will be served starting at 6:30 p. m.

Conduct Final Services For Ernest Barnett

Christy Creek Citizen Had Been In Failing Health For Months

A lingering illness proved fatal to Ernest Barnett, who passed away early Monday morning at his home on Christy Creek.

Mr. Barnett would have been 46 years of age Oct. 16, being born in 1912 in Morgan County, son of Jesse and Elizabeth (Law) Barnett, both of whom survive.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at First Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield by Reverends B. W. Moore and Russell Reynolds.

Interment was in Badridge cemetery on Morgan Fork. Mr. Barnett married Elsie Blair, who survives, and they had six daughters: Arnold Barnett, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Pearl Owens, Mahan, O.; Mrs. Helen Peters, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Wanda Krenton, Fairborn, O.; and Mrs. Brenda and Ruth Ellen, all at home.

Three immediate survivors include three brothers and four sisters: Ora Barnett and Forrest Barnett, both in the service; Mrs. Ferguson, Xenia, O.; Mrs. Lela May, Saybrook, Ill.; Mrs. Eva Ashby, Camden, N. J.; and Mrs. Mary Barnett and Mrs. Anne Wade Rigby, Clearfield.

Mr. Barnett was a member of the Church of God.

Stucky and McElroy Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Car Strikes Bridge On Ky. 519 Monday

Six Frenchburg youths narrowly escaped serious injury late Monday night in an accident on Kentucky 519.

State Police officers said their car was forced off a highway by another vehicle that was "drag racing" and struck a bridge.

The vehicle was a total loss, officers said. Driver of the vehicle was P. B. Johnson, 19, Frenchburg. He was cited for reckless driving.

Passengers in the Johnson car were Jerry Wells, 17, Wallace Stiltner, Jr., 15, John Paul Hunt, 16, Stuart Johnson, 15, and John Stiltner, 17, all of Frenchburg.

Popular MSC Grad Dies in Plane Crash

A FORMER MSC STUDENT—Shawn seated with his wife, Maudine, is Lt. John Frisby in their apartment in Vail's Village, on the campus of Morehead State College. This picture appeared in the May 7, 1957 issue of the college newspaper.

Lt. John H. Frisby, a graduate of Morehead State College, was killed last Thursday when the plane in which he was riding crashed. Eighteen others met their death as the plane is believed to have hit a flock of geese.

Lt. Frisby graduated from MSC in the summer of 1957. He originally enrolled in 1950 after being graduated from Hazard High School. He remained here until 1952 when he entered the Air Force. In January of 1957, he received a leave from the service to complete his education.

As a major in the field of music, Lt. Frisby was active in the Morehead chorale, orchestra, and for one year he was head drum major of the marching band. He served as 2nd active member of the Wesley Club and participated in the services of the Methodist Church where he sang with the choir.

"He was the kind of person you would say all the nice things you can think about," according to Keith Hoffman, a friend of Frisby's. Mr. Hoffman further stated that "John was the kind of person you would want to know."

He was serious, but also sturdy. Lt. Frisby was not distinguished by being a good student, nor exactly straight "A's" but the kind of person you like to know.

Dr. Lappin's Devotion And Service Recited By Speakers At Saturday's Dedication

These are some of the quotations from speakers at the dedication Saturday in Morehead of Lappin Hall—

Gov. A. B. Chandler, in remarks prepared for the dedication program—

"Many buildings on the campuses of Kentucky's colleges and the University have been dedicated to individuals who have made great contributions to the Commonwealth. But this dedication is unique. It is a dedication to a man who has been more appropriately or deservedly named than that which you dedicate and commemorate today at Morehead. You are dedicating this building to one of my closest friends—a great Kentuckian. This is a great day for the Commonwealth—a significant occasion as we reason our objective to provide a better education and a finer way of life for our boys and girls and young men and women."

Dr. Crestwhite, Bardonia City School Superintendent, representing the Morehead State College Alumni Association—

"Lappin's life is marked with great devotion and service to the people of Eastern Kentucky and the students of Morehead State College. Under his capable leadership as Dean, Morehead has grown scholastically and the degrees we have earned have grown, and continue to grow, in value. Dean Lappin responded to the call of duty during Morehead's darkest hours to twice serve, with sacrifice, the 'in-between' President. During those days we often wondered if the 'in-between' President wasn't better for the college than the 'in-between' President."

22 Year Old Youth Kills Self, After Wife, 19, Meets Death In Car Accident

Funeral Set Friday For Wiley May

65-Year-Old Morehead Machinist Victim Of Heart Condition

An aggravated heart condition cost the life at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Veterans Hospital, Louisville, of Wiley May, widely known Morehead machinist, repairman and welder.

Mr. May, who was 65 years of age, entered the hospital Monday, but his condition weakened rapidly.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at Farmers Christian Church by Rev. Ted Greene with interment in Carey cemetery at Morehead.

Mr. May, jovial by nature and known to almost everyone in Rowan County, passed away a month and one day after the death of his wife, Flora.

Mrs. May died Sept. 13. They were married in 1927.

He was the son of the late J. L. May and Sarah Ann (Eacy) May. Mr. May was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Christian Church.

He leaves a stepson, Arthur Stewart, Jr., Morehead, and the following nieces and nephews: Keith May, 19, Morehead, and Mrs. Ruth Bierley and Mrs. Myrtle Stewart.

Mr. May worked as a blacksmith and also made farm wagons and buggies. With the decline of the horse and the advent of the automobile he turned his talents to repair and welding work. He operated his own machine shop most of his life, the present location being on West Main Street.

Officers Find Still On Seas Branch Thursday

Rowan Sheriff, state and federal officers, found a 30-gallon still and arrested two men Thursday at 11 a. m. on Seas Branch about five miles south of Morehead.

Arrested were Jack Evans of Soldier and Reford Jordan, 18, of Open Fork. They were taken to Catlettsburg where they filed bond and were released until trial in Federal Court in December.

In addition to the still officers found eight gallons of untaxed whiskey and a quantity of moonshine. Rowan County Sheriff Sam Green and State Police Detective Murvel Casull participated in the raid.

Joint Funeral Conducted Tuesday

A former Moreheadian and native Carter County abode after his bride was killed Friday in an automobile accident, "I can't live without her," and then committed suicide.

Four hours after Mrs. Madge Lee (Kegley) Jones, 19, met her death near Mansfield, O., her husband, Dallas Jones, 22, ended his own life at Mansfield with a gun.

Ohio authorities gave this version of the tragedy. Jones was driving alone on a four lane highway when her automobile was hit by a truck of the Craig Transfer Company, of Illinois. She died in a short time, while the truck driver has been hospitalized. A charge of negligent driving has been placed against him.

The husband visited the funeral home where his wife had been taken and appeared at a silent, but despondent, mood.

He lived for about 16 hours after the shooting. Friends said the couple, married less than two years, were very devoted. They had moved to Mansfield where they secured employment. They did not have any children.

The remains of the husband and wife were brought to Latta Funeral Home in Morehead, and a joint funeral was conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Dora Kegley, Elliottville. They were buried in Lyons cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born Dec. 10, 1939 in Rowan County, daughter of the late Ballard Kegley and Mrs. Dora Kegley.

Besides her mother, she leaves a brother, Lovetta Kegley, a sister, Mrs. M. C. Hight, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bell Jennings, all of Elliottville.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Mr. Jones, born at Bringer, Carter County, Feb. 20, 1936, was the son of the late Cleve Jones and a daughter, Mrs. Virgie (McDaniel) Jones.

Besides his mother he leaves six brothers and three sisters: Mrs. Connie Conn and Franklin Jones, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Latta, Morehead; Mrs. L. L. Latta, Morehead; Mrs. L. L. Latta, Morehead; Mrs. L. L. Latta, Morehead; Mrs. L. L. Latta, Morehead.

He also leaves his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Latta, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Latta.

The husband and wife were placed in two caskets, but were laid side by side in the same grave.

5 Morehead Stores Will Close Earlier

Weekday Hours Shortened By Local Retail Establishments

Five Morehead stores this morning decided to cut their business hours during weekdays to give employees more time off.

They announced that starting Monday they would be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Hereafter, stores will not close until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The retail stores who will, until further notice, observe these weekday opening and closing hours are: Big Store and Dept. Store, Dept. Store, Martin's Dept. Store, McChrister-Pierce Co. and Layne's Dept. Store.

Business hours on Saturday will be from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. The new hours will be effective except on holidays or for special events.

HEADS OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. B. E. Fads, Atlanta, was elected president of the Eastern Kentucky Optometric Society at an annual meeting at Lexington last week.

Photo by Norman Tant

FAMILY SHARES IN PLAUDITS—Morehead College Dean Warren Lappin, for whom the Science Building was named Saturday, holds two of his grandsons, Billy and Bobby, second and third grandsons, Jimmy and John, in the picture, from left to right: Lappin, Mrs. Lappin, daughter, and Mrs. Lappin, daughter, and Mrs. Lappin, daughter.

The speakers at Saturday's dedication praised Dr. Lappin for his devotion to Morehead State College and also paid tribute to the close-knit family as "wonderful neighbors and the people behind the throne." Following the dedication the family was in a receiving line on the fourth floor of Lappin Hall where friends of the college called. (Story of dedication and other pictures on page one, section two of this issue).

Photo by Norman Tant

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Husband Kills Wife, Employee At Morehead Co., Turns Gun On Self In 'Misunderstanding'

Tragedy struck the apparently happy home of Monroe Eldridge, 21, on Wells Creek, Saturday, when he shot and killed his wife, Sandy Hook, Saturday at the Morehead Company, and then turned the gun on himself.

A coroner's jury gave a verdict of homicide and suicide. Relatives blamed the shooting on "a marital misunderstanding."

Mrs. Eldridge was a popular employee at the Morehead Company, where officials said her record was excellent. She was also one of the most popular of the 200 women at the garment plant, co-workers said.

The Morehead Company did not work Tuesday afternoon so that Mrs. Eldridge's fellow workers could attend the double funeral at the Sandy Hook Methodist Church. More than 2,000 persons were present for the final services conducted by Reverends Huey E. Crutcher and Rufus E. Crutcher.

Interment in Eldridge cemetery, Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

The Eldridge's had recently built their own new home and moved there. The picture of a happy young married couple. Relatives said the husband's anger was incited by a note written by a man worker at the plant, infatuated with Mrs. Eldridge, whose attention had been rebuffed. A close friend said this morning, "It was all such a tragic and horrible mistake."

Eldridge shot his wife with a single blast from a 12-gauge shot gun, following an argument between them Saturday about 8 p. m., according to Elliott County Coroner J. E. Lewis.

Mrs. Eldridge's sister, Jerry Nell Whit, was present when the shooting occurred and ran with the couple's child, Michael, age five, about a mile to the home of a neighbor, L. B. Wells, where they called for Dr. Frank Green, Sheriff Bill Y. Manning and the coroner.

Dr. Green was first to arrive at the home, followed shortly by the sheriff and coroner. Mrs. Eldridge was arrived, Mrs. Eldridge was lying on a couch in the living

4-H Council Makes Plans To Sell Bulbs

Money To Be Used For Financing Annual Achievement Day

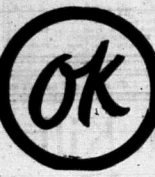
The Rowan County 4-H Council, meeting Friday, laid plans for the annual 4-H Achievement Day.

The council's sense of humor is unexcelled, betrayed by a twinkle in the eye, an apt and witty saying, or even a smile, as the council members sometimes have to wait a long time for it. But we also know the charm of that rare smile—rare in the photograph soon to be revealed.

Mr. Lappin's life is found on integrity and stability of character. Even in earlier times of crisis, happily now a thing of the past, these qualities have served him well. He has been a man of peace, without being threatened by the highest level of admiration and respect for him. It is the unanimous opinion of the student body that he more than deserves the honor which he is to receive today.

Robert Lowe, selected by student students to represent the student body—

As a student body we see Dr. Lappin from many angles and with many pairs of eyes, and what we have seen is a man of great integrity and stability of character. Even in earlier times of crisis, happily now a thing of the past, these qualities have served him well. He has been a man of peace, without being threatened by the highest level of admiration and respect for him. It is the unanimous opinion of the student body that he more than deserves the honor which he is to receive today.



A Good Deal Depends
On Your Dealer

USED CARS AND TRUCK BARGAINS

EASY GMAC TERMS

If you're looking for a good OK Used Car or Truck... why not check our list of fine, economical and low priced Cars and Trucks. Guaranteed to give thousands and thousands of miles of economical and dependable service...

USED CARS

'56 CHEVROLET
2 DOOR

'53 PACKARD
4 DOOR

'55 FORD
STATION WAGON

'53 FORD
TUDOR

'54 PLYMOUTH
2 DOOR

'53 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR

'53 BUICK
4 DOOR, ALL POWER

'53 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR

'51 FORD V-8
2 DOOR

'51 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON

'58 CHEVROLET
IMPALA, DEMONSTRATOR

USED TRUCKS

'55 CHEVROLET
2-TON FLAT

'53 DODGE
1/2-TON PICKUP

'49 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON FLAT

All Used Cars Are Checked
For Alignment On The New
'John Bean' Visualizer!

Midland Trail Garage

"Pioneers in Rowan
County Transportation"
Phone: STate 4-5136
Morehead, Kentucky

CLASSIFIED ADS

No Classified Ad Accepted After 5
P. M. Transfer
CLOSING HOURS
Per word, first insertion \$2.00
Per word, subsequent insertion
1/2 of name ad without any
change in the above rates
Minimum charge \$1.00
Display Classified Advertising, \$10.00
per inch

CLEAN UP SALE

Farmers Save! Fertilizer Reduced
To \$9.00 Per Ton. This was originally
12-12-12 but has been damaged
by fire and water but still has
plenty of plant food. To clean
up the balance of our million dollar
stock we are offering it loaded
on trucks or cars at this low
low price at stock pile on Highway
52 at East edge of South
Point, Ohio. Call for price de-
livered or spread. Morrison Grain
Company, P. O. Box 120, South
Point, Ohio. Phone Ironon, Ohio
DIXEL 7-1781.

FOR RENT

Sleeping room at 207 Sun Street,
Phone STate 4-080. c-4

GOOD TOP SOIL and gravel for sale

Ray L. White, phone
STate 4-274. c-4

MAY FOR SALE

Korean and mixed hay. Also
straw. 600 Delivered. Earl Mur-
ray, Smile, Ky. Phone STate
4-602. c-4

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 25,000 Artistic and Medi-
cinal Remedies have taken this Medi-
cine since it was first introduced. It
is so inexpensive, can be
marked in the water. For free in-
formation give name and address
to: The J. B. Co., Hot Springs,
Arkansas. c-4

SAMPLE SCHOOL BALLOT

No. 000
Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

For County Board of Education SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (Vote For One)

LYDA CARTER ☐
C. E. LEWIS ☐

No. 000

Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

I, Ottis W. Elam, Clerk of the Rowan County Court, certify
that the above is a true and correct facsimile of the school ballot
in educational district number 1 to be voted at the November 4, 1958
election in the following Rowan County precincts: 1. Courthouse; 4.
Hogtown; 9. Wagner; 17. Lewis; and 18. Morehead.

Ottis W. Elam
Clerk, Rowan County Court

Prepared, published and posted in compliance with Kentucky
Revised Statutes.

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Political Announcements



Democratic Party
Primary - Tuesday, May 26, 1959
For State Representative
70th District - Bath and Rowan
Counties.

William J. Sample

CRANE

Gasoline gas hot water
tanks. 10 year guarantee.
30 gal.—\$72.00
Other sizes and models in stock.

C. L. Landreth Plumbing Shop

Bishop Avenue
Phone STate 4-451 or
STate 4-453 c-4

FOR SALE

Several gas heaters. Cheap
Good price on one or more. Call
STate 4-5421. Allen Lake, Flem-
ing Road. c-4

COAL HAULING

See Hershall Lawson, RFD 1,
Morehead, Ky. Also general
hauling. Phone STate 4-628. c-4

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for
debts made by any person other
than myself. Callis Coyle, Jr. c-4

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No. 000
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Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

For County Board of Education SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 (Vote For One)

LYDA CARTER ☐
C. E. LEWIS ☐

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OFFICIAL NOTICE Election November 4, 1958 of City Manager Form of Government In Morehead, Kentucky

ROWAN COUNTY COURT
Regular Term, October 6, 1958
A petition having been filed
with me as Judge of the Rowan
County Court requesting an elec-
tion as to whether the City Man-
ager form of government for the
City of Morehead, Kentucky,
shall terminate, and it appearing
to the court that said petition is
signed by more than the required
number of qualified voters in
order to have said election, it is
now ordered by the court that an
election be held in the City of
Morehead, Kentucky, at the next
regular election to be held on
November 4, 1958 for the purpose
of taking the sense of the qual-
ified voters of the said city on
said question.

The Sheriff of Rowan County,
Kentucky, is directed to open the
polls at each voting place in the
said City of Morehead, Kentucky,
at the regular election to be held
on November 4, 1958, for the pur-
pose of taking the sense of the
qualified voters of the City of
Morehead, Kentucky, upon the
question as to whether or not they
are in favor of the abandonment
of the City Manager form of gov-
ernment for the said city.

The question to be submitted to
the voters shall be:

"Shall the City of Morehead,
Kentucky, abandon the city man-
ager form of government?"

The County Clerk shall give to
this order a certified copy of this
order as it appears on the
order book, within five days after
this date. The Sheriff shall have
the order published in the Rowan
County News for at least two
weeks before the election, and
shall advertise this order by hand-
bills posted in conspicuous places
in the said city for the same
length of time.

Carl Jones, Judge
Rowan County Court

I, Ottis W. Elam, Clerk of the
Rowan County Court, certify that
the above is a true and correct
copy of the order for an elec-
tion to be held as appears on
record in my said office in Order
Book No. 7 at page 106.

Given under my hand and seal
of office this 6th day of
October, 1958.

Ottis W. Elam, Clerk
Rowan County Court

—c-4

FOR SALE

Large house on two lots. Good
neighborhood, on mail route.
School bus passes door. Call
two miles from town on Dry
Creek Road. L. B. Smedley,
phone STate 4-473. c-4

FOR SALE

Automatic clothes washer,
Westinghouse Laundromat. Re-
built—new motor, new pump
operates like new. Spins dry.
John M. Palmer, phone STate
4-473 after four o'clock or come
see it. c-4

EASE YOUR COLD THIS DOUBLE-DOSE WAY!

How's that? A double dose of
white, one brown every half hour until
you feel better. No waiting hours
with double dose. Big 4-8. Happy
Bottle. No waiting hours or you'll
look at any drug store improved form
of Big 4-8. c-4

Administrator's Notice

The undersigned has been ap-
pointed Administrator of the
estate of the late Rissie Thomas,
[all parties, etc. due said estate
must be paid to the undersigned
and any claims against said
estate must be submitted to the
undersigned properly proven ac-
cording to law.]

LIZZIE LOWE
RFD 1—Morehead, Ky.
Administrator of the Estate
of Rissie Thomas, deceased. c-4

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm at Jacobs, Ky. Home-
store building, business location
well established. Call STate
4-5717. Morehead. c-4

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom house trailer. Call
STate 4-4400 or contact Martindale
Furniture Co. c-4

FOR RENT

Two furnished apartments, one
4-room and one 3-room. Private
baths, private entrances. Tolliver
Addition. Phone STate 4-566. c-4

NOTICE

Yes, you can have a choice of
three networks on your TV for
less than 12¢ per day—the cost of
10 cigarettes or two soft drinks—
and the whole family can view
and enjoy. Morehead, TV Cable,
Inc., office corner Main Street
and Hargis Avenue. Phone STate
4-4228. c-4

ABSOLUTE ACTION

FREE!! \$50 BILL—\$5 BILLS FREE!!

100 Acres — 50 Lots
22-Room Hotel

6 Miles South of Vaneburg on Ky. 59 at
Kinnickonick and Mouth of Grassy Creek

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
10:00 A. M.

100 ACRES, 40 level, subdivided into 50 lots fronting on hard
surfaced road and camp sites on the beautiful Kinnickonick
where fish is plentiful. Several baby farms, nice black heart
barn, tobacco barn and 14 acre tobacco base. Also a 22-room
tourist hotel with 2 baths. This property is located in the heart
of Lewis County's hunting and fishing paradise. Sportsmen:
This is the place to buy an ideal camp site at your price. Be
there. Electricity, natural gas and water available.

TERMS: ONE-THIRD CASH—BALANCE 6 AND 12 MONTHS

OWNERS—MR. AND MRS. CLYDE HICKLE

CARTY & JOHNSON LAND
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1200 CARTER AVENUE DIAL EAST 4-8252
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dever P. Hall
wish to express their sincere
thanks to the many friends who
were so kind and sympathetic at
the time of his death. We espe-
cially wish to thank those who
called and sent flowers. Rev. B.
W. Moore, Stucky and McBrayer
Funeral Home and all who help-
ed in any way. —The Family. c-4

WANTED

Man or woman for part time
work supervising daily and Sun-
day newspaper routes in Rowan
County. Must be a resident of
Morehead and have car. Write
Post Office Box 239, Morehead,
Ky. c-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Reliable party, male or female,
wanted to service and collect
from a route of cigarette ma-
chines. No selling. Route is fully
established for operator. Full or
part time. Up to \$300 per month
to start. \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash re-
quired which is secured. Writ-
ing full particulars and phone
number to P. O. Box 6043, Hous-
ton, Texas. c-4

PIANO TUNER

Graduate piano technician with
years of experience, artist tuner,
will be in Morehead area next
few days. Write P. O. Box 239,
Morehead, Ky. c-4

Commissioner's Sale

Harold Gibson et al. — Plaintiffs
vs.
Curtis Gibson et al. — Defendants

Notice of Sale
By virtue of a judgment and
order of sale of the Rowan Cir-
cuit Court rendered at the October
Special Term thereof 1958, in the
above cause, and its cost there-
in I shall proceed to offer for
sale at the Court House door in
the City of Morehead, Ken-
tucky, to the highest and best bid-
der, at public auction on the 3rd
day of November, 1958, at One
O'clock P. M., or thereafter, up-
on a credit of six months, with
privilege to purchase to pay
cash, the following described
property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of
land, situated in Rowan County,
Kentucky, on the Martin Branch
which empties into the East Fork
of Triplett Creek at Rodbury,
which tract of land is bounded
and described as follows: Begin-
ning on Beech standing on West
side of Branch and opposite the
end of cross fence on divisional
line between first parties and
James Tolliver; thence nearly
West course, crossing county road
and with divisional fence, to a
stone marked "X" in hollow of
gum stump on hillside of old
fence row; thence up the hill
to a black oak at the center of
the forked point and fork ridge
agreed corner with said Tolliver;
thence on the center of line of divid-
ing waters to a black oak on flat
top of said ridge agreed corner
with said Tolliver and in North

—c-4

ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice

The undersigned has been ap-
pointed Administrator of the
estate of the late Rissie Thomas,
[all parties, etc. due said estate
must be paid to the undersigned
and any claims against said
estate must be submitted to the
undersigned properly proven ac-
cording to law.]

LIZZIE LOWE
RFD 1—Morehead, Ky.
Administrator of the Estate
of Rissie Thomas, deceased. c-4

FOR SALE

Farm at Jacobs, Ky. Home-
store building, business location
well established. Call STate
4-5717. Morehead. c-4

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STate 4-4400 or contact Martindale
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SOCIETY

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD MISSION GROUP MEETS

The Ladies Mission Society of the First Church of God has been divided into three sections and Mrs. Kellum Fannin, shepherd of the first group, has called a meeting for tomorrow (Friday) evening at her home on Second Street.

MEMBERS OF Mrs. Fannin's group are:

Mrs. Lorena Richardson, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Lacy, Mrs. Fannie Yates, Mrs. Olin Becken, Mrs. Roy Vancil, Mrs. Cecy Farris, Mrs. Mort Roberts and Mrs. Edd Hall.

HONOR BIRTHDAYS OF DAUGHTERS

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Messer were hosts at dinner Sunday at their home in Haldeman honoring the birthdays of Miss Florence, Miss Wilson and Miss Florence Messer. Guests were Mrs. Pauline McManis and children, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Mary, Mrs. E. Eldridge and son, Mrs. Roger Eldridge and son, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Ida Eldridge, Miss Lulu Pearl Messer and Tommy Wilson.

MRS. CHANCELOTTA NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Howard Chancellor, Second Street, received Saturday the arrival of a new grand daughter. The baby was born to Mrs. Chancelor's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Bud) Kinn, daughter of Knoxville, Iowa. She weighed seven and three-quarters pounds and has been named Kimberly Ann.

Mrs. Kinney is the former Miss Kathleen Cook of Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. CROSLY IS HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs. M. C. Crosley returned home Thursday from a five weeks' visit in Europe with her mother, Mrs. Helen Crosley, and daughter, Mrs. John Crosley and family. Little and Mrs. Crosley also visited the Brussels World's Fair and spent several days in Rome and various other places of interest.

UNITY WORKERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Unity Workers of the Siloam Church of God will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Caull, near Bluestone. The semi-monthly session will begin at 7 p. m.

NIGHT HOMEMAKERS TO MEET MONDAY

The Morehead Night Homemakers Club will meet Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virginia Greene, Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Calvin Hunt will have charge of the devotional. Miss Ethel Patton will present the current lesson on care of potted plants.

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AFTER THE LESSON OF CARE OF POTTED PLANTS WAS PRESENTED BY Mrs. Jean Murray and Mrs. Isabelle Greene, the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Dorothy Dehob, Jean Murray, Addie Murray, Beatrice Lewis, Rosa Boyd, Jean Hanes, Mrs. L. L. Wright, Isabelle Greene, Dixie Higgins, home agent, and two visitors, Mrs. Rosa Neeter and Mrs. Rosa Watson.

HAT PARTY FEATURE OF WSCS MEETING

'Highlight of a meeting of the Woman's Social Circle, Christian Service of the Morehead Methodist Church last Thursday evening was a hat party. Each of the twenty-two members present displayed a hat she had designed. A circle was formed with the hats passed from one person to another while Mrs. Keith Huffman played a march. When the music stopped the lady became the owner of the hat she held for which she paid fifty cents to be used for missionary work.

The regular program on Korea and India was presented by Mrs. Allen Lake. Mrs. John Will Holbrook discussed the WSCS meeting she attended in St. Louis last May. Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. E. W. McLeary and Mrs. Tommy Combs, served refreshments of cider and donuts.

MISS ARNETT GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman Arnett, McLeary Road, surprised their daughter, Brenda with a birthday party on her birthday Oct. 3. Mrs. Arnett served refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and soft drinks. Mrs. Regina Mitchell, Pettie Johnson, Carol Lambert, Hedy Kincer, Judy Wells, Rosemary Greene and Rosemary Wells.

Burley Crop Estimate 487 Million Pounds

This Would Be Slightly Below Yield Last Year



EAGLES' LEADER IN TOTAL OFFENSE—Currently leading the Morehead Eagles in total offense is reserve quarterback Alby "Buck" Dawson. The junior from Kenova, West Virginia has rolled up 263 yards in the first four games.

Eagles Tie West Virginia Tech 14-14 As Dawson Stars

By George Stevens
Reserve quarterback Alby Dawson engineered a brilliant fourth quarter comeback that pulled the Morehead Eagles out of the fire for West Virginia Tech 14-14 last Saturday night in Jayne Memorial Stadium. Dawson, who had been injured in the first quarter, came back to lead the Eagles line and scored twice. The offensive machine of Tech was not to be denied in the first three periods as the bears rolled out 191 yards and rolled up a comfortable 14-0 lead.

The big gun for Tech was 200-pound fullback Blair Wesch, who rolled up 51 yards in the first quarter. Wesch came through in the clutch again that four of five yards necessary for the drive. Tech's first TD came early in the second quarter as the Bears capitalized on a Morehead fumble pass in Eagle territory. Quarterback Charles Gossman plunged into pay dirt on a sneak from five yards out. Failing to penetrate the Eagle forward wall for the extra two points, West Virginia Tech led Morehead 6-0. The whistle sounded ending the first half.

The Bears roared back in the third period setting up a scoring play after recovering an Eagle fumble on Tech's 47 yard stripe. Two plays later, quarterback Jack Johnson faked back and flipped a pass to end Norman Harlan, who went 33 yards for the touchdown. Reserve quarterback Kenny Knapp hit end Jim Myal in the end zone to add the extra points putting Tech out front 14-0.

With Morehead's comeback was staged by quarterback Knapp in the fourth period as the Eagles tied the game at 14-14.

With Dawson in the game in the fourth period, the Eagles started to clutch. The junior quarterback started a sustained drive on Tech's 20 yard line, failing to break through the Bears' line. Dawson went to the line, hauled in two passes to end Esham and Igo. With the pigskin resting on the two yard line, Dawson knew the Eagles failed to add the points after touching down 14-14. With this score standing 14-14, Knapp hit end Norman Harlan, who went 33 yards for the touchdown. Reserve quarterback Kenny Knapp hit end Jim Myal in the end zone to add the extra points putting Tech out front 14-0.

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The Agriculture Department at Washington has forecast production of burley tobacco at 487 million pounds, a small increase over last month's prediction of 484 million.

The new yield forecast would be only slightly below the 1957 production of a little more than 488 million pounds, 13 per cent under the 10-year average and, excepting 1955 and 1947, the smallest crop in 15 years.

Virtually all of the crop had been cut and baled by Oct. 1, the report said, and players of the earliest, banded tobacco now is being stripped. Weather conditions, though, far have been generally favorable for curing.

Estimated production for Kentucky burley production has not changed from last month but the Tennessee forecast showed some increase over last month's outlook.

Production of all types of tobacco in 1958 is estimated at 1,772,000,000 pounds, about 1 per cent above the prediction of 1,762,000,000 pounds, 1 per cent above the 1957 total, but 17 per cent below the 1947-56 average.

The department said harvesting operations in all areas had been completed by the end of last month. It added a record high average yield of 1,089,000 pounds per acre is indicated. Conditions during September were generally favorable, and the leaf for market.

Flue-cured production for the month of October, about 12 per cent above 1957, but 17 per cent below the 10-year average.

The department reported growing conditions almost ideal in the Bright Leaf Belt this season and said the 1958 production is expected average yield is the highest on record.

Five-crop expectations at 44,800,000 pounds are a somewhat higher than a month ago, about 10 per cent below 1957 production, the smallest crop of record, dating from 1919.

The department said the dark air-cured crop, Type 32-37, is estimated at 21,500,000 pounds, unchanged from 1957 and the smallest of record.

The breakdown by states for burley tobacco, showing estimated production for this year, and last year's production in parentheses:

Kentucky, 314,600,000 pounds (291,000,000); Virginia, 97,300,000 (95,100,000); Indiana, 13,500,000 (14,200,000); Ohio, 13,500,000 (14,200,000); Tennessee, 13,500,000 (14,200,000); West Virginia, 3,500,000 (3,800,000); North Carolina, 1,500,000 (1,800,000).

Fire-cured: Type 11, Kentucky 8,540,000 (8,800,000); Type 22, Kentucky 7,800,000 (8,140,000); Type 23, Kentucky 6,000,000 (6,710,000); Tennessee 6,000,000 (6,710,000); Virginia 6,000,000 (6,710,000); West Virginia 6,000,000 (6,710,000); North Carolina 6,000,000 (6,710,000).

Dark Air-cured: Type 35, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 36, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 37, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 38, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 39, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 40, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 41, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 42, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 43, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 44, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 45, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 46, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 47, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 48, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 49, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 50, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 51, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 52, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 53, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 54, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 55, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 56, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 57, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 58, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); 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Type 107, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 108, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 109, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 110, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 111, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 112, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 113, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 114, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 115, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 116, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 117, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 118, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 119, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 120, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 121, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 122, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 123, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 124, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 125, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 126, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 127, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 128, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 129, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 130, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 131, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 132, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 133, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 134, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 135, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 136, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 137, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 138, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 139, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 140, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 141, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 142, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 143, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 144, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 145, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 146, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 147, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 148, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 149, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 150, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 151, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 152, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 153, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 154, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 155, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 156, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 157, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 158, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 159, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 160, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 161, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 162, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 163, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 164, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 165, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 166, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 167, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 168, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 169, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 170, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 171, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 172, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 173, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 174, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 175, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 176, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 177, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); Type 178, Kentucky 9,715,000 (10,300,000); 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Feeder Pig Sale Set For Flemingsburg

By Adrian M. Razer,
(County Agricultural Extension Agent)

Three feeder pig sales are scheduled in Kentucky this fall. The first one is at Burns in Livingston County on October 21; the second one is at Bowling Green on October 26, and the third at Flemingsburg November 5.

The first held in the State was at Flemingsburg last year and the other two associations are outgrowths of this and are patterned after it.

Farmers who produced feeder pigs, weight 30 to 100 pounds, should consider selling them at the Flemingsburg sale since there will be buyers from states looking for pigs of this type.

The spring sale at Flemingsburg averaged \$58.40 a hundred, exceptionally good.

In conjunction with the feeder pig sale at Flemingsburg, there will be a show for 4-H and FFA members. 4-H and FFA boys and girls who are carrying the show and litter project should plan to show their litters at this time and sell them following the show.

There is both state and local money for prizes and some of the premiums are right attractive. Anyone having questions concerning the sale should contact Curt Evans, our director, at this county and any boys and girls having questions concerning the show should contact the local Extension Office.

Some Strawberry Patches Doing Well

I notice that some strawberry growers have taken especially good care of their patches this year and have little weed, free patches in spite of the excessively wet weather we have had. Any of you who have passed Bert Deary's and A. C. Stewart's new fields up on U. S. 80 have seen Holly Rouse's second year patch on the Flemingsburg Road can see that it is not impossible to keep a field clean even if conditions are not too favorable for working them.

However, some of those fields that still have some weeds in them should be taken care of.

Quickest Way Back Behind The Wheel

STATE FARM SPEED IN HANDLING CLAIMS

If you have an accident, you can count on State Farm's fast claim service to get you back behind the wheel in a hurry. This is the kind of service you have a right to expect, and the kind of service you always get from State Farm Mutual and your State Farm agent.

Clyde R. Smith
Phone ST 4-4975
State Farm Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

since they will, no doubt yield a lot of berries next year. If you have not already done it, let's make provisions for mulching our berries this winter. You are going to use straw, get it right away, put it outside of your strawberry field, cut the straw and let it soak up the rain and warm the seed in the soil in two or three weeks that we have left.

If you are going to use shavings or sawdust, get them right away so you will have them when ready.

As you know, we talk to much about the state of December. Let's have our materials ready. Willie Crawford, out on Weaver Ridge, and Earl Murray, up on Big Brushy, informed me that they have some good clean straw so, if you are having any public finding straw, see one of these gentlemen and I am sure they will have it.

Livestock Water Is Important

As the weather starts getting cold, we might think a little bit and plan for colder weather later on this winter. As you know, water is essential for production of beef cattle, milk, poultry and eggs and other livestock products. The ability of a cow, hen, hog, etc., to give maximum production is greatly dependent upon the supply of water intake. Therefore, it might be well to check our facilities and see that we have an abundant supply of water easily available for our livestock.

If we can keep our water during the winter from reaching too low a temperature so as to prevent livestock from drinking as much as they should, such precautions will pay great dividends. Special electric heaters that use special electric heaters that plug into a circuit and are played in a tank or other water containers.

Some poultry men make use of a special electric wire that is wrapped around the water trough or pipe. Whatever the device used, make sure that it is installed properly and that all precautions are taken as recommended by the manufacturer.

Rural Development Meeting Scheduled For Friday

H. C. Haggan has announced that there will be a meeting of the Rural Development Committee at the Science Building, Room 105, Friday evening at 7:30.

Wickliff Porter Gains Promotion

Wickliff H. Porter, 23, whose wife, Dorene, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Porter, live on Route 3, Morehead, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a mechanic in the 7th Ordnance Company.

Specialist Porter entered the Army in May 1957 and arrived in Europe the following October. Porter is a 1953 graduate of Breckinridge High School.



Ezra L. Adkins stationed at Morehead

Navy Opens Branch Office In Morehead

Ezra Adkins Assigned As Recruiter For This Part Of Kentucky

Commissionary First Class Ezra L. Adkins has been assigned as Navy Recruiter for the Morehead area and has officially opened offices in City Hall.

Due to new area distribution made by the Navy recently the Navy Recruiting Station, Ashland, has opened a branch office in Morehead to better serve Morehead and surrounding area, Adkins said.

Petty Officer Adkins reported to the Ashland office from the USS Los Angeles (CA-135), a guided missile cruiser operating out of Long Beach, Calif. Petty Officer Adkins served 45 months on the USS Los Angeles and spent considerable time operating out of Japan.

Adkins, a Navy veteran of over 15 years, first enlisted in the Navy in April 1943, served in the Pacific area throughout World War II and holds medals for the Asiatic Pacific Campaign, the American Theater, the Philippine Liberation, China Service, Navy Occupation, Victory and Good Conduct Medal.

Gay Harlowe Is UK Delta Pledge

More than 625 University of Kentucky students pledged 29 social fraternities and sororities this fall.

Gay Harlowe, of Morehead, pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Harlowe is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Harlowe and a graduate of Beaver Area High School, Beaver, Pa.

WATERFIELD SPEAKER

L. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield will make the welcoming address to delegates to the southeastern regional meeting of the American Association of Mental Deficiency in Frankfort Friday and Saturday.

Hazel Kidd To Head Thespian Society

Rowan County High School's Thespian Society, under the direction of James Earl Davis, met on Sept. 17 and elected Hazel Kidd as President.

Other officers elected: Vice President, J. Edie Riddick; Secretary, Janet Dulin; Treasurer, Libby Ann Rosemary Evans; Publicity Director, Kenny Jones; and Reporter, Marcella Caudill. It was decided at this meeting that the Mask-A-Riders and the National Thespian Society should merge to form a more complete drama club for Rowan County High School. The club is now called Mask-A-Riders, Troop 68, National Thespian Society.

At the second meeting of the club, a "bracelet committee" was formed for the purpose of selling chain bracelets at Rowan County High School. Some of these bracelets are to have "Mask-A-Riders" on them, and others are to have "Rowan County H. S." on them. Special bracelets may be made up for other clubs if those clubs want them.

A new constitution was adopted for the club.

The senior class, in conjunction with the drama club, is to present "A Man Called Peter" on Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Advance tickets will be sold for this production.

NEW PARACHUTE TESTS

The Air Force has announced that it has developed a missile that would enable it to test parachutes for the first time at speeds of more than 3,000 miles an hour and altitudes up to 30 miles. The parachutes will be tested under these extreme conditions to find out whether they can be used to carry gassy back to earth "escape capsules" from supersonic planes in trouble. The Air Force also wants to find out whether it can use the parachutes to recover missiles and drone planes used in tests.

Alfrey —

(Continued From Page 1) appearance was reported by neighbors who failed to see the usual smoke each morning from his wood fire chimney.

Neighbors said that first Alfrey might have taken up residence elsewhere but the theory soon dissipated.

Alfrey could be called, in a sense, a burnt, since he was not associated with his neighbors and apparently had no friends or visitors.

He would sit by the hours in a wicker chair at his modest West Morehead home and watch the U. S. 60 traffic go by.

He seldom had much to say except that "the world is traveling at an awfully fast pace."

Sheriff Carl Jones and State Police headed three parties which minutely searched the neighborhood where he disappeared.

Officers said they found 65 cents in cash near the body. The remains were brought to Ferguson Funeral Home in Morehead. Croner Jones said that identification was not "absolute" but in his opinion there is no question but that this is the body of John Henry Alfrey.

Alfrey was upwards of 70 years of age. Neighbors said they judged him to be about 74 or 75.

He Apparently In Good Health

President Eisenhower turned out on the golf course Saturday three days ahead of his 68th birthday—looking a bout as healthy as any man of his age might hope to be. He still takes precautions and his doctors keep close watch on him, for there is no getting away from the fact that Eisenhower has had three serious illnesses in three years.

Fall Forest Fire Season Is Underway

The fall forest fire period has started in the Eastern United States. The District Forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry in the Northeast District cautions that this could be a bad fall for forest and field fires. Heavy foliage growth during the summer will soon be on the ground and a dry fall season could be used if burning is necessary.

The laws which govern actions connected with open burning are in part:

KRS 140.290—Fires not to be set without taking precautions to prevent spread.

KRS 140.300—Fires not to be set near woodland or brushland during March, April, May, October, November, and December before 4:30 p. m. or after midnight.

KRS 140.310—Penalties for above range from \$10 to \$100 fine and 10 days to 6 months in jail. Costs of suppression of fire must also be paid.

KRS 140.320—Intentionally burning fields or woodlands of another carries a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000 or 1 year to 2 years in prison, or both.

KRS 140.370—Firing weeds, grass, fence rows, etc., capable of spreading fire carries a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 10 days to 6 months in jail or both.

KRS 140.390—Failure to keep fire under control and properly extinguish fires along roads carries a fine of \$10 to \$100 or a jail sentence up to 90 days or both.

The above laws were made by the people of Kentucky for the protection of Kentucky's woodlands. The Kentucky Division of Forestry has the prime responsibility of their enforcement but like most other laws any law enforcement personnel can enforce them.

Everyone in the Northeastern District and all of Kentucky are urged to observe the laws and to look to and stand behind their enforcement. The Division of Forestry's Fire Control Section is always willing to assist any timberland owner in the suppression

of woods and field fires. Do not hesitate to call for early action on a fire many times reduces the losses a fire could have caused.

4.8 MILLION SEEN FOR D. C.

A specialist in population trends predicts a population of 4,800,000 persons for the Washington metropolitan area by the year 2000. The forecast was made by Jerome Pickard, research director for the Washington Board of Trade's economic development committee.

Many a life of the party is a washout at home.

SAVE TWO PERCENT BY PAYING YOUR CITY TAXES NOW

A two percent discount is allowed on all City of Morehead taxes paid before November 1.

Payment may be made anytime during the day at the City Hall or by mail.

Mrs. I. C. Blair
Morehead City Clerk

ALWAYS FRESH Always Delicious

Bread, cakes, pastries . . . fresh from the oven to you. And you've never tasted anything more delectable in your whole life! For the finest baked goods it's Clary Ann Bakery. We bake special and fancy cakes on your order.



CLARY ANN BAKERY
103 W. Main Street Morehead, Ky.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS



Styled, powered and priced for today's driver! There never was a Ford like this before! Its classic new design was awarded the Gold Medal of the Comité Français de l'Élégance at the Brussels World's Fair! With new Thunderbird floor in each lively line and tastefully new interiors, these 59 Fords are beautifully proportioned for elegant driving.

Power, performance and economy are served up in new proportions. Too. All standard Ford engines—Six or Thunderbird V-8—thrive on regular gasoline at regular prices. You save up to 7 cents on each gallon! There's a new aluminum muffler that normally will last twice as long as conventional mufflers used on other cars . . . full-flow oil filtration that lets you

change oil at 4000 miles instead of the 1000 often recommended . . . new Tyrex cord tires for greater economy and safety . . . a brilliant new Diamond Lustre Baked Enamel Finish that's durable your way to have to wax it ever . . . and two new economy power-transmission teams that will bring you savings automatically. That's why we say, for 59, Ford is truly a masterpiece of underpricing!

NEW economy team Number One! Get all the high performance of a completely new Fordomatic Drive teamed with a Six or Thunderbird V-8—at a price that puts automatic

driving within everyone's car budget. It's a simplified Fordomatic with nearly 15 fewer parts. NEW economy team Number Two! Take Ford's versatile new Cruise-O-Matic Drive, add that's durable your way to have to wax it ever . . . and you have the last word in automatic driving plus the "built-in" overdrive savings of an economy geared axle.

Altogether NEW in everything you can see, feel or touch!

59 FORDS

Come in and get that NEW FORD FEELING in the cars with Thunderbird elegance

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Following Morehead Businesses:
Big Store & 5¢ & 10¢ Store
Golde's Department Store
Martin's Department Store
McBrayer-Pierce Company
Layne's Department Store

Will Remain Open From

8:00 A. M. TIL 5:00 P. M.

Monday Through Friday

(Instead of 8:00 A. M. TIL 6:00 P. M.)

Shopping Hours Will Change For Special Events, Holidays, Etc.

There will be no change in opening and closing hours for Saturday. They are 8:00 A. M. TIL 8:00 P. M.

ROWAN MOTOR SALES

Phone STate 4-4880

SALES AND SERVICE

Morehead, Kentucky

Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, October 16, 1958

Morehead Dedicates Building For Warren Lappin, Who Started Life To Become Banker Or An Athlete

(Reprinted from Courier-Journal) They named a college building here Saturday for a man who studied to be a banker, came within a broken finger of being a violinist, wanted to be a coach and who, except for a paternal veto, might have been a professional baseball player.

But the fact that this man, after the several false starts, settled down to devote the past 38 of his 53 years to education explains why from now on the Science Building at Morehead State College will bear his name.

The career educator who almost was sidetracked by banking, music, coaching and/or athletics is Dr. Warren C. Lappin, who, starting as baseball coach and moving up to his present post as dean, has been with Morehead ever since the college was founded in 1923. He is the only faculty member whose association goes back to the first year of the college.

During his 35 years of association with Morehead, the college has grown from 21 to more than 1,800 students. In the last four years alone, since Dr. Lappin took over as president, enrollment has increased 300 percent.

"Much of the credit for our growth goes directly to Dean Lappin," Doran said, "and the way he has been able to schedule and arrange classes in a period of almost constant change and expansion."

"He's the best college dean in Kentucky. I'm sure of that. I don't know what we would have done without him, and naming the building for him was the least we could do to show our appreciation."

However, not all Dean Lappin's time in educational work has been spent at the college. He also taught two years at its predecessor, the Morehead Normal School, and later started and served as the one-man faculty for the first public high school in this football county, Rowan.

Son Of A Minister
All the activities that led up to the Science Building officially being renamed Lappin Hall at half-time of the homecoming football game here Saturday fit together like this:

Born in Illinois in 1900, Lappin never had heard of Morehead until 1919 when his father, W. O. Lappin, a minister in the Christian Church, became president of the Normal School. That institution, the only thing vaguely resembling a high school in Rowan County then, had operated since about 1890 under the auspices of the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

By the time his family moved to Kentucky, the first two of the Lappins seriously considered as a career already had been put out of his mind for one reason or another.

A possible career as a violinist, for which he studied seriously for years, was out if the question after a baseball accident left him with a fractured left index finger that even today is stiff and almost useless.

And baseball as a profession was ruled out by his father, even though he had been offered a Class B contract when he was only 16 and later played considerable semipro ball.

A Transylvania Graduate
That left only banking and coaching of the four things he ever had considered doing up to the time he graduated from college. A job was waiting for him in a bank here when he picked up his diploma from Transylvania College in 1920. But he never set foot inside the place as an employee.

Almost overnight he realized that he had no interest in time deposits and long-term loans and the like. Strictly (he thought) decided what he did want to do, he took a position as mathematics and history teacher at the Normal School. Since the teaching didn't pay much that he could use for money, he leaned back on his earlier days and gave music lessons on the side.

The Normal was housed in three frame buildings and one small brick structure located along the foot of the same hill where the college now stands. Its enrollment the last year it operated was 75 boys and girls.

The Normal went out of existence in 1922 when, after the Legislature had approved creation of two more schools to train teachers, the backers voted to offer their buildings and grounds to the state as one of the new locations. The next fall, state-supported Morehead Normal School opened with 21 college and 217 training school students.

Set Up High School
Meanwhile, left without a job, Lappin was hired by the Rowan County Board of Education to set up a high school. In the fall of 1922, Morehead High School started in a one-room building with 67 students divided into two classes and with Lappin as the only teacher.

His schedule had him teaching algebra, Latin, English and history to both classes each day. After hours, he coached baseball and basketball.

That's when he really learned to teach school, Lappin admits, although up to that time coaching, the last of his original four career possibilities, still stood ahead of conventional three-track teaching.

Coaching went by the boards the



COLONEL DEAN LAPPIN—That's the name now as Dean Lappin receives the commission of a Kentucky Colonel from Morehead State College. The dedication ceremonies took place at the college here Saturday. Lappin is shown in the center of the group, wearing a suit and tie, surrounded by other officials and faculty members.

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Coaching went by the boards the

\$23,700 Set Aside For Ag Projects

A total of \$23,700 has been allocated by the Department of Economic Development's agricultural development board for new or continuing agricultural research projects.

The allocations bring to \$73,700 the amount provided for such projects since creation of the board, and the agricultural development division in 1956. An additional \$25,300 is to be allocated to other research projects before mid-1960.

The board, policy-making body for the division, voted to provide for the division, voted to provide \$12,500 for completing the swine testing and evaluation station at the University of Kentucky's Coldstream Farm and \$7,000 for continuing Johnson grass control experiments in Franklin County.

Other allocations were:

- \$2,500 to finance a sheep and swine demonstration project for eastern Kentucky in collaboration with Morehead State College; \$700 for publication of a dairymen's brochure by the division and Murray State College for the Jackson Purchase area; and \$1,000 for assistance of several of the division's agricultural opportunities publications.

The AFL-CIO said recently that a fact with the Republican party that is supporting the "right-to-work" laws was the same group that "forced" the resignation of Sherman Adams, the AFL-CIO News, the union's newspaper, said in an editorial that the same "dominant elements" in the GOP have pegged their election hopes in November "on an irresponsible attack on organized labor."

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At Last . . . Education
Finally, after considerable wandering, education at last had emerged as his career.

His connection with Morehead started in the spring of the college's first year when he was hired to coach baseball during hours he could spare from his high school duties. That fall he came to the college full-time as director of the training school. Over the years he also taught history and education, and served as supervisor of the men's dormitory before he became dean of the college in 1940.

The dormitory supervisory job was taken as an extra curricular duty in order to save enough money to do work on his master's degree at the University of Chicago. His doctorate came from Indiana University.

Married in 1923 to a local girl, Ruth Anglin, Lappin has one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Wells, assistant college registrar. There are three grandsons, ranging from 2 to 16 years in age.

Besides the increase from 21 to 1,800-plus in enrollment, other great changes have come to Morehead since Dr. Lappin joined its staff as baseball coach.

The rickety, frame buildings in which it started have long since disappeared. In their place, on one of the most beautiful campuses in this part of the country, stand modern buildings. Once the college drew students from only counties immediately surrounding Rowan, now they come from the entire eastern quarter of Kentucky.

Higher Support Price For Burley Urged
Higher 1958 burley supports on the higher quality grades were urged by the directors of the Burley Tobacco Co-Operative Association at a meeting this week in Lexington.

The motion, advanced by Tom Donnell, Flemingsburg, was approved after a discussion of support prices. The request will be forwarded to the Department of Agriculture, which recently said that support prices will average \$35.45 per 100 pounds, compared with the \$31.70 rate last year.

New Commissioner Is From Shelbyville

Kentucky's commissioner of rural highways, Mack G. Walters, is a son of a well known father, the late Harry F. Walters, one-time commissioner of agriculture and member of the General Assembly.

The son, born Dec. 18, 1916, on a Shelby County farm in the Simpsonville neighborhood, is engaged in extensive business interests, including two large farms and a tobacco auction warehouse. He attended school at Simpsonville and was graduated from the Citadel in South Carolina in 1939. A veteran of World War II, he was discharged from the artillery with the rank of captain in 1945.

When his father died, Mack Walters was appointed to the Board of Agriculture and later became a member of the Highway Advisory Commission.

Walters is an elder of the Simpsonville Christian Church and a director of the Bank of Simpsonville. He is a past director of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, the Shelby County Fair and the local chapter of Commerce and is a former commander of his American Legion post. He is also on the executive committee of the Kentucky Old Mansions Home.

His mother, Mrs. Fannie B. Walters, lives at Shelbyville, and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert McDowell and Mrs. James Casey, at Simpsonville.

His wife was the former Myrtle Hemphrey, Paintsville. Their daughter, Patricia Ann, is a student at Georgetown University, Washington.

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Mack Walters, at new post

500 Democratic Women Attend State Meeting

About 500 members of the State Democratic Women's Clubs and guests attended the recent two day convention at Louisville. The Louisville club, with Mrs. Art Wilkerson as president, was official host.

Officers elected included: Mrs. Mildred Hancock, Hopkinsville, first vice president; Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Covington, third vice president; Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Shelbyville, member of executive board; and Mrs. Ellen Yager, Frankfort, recording secretary.

Mrs. Georgia Clark Gray, former U. S. Treasurer and national committeewoman from Kansas, was speaker at the opening night banquet, with Mrs. J. Faulconer Powell, Lexington, president, presiding.

Among state officials attending were Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waters, Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, State Auditor Mary Louise Foust, and Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson.

Ike Facing Tough Job In Election

Observers Agree GOP Prestige Has Hit New Modern Low

President Eisenhower's chances of defeating Republican candidates in his forthcoming foray into active campaigning were marked as less than even this week by some of his own party followers.

A subsequent Chicago speech presumably will be televised into Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. GOP Senate seats are endangered in the first three of these, with a Republican being given a fighting chance to knock off a Senate Democrat in Wisconsin.

Republicans expect to hold the governorship in Wisconsin but have scant hopes of overturning Democratic governors in Michigan and Minnesota.

GOP strategists are well aware that Eisenhower will carry into the campaign liabilities that seem likely to offset in part the personal popularity he has demonstrated in the past.

Democratic criticism of the President's handling of the Formosa crisis has increased recently. It is evidently based on the opposition's belief that the people are uneasy about U. S. commitments in the area and what they might lead to.

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TERMITES

KILL THEM! TOWNSEND WID ABAB C-10-IT! TERMITE CONTROL. One Kill to protect 100. For a free literature, write to: Termite Control Co., 1222 E. Main St., Morehead, Ky.

They're Biting at Lake Cumberland and Kentucky Lake



Visit... Lake Cumberland State Park (Jamestown)

Ky. Dam Village (Gilbertsville)

Ky. Lake State Park (Hurdle)

HUNTING AT KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE FROM OCTOBER - MARCH

For information, write: **DIVISION OF PARKS** DEPT. OF CONSERVATION FRANKFORT, KY.

IF IT'S NEW PLYMOUTH'S GOT IT!



NEW SPORT DECK standard on SPORT FURY models shown above... available at slight extra cost in every Plymouth price range.

ANNOUNCING THE '59 PLYMOUTH... and new FURY models at a new low price!

that brings you new beauty... new features... and new FURY models at a new low price!

YOU ENJOY SWIVEL SEATS that make the '59 Plymouth the easiest car in the world to get in or out of. Front seats swing with you. Standard on Sport Fury, optional on several other models. A Plymouth exclusive in the low-price field!

YOU AVOID GLARE as new Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror - electrically - dims dazzle from the cars behind. Also new the color-tinted Automatic Beam Changer.

YOU GET INSTANT HEAT at finger tip touch with new Push-Button Heating and Ventilation Controls. No waiting for warmth on those frosty mornings. You get warm air within 30 seconds! Trains with Plymouth's magic Push-Button Drive. The bottom are new grouped conveniently in a new Master Control Center.

YOU DISCOVER GREAT NEW PERFORMANCE with Plymouth's advanced design. New Golden Commando 1950 Engine. Other '59 power options include Fury V-800 and PowerFlow "F" engines. *Optional, extra cost.

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW... '59 Plymouth

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

CURT'S MOTOR SALES

117 WEST MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD

Vocal Groups Make Big Plans For 1958-59 Year

By Josh Lovelace

The Music Department at Morehead State College is increasing its program this year and improving the now existing curriculum in vocal music. John Carter, chorus and choir director said, "Choral activities at the college stand a very good chance of being the best yet, especially the large college chorus."

The concert choir, which is composed of the select voices from the Morehead campus, will sing on numerous TV programs and will make a great number of appearances throughout the state and neighboring states during the school year.

The college chorus, the largest in Morehead's history with 83 outstanding voices, will present a Christmas, Easter and Opening program on the campus during the coming year.

Also planning big attractions is the Madrigal group of Morehead, which also will sing on various TV shows and make other appearances.

This group is composed of six select voices that perform music of the by-gone days and also modern selections.

Mrs. Kilgore Makes State Park Report

A report on the progress made in Kentucky State Parks for the fiscal year 1957-58 was made by Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director, at a recent meeting of the National Conference on State Parks.

The four-day convention was at Blackwater Falls State Park, Davis, W. Va.

Other Kentucky park officials attending were W. R. Campbell, Tom Nelson, Otis Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nolle and James Draughn.

To escape criticism begin your own criticism first.

It might be a good idea for all of us to give serious thought to the problems that concern us.

David Smith Heads Campus Dance Band

By Marianna Clay

One of the more popular dance bands formed at Morehead State College in recent years, is the nine member group called "The Minstrelers."

The Minstrelers were featured at the Annual Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 11, and the Veterans Club Dance held last month. They played for Fun Night and Senior Day last year and also traveled to many surrounding schools for high school proms.

David Smith, a junior from Ashland, organized the band in March, 1958. He has been playing the trombone for eight years and has been a member of the American Federation of Musicians since 1953. He was a member of Jim Andy Caudill's band and is well known in the Ashland-Portland area.

David is majoring in music at Morehead and plans to attend the Eastman School of Music in New York, after he completes his undergraduate work.

The Minstrelers, who feature a soft, easy-to-dance to style of music are planning a variety show with all types of music and acts more later on this year.

Members of the band are: Howard Rule, a junior from Ashland and Pete Strodel, a junior from Huntington, Ind., on saxophones; playing tenor saxophone is a junior from Whitesburg, Johnny Doyle.

From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania are Ron Barker, a sophomore, at the piano, and sophomore Steve Kivach, on the drums. At the string bass, is George Gardner, a junior from Covington, and playing trumpets are Nelson Anderson, a sophomore from Greensburg and Mike Brammer, a freshman from South Point, Ohio.

Orchestra Is Most Promising In Many Years

By Josh Lovelace

Mr. Keith Huffman, conductor of the Morehead State College Orchestra, has announced that any individuals who can play the strings from Morehead and the surrounding area and who might be interested in joining the Orchestra, should contact him as soon as possible.

The Orchestra holds rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Any of these individuals are asked to come to rehearsals if at all possible or to otherwise contact Mr. Huffman at the Baird Music Building.

Music for the coming year will include outstanding works by Mozart, Haydn and Schubert.

Mr. Huffman also added that there has been a great increase in the number of string players.

"This group is the most promising I have had in recent years," Mr. Huffman says.

Mrs. Stovall Will Again Superintend Dystrophy Drive

Mrs. Thelma Stovall, Kentucky Secretary of State, has for the third year been appointed state campaign chairman for the March for Muscular Dystrophy in Kentucky. Mrs. Carl Thomas, executive secretary of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, announced.

Mrs. Stovall said, "I consider it a great honor to be asked to serve again. It is a source of great personal satisfaction that through fund drives we not only raise the money so urgently needed to expand the research program dedicated to discovering the cause and cure of this baffling medical mystery, but it also enables the associations to provide a measure of comfort through patient care programs to those already afflicted with muscular dystrophy."

"The publicity accompanying our fund drive each year brings to light more and more patients throughout Kentucky. For these reasons it is important that we expand our program to cover every county in the state. In the past, the support of my many friends has certainly been heart warming."

Anyone wishing to serve as a county chairman may reach Mrs. Stovall through the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 308 West Liberty, Louisville, for further information.

ON LUNAR VEHICLES

The United States has agreed to conform to recommendations designed to avoid contaminating the moon and other celestial bodies. To this end it is planned to sterilize projected moon probe vehicles and aim them to avoid impact on the moon.

The philosopher who attempts to reform the entire human race is not a philosopher.



WINNING FLOAT—First prize winner in the Homecoming parade Saturday at Morehead State College was "Swan Lake", the representative of the Crescendo Club. Shown riding atop the winner are Susan and Janie Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Allen.

Homecoming Activities Include Dedication Of Lappin Hall

By Josh Lovelace

The highlights of the homecoming day on the Morehead State College campus were the annual homecoming parade, the dedication of Lappin Hall, an afternoon tea dance, the traditional homecoming banquet, and the football game.

Starting the activities at Morehead for 1958 was the dedication of Science Hall in honor of Dean Lappin. This event took place in front of the hall at 11 o'clock.

Dean Lappin has been at Morehead State College for 35 years, beginning as baseball coach in 1923. He is now Dean of Instruction. Dean Lappin received his AB degree from Transylvania College in 1920, the MA degree from the University of Chicago in 1929 and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University in 1941.

At 1:45 p. m. in the afternoon, the winner of the Homecoming Queen contest was announced in front of the Doran Student House with Betty Sizemore attaining the honors. The queen and her attendants were then placed in cars for the parade, which began at 2 p. m.

"Fairytale and Fantasy was the theme of the festivities, The Crescendo Club had the winning float, with the sophomore class and the WRA Club receiving second and third honors. Mrs. Hall won the best decoration scheme for the dorms with their idea of 'Red Riding Hood's' night club.

A Reception and Tea Dance was held in the Baird Music Building from 3:30 until 5:00 for the Alumni.

The Alumni Banquet was held in the cafeteria of the Doran Student House at 5:30. Entertainment for this event was furnished by the College String Ensemble, composed of Mr. Huffman, Patry Hargraves, Joan Myre, Karen McCurdy, Ann Nealis, Stanley Hazard, and Joan Moore.

The football game, the Eagles vs. the Golden Bears from West Virginia Tech was played at 7:30 p. m. at Jayce Memorial Stadium. Half-time activities of the football contest featured the crowning of the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Betty Sizemore and the presentation of her court.

Concluding the day of numerous activities was the student dance, sponsored by the Mystic Club and the Student Council.

Atomic Energy Research Done At Morehead

By Lois Ferguson

Extensive research is being done at Morehead State College on the effects of radiation on seeds of mature tree species.

The Atomic Energy Commission joined with the college to sponsor this experiment. Equipment for this research was purchased with a grant from the commission.

In this experiment 22 different types of seeds were gathered after they had fallen and they were kept dormant under refrigeration. After a certain period of time, the seeds were taken to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they were subjected to various degrees of radiation.

The seeds were then brought back to the college and planted under a variety of lighting conditions. This part of the research was to find out exactly how the different types of trees would stand up under fallout conditions in case of an atomic attack.

During the next year, the experiment will tend to prove just why some of the seeds are more susceptible to this atomic fallout than others. This research will also show why some seeds remain dormant and others germinate at a high altitude.

MISSILE FALLS

America's Pioneer moon missile plunged back into Earth's atmosphere at about 11 p. m. (CDT) Sunday after falling through space to a record-smashing altitude of 79,120 miles.



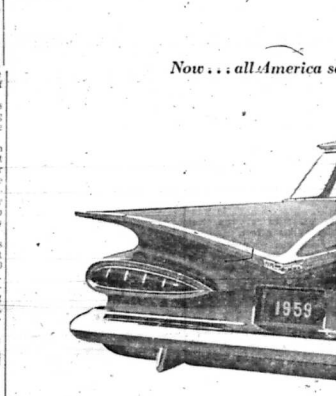
GOLDLOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS—That's the theme of the Sophomore class float, winner of second prize in Saturday's Homecoming parade at Morehead State College.

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THIRD PLACE FLOAT—Winner of third place in the judging for best Homecoming float at Morehead State College was this one built by the Women's Recreation Association, entitled "Aladin and His Lamp".



Like all '59 Chevrolets, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

'59 CHEVROLET
It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Fast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's a new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new noise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshields—curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. V6-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with 8 rear-facing gear seats. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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MORE FOREST FIRES

Lightning and dry weather mean fire, and this year the incidence of forest fires has soared. Forest fires reported so far this year amount to 8,252 compared with 5,622 a year ago.

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Here's top performance at a "thirty" price—McCulloch's new gear-drive Mac 35A professional-quality chain saw.
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Two 150-watt bulbs
Two 100-watt bulbs
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BUY 5 - GET 6

2-75 watt, 2-100 watt, 2-150 watt bulbs

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

Buy Home Bulb Handi-Pacs now and you'll find a free 150-watt bulb in each bag. It's your chance to buy the right light you need for better seeing to avoid eye-strain . . . and **SAVE!** 150-watt bulbs for reading lamps and the kitchen; 100-watt bulbs for most other living area sockets; 75-watt bulbs for low-light-level areas. Use the coupon below, the one enclosed with your electric bill, or get a coupon from your dealer or our office.

This offer is in open October 1 to November 30 to all residential customers receiving electric bills from Kentucky Utilities Company or Old Dominion Power Company to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb without charge with the purchase of a minimum of two 100-watt bulbs, two 75-watt bulbs and one 150-watt bulb from any cooperating lamp bulb dealer in territory served by these companies between October 1 and November 30, 1958.

Prices shown here are based on manufacturers' current price schedule which are subject to change without notice. In the event of any change, this offer will be adjusted accordingly. This Company has no knowledge of any anticipated change.

SAVE 27¢ FREE BULB COUPON
6 BULBS . . . \$1.42 Value for \$1.15 (tax included)
This coupon when signed entitles any residential customer receiving electric bills from Kentucky Utilities Company or Old Dominion Power Company to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb without charge with the purchase of a minimum of two 100-watt bulbs, two 75-watt bulbs and one 150-watt bulb from any cooperating lamp bulb dealer in territory served by these companies between October 1 and November 30, 1958.
Customer's Signature _____
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Continental-Aires To Appear In M'head

Recognized by music critics and affectionately applauded by the public as one of the most outstanding contributions to the concert musical field, the Continental-Aires come to Morehead State College's Burton Auditorium as a representation of the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Music Association, on Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p. m. (C.S.T.).

This outstanding group of vocal artists has an unusually rich, musical background and excellent training and experience in radio, television, the concert stage and the legitimate theatre. Their varied program includes opera, classical, semi-classical, sacred, folk songs, Negro spirituals and standard popular tunes.

The Continental-Aires' individual biographies reveal five impressive careers, with appearances on all major TV and radio networks, in nightclubs such as the world famous Latin Quarter on New York's Broadway; Jones Marine Theatre; the legitimate theatre, including "Show Boat," "Mamba's Daugh-

Ramblin' Thru Williba
If You Have Nothing To Put In Any Bank You Might Try Uncle Sam's Soil Bank

By Clemmie Holton

I guess I've had the hardest time getting on the "draw" ever was. Seems like them regulations are always just made to keep a feller from getting anything hardly at all nearly. I got right interested in this soil bank process put out by the local Farm Relief Office. I ain't got nothing else to put in no bank; so I lowed it would be right nice if I could put my old hillbills in one of the government banks. I decided to check with Uncle Jasper who went into the office to get his land all banked up.

Seems like this is how Uncle Jasper came out. He walked right into the Farm Relief Office and one of them ladies asked politely, "Anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Yes," Uncle Jasper answered. "I been a hearing about where a feller could put his land in one of them soil banks and the government would give him a homestead dollars a year for it. I want to turn my farm over to the government. I can keep me a acre for my garden and still live in my house. I don't want no acre for a garden though. Just take a little spot for me and the old woman. I want to sign it all up with the government."

That lady told Uncle Jasper, "We'll see how we can get it all your land in pine trees and they will give you a soil bank check." "Gid a'mighty, woman!" exclaimed Jasper. "It's growed up so bad now I can't even see out. Ain't a wanting to set out no trees. That's why I want to sign it up. I'm a getting to old to keep the sprouts and trees down."

Wanting to be helpful, the lady suggested, "You might want to clear it up and spread some lime and fertilizers on the old fields. That pays good in the soil bank."

Uncle Jasper poked a paper clip from under his chair with his case while pondering this idea over. Then he said, "Be a right smart dab of work in doing all that won't it Miss?"

"Yes," admitted the young employee of the Farm Relief Office.

"Well, that ain't exactly what I want. I want to lease my farm to the government for a homestead dollars and they can set it in trees, sprout it off, or do what ever they want just as long as they pay me off ever year. Ain't they nothing else I could do?"

After finding out Uncle Jasper had tended about six acres of corn and soy beans and stuff, it was suggested that he could soil bank these six acres and get a government check.

Uncle Jasper inquired, "Now I let the government have my corn and soybean ground and they give me a check; then can I go over someplace else on my farm and sprout me off a little patch of ground for to grow me a few hillbills for the old cow and a buhal or so of corn for the fattening hog?"

No, no corn could be grown no place else on the farm when it was all signed up to the Farm

Relief Office. It was then that Uncle Jasper, picked up his old hat and said, "Guess I'll just keep my old age pension and draw farm commodities and not let the government have none of my land. I'll just turn it over to the hog, cow and rattlesnakes and let it grow up in whatever it wants to."

He left.

When Uncle Jasper told me this, I seen right then that I could not sign up with the Farm Relief Office and get my a government check either. My farm is growed up with sprouts and bushes too much already for to set out any more government sprouts, and I ain't able to get about over them hillbills and spread all that lime and stuff because they would be too much work to that, and the woman is a bound to raise enough hillbills and corn for the cow and hog. Ain't much left for me to do but to draw them commodities and dig glassing.

I went out last week and dug me a little bag of gimenez-d's, a pretty scarce anymore. But it is easy to find when it has this little red berries all in the top. I found a right smart.

Strong Spencer dig a right smart of gimenez ever year and I asked him how much he dug this year.

He said, "I just dug me a few bunches to put in medicine. I allus make me up a little batch of medicine with gimenez and yaller root and a few other herbs. Makes awful good medicine."

Junior Lutes got married last week. Fellers ought to be like Junior and wait until it frosts and cools up a bit before marrying. Ain't so much danger of a going blind then like it is during hot weather and dog days. Well, if Junior lives to be a hundred years old, he will have to eat the same woman's cooking for 84 years.

Kessler Will Speak At Meet For Crippled

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, director of Kessler Rehabilitation Institute, West Orange, N. J., will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children Oct. 24 at Louisville.

Dr. Kessler is past president of the International Society for Welfare of Cripples.

Ordinary Clarke, Louisville, president of Kentucky Society, said the meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock, CDT, with a business session at the Society's new building, 228 East Broadway.

"Open House" and tour of the building will begin at 2:30 p. m. Clarke said, "with special invitation given the public to attend the meeting."

Representatives of county committees, service clubs, health and welfare organizations, are expected for the session.

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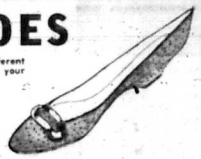
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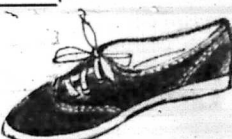
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Survey Shows The Ruffed Grouse Survives In Kentucky; Stocking Program Is Underway

Kentucky game biologists today kicked off a new project aimed at providing better hunting in the eastern and western sections of the state.

It could mean the establishment of ruffed grouse in widely scattered areas and provide a definite shot in the arm to Kentucky's bird hunting potentialities. Fred Hardy, leader of the state's forest game research and development project, announced today the start of grouse trapping operations on the Beaver Creek Management Area near Burnside. The project calls for trapping native birds to later be released on protected areas in Mammoth Cave National Park for study and research purposes. If the birds reproduce successfully there, Division of Game experts anticipate a large-scale

program to restock grouse in all suitable habitat in the state. This attempt will mark the first time native Kentucky grouse have been used in the research and development program. Biologists have been working with imported Wisconsin grouse for several years but have found them unsuited to Kentucky's terrain and climate.

"I'm quite frankly optimistic about our chances for success with native birds," Hardy said. "There is every reason to believe they can successfully establish themselves."

Ruffed grouse, considered the top upland game species in many areas of the nation, are now found almost exclusively in eastern Kentucky, primarily in the Cumberland National Forest. Hardy believes they can be spread into sections of the Knobs, the Eastern Coal Fields, and the Kentucky, as well as into other eastern Kentucky counties.

He pointed out that the program kicked off today is a research project only—designed to determine if native grouse will successfully take in other areas of the state. It is not a restocking program. If the research produces affirmative results, however, a stocking program will follow.

Assuming the project is successful, re-establishment of grouse in depleted areas will be an extremely long process. Only wild, native birds can be used and these birds can be gained only through trapping, which is, at best, a difficult job.

The trapping operations now are underway and will continue until biologists can determine whether or not their research will produce positive or negative results.

Smart Trick, But He Got Caught

Oliver T. Guest, 32, admitted putting a sign on the night deposit chute at the bank in Louisville where he worked as a porter. It said:

"Out of order. Leave deposit with porter."

The FBI said customers left \$1,100 with Guest. Then he left town. He later was arrested in California. The chute never was out of order.

U. S. District Judge Roy M. Shelbourne sentenced Guest to two years in prison.



CHEERLEADING CLINIC—Cheerleaders from 161 high schools participated in the fourth annual clinic held at Morehead State College on October 4. Dean Wilson, Mystic Club President, Tom Hummer; and the Morehead cheerleaders appeared before the high school representatives in the fieldhouse.

High School Cheerleaders At MSC Clinic

By Arlene Shadach
A Cheerleading Clinic was held in the Morehead College fieldhouse on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Members of the Mystic Club registered the ten schools attending the clinic. These schools represented were Breckinridge Training, Rowan County, Fleming County, Greenup, John A. Creek, Mays Lick, Olive Hill, St. Patrick, Sandy Hook, and Wayland.

At 10:30 a. m. a general meeting of the cheerleaders was held. Tom Hummer, president of the Mystic Club, was master of ceremonies and he introduced Dr. Adron Doran who gave the welcome address.

Next on the program were head basketball coach Robert Laughlin and head football coach Paul Adams who spoke on the "Coaches Viewpoint of the Values of Cheerleading and the Cheering Section." Bert Dixon, co-captain on the football team gave the players' viewpoint on the subject.

A panel discussion was conducted by the college cheerleaders at 1:00 p. m. After this a question and answer period was in session and this was followed by the MSC cheerleaders discussing the following points: (1) Responsibility of the cheerleaders; (2) Conduct and appearance of the cheerleaders; (3) Values of cheerleading; and (4) Rules of good cheerleading.

The high school and college cheerleaders then demonstrated one of their team yells for each others observation, and following this they were dismissed for lunch.

After lunch, the cheerleaders assembled on the football field for a practice session where they were taught one college cheer which they led the crowd in during halftime.

All the high school cheerleaders were then dismissed to enjoy the game with this thought in mind: We can't all play a winning game; Someone is sure to lose. Yet, we can play so that our name No one dare accuse! Then when the One Great Scorer Scores against our name, It won't be whether we've won or lost. But how we've played the game. Juliette Low

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Market Sought For Kentucky Nut Trees

Kentucky has one natural resource which is largely unnoticed and undeveloped—the nut tree. So says the State Agricultural Development Division, which is endeavoring to create a greater industrial market for the Commonwealth's agricultural output. For this purpose the division, a unit of the Economic Development Department, was created in 1956 by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Nut trees have played an important role in Kentucky's history, beginning with the first settlers who lived off nut-fattened game and the nut fruit itself, says a booklet published by the division. The publication, "Nut Tree Crops in Kentucky," adds:

Kentucky has much rich hillside land which is classified as wasteland. When this is used for tree nut production, it yields a cash crop and comes under good conservation practices.

If the some 20 million pounds of black walnuts produced in Kentucky each year were harvested, they would return farmers about \$1,000,000 in additional income. Nut tree development would add to diversification of agriculture which has raised farm income during recent years. Kentucky's 200,000 farms have an average of six nut-dressers a farm. If their output was harvested, it would provide farmers with enough income to pay all their county and state real property taxes.

The booklet, available from the department, lists principal users of tree nuts, prices paid, market outlook, growing instructions, and descriptions of the various kinds of nuts produced in Kentucky.

The information was compiled by William L. Wiseman, agricultural economist and assistant director of the division; Thomas Zarger, Tennessee Valley Authority staff forester; Spencer Chase, secretary of the Northern Nut Growers Assn., Knoxville, Tenn.; and W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist, Western Kentucky Experiment Station, Princeton.

The smart man knows what he they would return farmers about \$1,000,000 in additional income.

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35	5.50	3.87
40	6.00	4.28

*After refund, if current refund scale were to be continued for total period of coverage.



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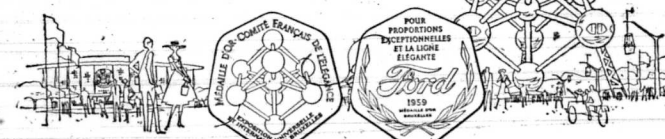
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achievement—to give you even greater safety. Yet it has a gracefulness that will make riding in any other car seem "old hat."

And this easy elegance is traceable to the sporting heritage of the beautiful Ford Thunderbird. These Fords are altogether new.

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